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BARCELONA'S DEATH THROES

Street Fighting Starts as Crüiser Radios

66 Fall of City Imminent?9

DESTROYER TAKES BRITISH REFUGEES TO MARSEILLES

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LONDON, JAN. 25. WITH THE INSURGENT VANGUARD ALREADY ENGAGED IN STREET FIGHTING AMIDST THE RUINS OF THE FIRST HOUSES IN BARCELONA PROPER, WHICH THEY REACHED AT 10.20 P.M. ON TUESDAY NIGHT (6.20 A.M. YESTERDAY H.K.T.) THE IMMINENT FALL OF THE ENTIRE CITY NOW APPEARS CERTAIN.

Confirmation for this was given early this morning by the British cruiser Devonshire, which has wirelessed the Admiralty in London that "the fall of Barcelona is imminent."

The laconic message from the Devonshire, which is at Caldetas, contains nothing additional, except that the British Minister, Mr. R. C. S. Stevenson, still refuses to leave Barcelona, despite repeated urgings.

Socialist

LONDON, Jan. 25. national, and the Federation national Trade Unions, including the NARROW ESCAPE Secretary of the French Trade Union Congress, M. Jouhaux, and the Belgian held a secret conference at Transport House, Westminster in Gerona. on Tuesday night, to consider the situation in Spain.

They sat for four hours, and then unanimously passed a resolution appealing to the Democracles of the rally to save the Spanish Govern- in the herbour had been sunk.

It is understood that the resolution | narrow escape from bombs. is the strongest yet issued by the International Labour movement.

NEW YORK PARADE

Simultaneously a New York mes-Square chanting "Lift the Spanish for a brief period. Embargo". There were no disorders, control traffic, as the demonstration from Spain, which were immediately was held at the same time people forwarded to London.-Trans-Ocean. were pouring out of the theatres.— United Press.

BRITAIN SEEKS ASSURANCES

London, Jan. 25. from committing acts of vengeance range of their guns. in the Catalan regions occupied by (Continued on Page 4.)

will occur within a month.

how, the next crisis will arise.

If Herr Hitler speaks on January

NEW CRISIS IMMINENT

London and Paris Lose Confidence

COME DIPLOMATIC sources assert that opinion is growing in

30, he will possibly reveal when, and in diplomatic quarters, a few thou-

evaporating both in London and Paris From the French provinces, as well-

that there will be any substantial as from Paris, reports make it clear

withdrawal of Italian soldiers from that opinion is hardening against any

Meanwhile confidence is apparently would replace them.

well-informed circles in London and Paris, that the next crisis

The British Consul-General, Mr. D. J. Rogers is also remaining at Barcelona for the present.

COMMUNICATIONS SEVERED

Meanwhile Barcelona's communications with the outside world, except-for Government and military messages, were virtually cut off this morning.

The wireless and cable facilities have been taken over by Pemocracy the Barcelona military authorities, after which commercial and press communications were suspended.

The sole 'telephone line from Barcelona to France OFFICIALS OF the theoretically still functioning, but with indefinite delays, indicat-Labour and Socialist Inter- ing that it is being used almost exclusively for Government Inter- | business .- United Press.

of DESTROYER HAD

MARSEILLES, Jan. 25.

THE BRITISH destroyer Greyhound, arriving from Barcelona landed in Marseilles to-day with ten employees and their Secretary, M. Debrouckers, families of the British Emassy staff.

The Embassy staff has remained in Spain, and is at present

Regarding the situation in Barcelona, the refugees stated that the thunder of guns had been getting nearer, and conditions had become, from day to day, more critical.

Insurgent air raids had caused world, even at the last moment, to great damage, and several ships Even the Greyhound had had a Barcelona's air defences are

described as being not particularly efficient, apparently owing to lack of material and munition. Opinion was expressed that the sage reports that 5,000 paraded Times city would only be able to hold out

The destroyer also brought part of but extra police were required to the archives of the British Embassy

GOVERNMENT REMOVES TO GERONA Perpignan, Jan. 25.

The Spanish Loyalist Ministers, Yunnan and Burma, The British Government has with leading members of their staffs instructed the acting agent in Burgos, have left Barcelona, and arrived this Dr. Chang Peng-chun, who arrived army has been one failure after Mr. Cecil Jerram, to convey to the morning at Genona, which is the only last week, took nine days from another. The Generalissimo believed Insurgent Government the hope that Catalan provincial capital not Chungking to England via Yunnan that the Japanese military have General Franco's troops will abstain occupied by the Insurgents, or within and Hanoi, and the more direct foute never been able truthfully to gauge

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LONDON, Jan. 25.

According to one report circulating

drawn, but a few thousand Germans

present methods .-- United Press.

Sino-British Air Service

London Interested In Reports

LONDON, Jan. 25. AIR CIRCLES are very interested by the report from Europe has been arranged via

from Chungking to Rangoon should According to despatches received reduce the time to a little over five of the Chinese. The result is

> The news is also regarded as significant as further evidence the Chinese Government's determination to develop West China. Inquiries in London suggest that Chungking's announcement is slightly premature, though it is hoped that an official statement will be made

in the not distant future. Air circles point out that such arrangements generally imply mutual concession, for example, this case, freedom for British aeroplanes to fly into China, which foreign lines.-Reilter, sand Italian troops would be with-

REICHSTAG TO MEET

Borlin, Jan. 25. The Reichstag will meet on Spain, if and when the Loyalists are concessions while Mussolini uses his January 30, at 8 p.m., G.M.T.



Tong by Mrs. J. M. d'Almada Remedies. The size of the tomato, which weighs 2141bs, and is believed to be the largest grown in the Far East, may be gauged by the size of the match-box in front of it.

- VICTORY ASSURED IN CHINA

-SAYS CHIANG

CHUNGKING, Jan. 25. emerge victor in the present Sino-Japanese conflict."

This dominating conviction, which forms the guiding force of the Chinese people in their supreme struggle against Japanese aggression, avas once more forcefully expressed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in his opening speech before the "Afth plenary session of the Central Executive Committee to-day. General Chiang, in his capacity as Chief Executive of the Kucmintang, that agreement prevailed that Japan's

to foretell the eventual collapse of Japan had no intention of provoking involve the United States in have received the usual commission Japanesa aggrandizement and the the Soviet Union, but she must be in war, said Senator Lewis in from Sau or willing. His usual final prevalence of the Chinese cause. prepared to repel an aggressor in the in war, said Suna The Generalissimo pointed out that event of unprovoked attack on her- the Senate to-day. China's only course was to strengthen | self. her resistance for a final and decisive struggle; any suggestion of halfway compromise or submission must never be countenanced.

JAPAN'S IMPOSSIBLE TASK From a searching study of China's

history, geography, and culture and her racial spirit and economic strength, the Generalissimo sald, there is unshakable basis for believing the utter impossibility of a Japanese victory. Where it is impossible for Japan to win, it will be - equally impossible for China to lose.

The Generalissimo saw in Japan a nistion which has run its military, against the rock.

China's revolutionary growth under presented by Dr. Schacht's plan. modern conditions, Japan had twice desperate opportunism.

their own strength and the strength n hopeless game of gambling, driving an unwieldy and uneffective machinery deeper and deeper but more and more hopelessly into hostile terri-

MANIPULATIONS OF PUPPETS

The military fallure of the Japanese was paired off by the foundering of Japanese political agents' designs tion of puppets and employment of injuring anyone. traitors, far from achieving the dechinery and quicken its rot.

Adding to military and political an isolated position in international at Bethlehom, and replaced by 60 politics, General Chiang said. new prisoners.—Trans-Ocean.
LONDON PARLEYS Generalissing Chiang said he was

convinced that the tendency of inter-(Continued on Page 4.)

THIS TOMATO JAPAN WEIGHS 21/2 lbs. DD ED AD FOR WAR AGAINST RUSSIA

> TOKYO, Jan. 25. THE POSSIBILITY of war between Japan and Soviet Russia was discussed to-day in the Japanese Diet.

> One of the leading members of the Minseito Party, Yasujiro Tsutsumi, recalled that the former deputy Minister of War. General Tojo had stated that the fundamental prin-Japanese rearmament must, be the possibility of simultaneous war with China and the Soviet Union.

> Mr. Tsutsumi asked the War Minister, General Itagaki, whether this was the standpoint of the army.

In reply, the War Minister pointed out that the extent of re-armament in Soviet Russia was also condition "CHINA WILL eventually by the hypothesis of having to wage war simultaneously with more than one country.

He went on to say that Japan was now concentrating all her efforts on a settlement of the Chinese problem, but that the solution was closely connected with preparations for a hypothetical case of simultaneous conflict with China and the Soviet.

TWO POWER STANDARD

General Itagaki likewise stressed attempting to terrorise Congress inthat the Japanese army had no to repealing the embargo law", and intention of making an unprovoked said for from being removed, it attack on the Soviet Union, but that should be tightened. It was prepared to ward off any eventual aggression on the part of Russian forces .- Trans-Ocean.

Jewish Problem Is Discussed

political and diplomatic courses conversations with the German au- added: "I knew that somehow or thurities on the Jewish problem in a other, Great Britain would get us Entirely unaware of the mighty two-hour meeting with Dr. Wohltat, involved in the Orient, and now they Chinese racial and historical back- specially appointed German Commis- have got us started on the way." ground, and without any under- sioner, who told Mr. Rublee that the Senator Reynolds declared that the standing of the characteristics of Government's views were still re- credits advanced to China were the

to deviate from the course of her colleagues are putting the finishing Eden visited the United States .-Chungking that a through- pre-determined continental policy and touches to a written memorandum Reuter. service between China and is now floundering in a mire of embodying the German views and intentions, and it is expected that he Militarily, General Chiang declar- will go through them, clause been appointed to be Chief Assistant ed, the strategy of the Japanese by clause, with Dr. Wohltat,— to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs

China Arms Case

CORRIGAN TELLS OF SHIPMENT OF "WAR" MATERIALS

LONDON, Jan. 25.

Corrigan, in the witness box,

He was told that Shu was related

"IN GRAVE DANGER"

that the Ambassador had asked for

"Hoochows" (permits). He said that

certain cables had been sent to China,

and he was in grave danger, not only of losing his job, but of going back

"He said that he could not get the

'Hoochows' back from France, and

that an attempt was being made to

alter it for the purpose of getting this

consignment of guns out of Morsoilles.

He also said that he had heard the

goods were going to Spain instead of

to China. He then said he would

There was no intention whatever

to defraud Lafitte, added Corrigan,

FIND A BUYER

commission was between two and a

half and ten per cent, for such an

Shu told him later that he had sold

some guns and ammunition to Will-

LATEST

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"Shu told him (Corrigan) that he we

to China and facing a charge.

send a dummy cargo."

Corrigan continuing, said that he

HIGH-SPOT OF the Old Bailey trial to-day, in which three men, Frederick Willing, 50, a Dutch subject and. metal merchant of Tavistock Court, Tavistock Square, Bloomsbury, Denis Michael Corrigan, 46, agent, of Park-lane, W., and James Oll Herbet Willing, 24, metal merchant of Dorset House, are charged with conspiracy by which to defraud a well-known Paris firm of armament makers of £7,250, was the evidence of Corrigan.



DENIS CORRIGAN

AMERICA'S UNDECLARED WAR ON JAPAN

Senators Uneasy At End Of Neutrality

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.

ANY DECISION. by the United States to ship arms to the Government of Spain, might sale and he asked him if he could Mr. Tsutsumi then emphasised be met with seizures of the find a buyer. He spoke to James told the C.E.C. members that from re-armament must be based on a supplies by the Insurgents, Willing. He was not financially conpurely factual grounds, he was able two-Power standard. He added that Germany, or Ibaly, and might cerned in the contract, but he would

He denounced "outside influence

BRITAIN BLAMED

Senator Reynolds, declaring that Senator Lewis expressed his own sentiments exactly, shouted: "This country is warring with Japan at the present time. There is an undeclared war on the part of the United States against Japan."

He said that the war began the day Berlin, Jan. 25. on which the export bank authorised Mr. George Rublee to-day resumed the \$25,000,000 loan to China, and he result of an "agreement" with Accordingly Mr. Rubice and his Britain, reached when Mr. Anthony

> Mr. John Henry Burkill Lee has as from January 18, 1939.

Arab Terrorists Start New Palestine Battle

JERUSALEM, Jan. 25. A JEWISH CHAUFFEUR was shot dead in the Arab quar. No. Japanese Envoy ter of Jerusalem to-day, two Arab firing the fatal shots. Police immediately proceeded to make numerous arrests.

and machinations, Generalissimo In addition a hand bomb exploded mands of Nashashibi, leader of the Chiang pointed out. The manipula- in the Jewish quarter, but without opposition Arab party, for equal representation with the Grand Mufti One Arab was shot, and several at the London conference, it is undersired object, tend merely to help the others arrested in the course of a stood that the British Government growth of canker which is finding search carried out by British troops has proposed that Nashashibi should had-hitherto been refused to all root in the Japanese military ma- in Tulkarem, where the police station nominate two delegates, supplementwas attacked by Arab fregulars. ed by four or five advisors. According to the Arab paper Nashashibi has categorically refailures are diplomatic difficulties "Eldjihat", 58 persons have been fused to agree to this proposal, inwhich place Japan more and more in released from the internment camp sisting that the numbers must be

equal or give regions of a house

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For France

Tokyo, Jan. 25. In connection with the return of the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Sugimura from Paris, the "Kokumin Shimbun" claims to know that the appointment of a new Ambassador to France is not at present under consideration.

The paper adds that owing to the continuous support of Chiang Kaishek by France, and to the sail-It is understood that Mr. Malcolm Japanese attitude of the French.
MacDonald will make a final effort Government, Franco-Japanese rela-

Cairo, Jan. 25. to persunde Nashashibi to accept the tions cannot be described as normal.

With a view to meeting the despression proposal.—Resister.

Royal Tour In Canada Absence Of Six Weeks

IT was officially announced from Buckingham Palace recently that the King and Queen will spend four days—June 8 to 11—in the United States of America this summer.

The visit is at the invitation of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and will make a break in their Majesties' tour of Canada.

On their way home from Canada they will call at New-foundland on June 17—the first visit by a reigning sovereign to the oldest British colony.

In all, the King and Queen will be absent from Britain for six weeks and three days. They will leave Portsmouth in H.M.S. Repulse on May 8 and arrive back at Portsmouth on June 22.

The official statement from the Paince reads:-

The King and Queen will leave Portsmouth in H.M.S. Repulse on May B, arriving at Quebee on May

The King and Queen a paval officer. will then cross Canada to the Paci- The King will eclebrate his offi-

Victoria. Edmonton, Saskatoon, Sudbury, Winnipeg on this day, and that the the Muskoka Lakes District, Lon- King will broadcast from there.

periods of complete rest. visiting Sherbroke, Moneton, Fre- home from Canadian soil. derleton, Saint John, and Halifax, It has already been announced Repulse for Newfoundland on June tain of the King's birthday will be 15. Having spent June 17 at St. held carly in June.

John's, Newfoundland, their Majestics will sail for England that, evening, reaching Portsmouth on June 22.

In pursuance of the invitation, which the King and Queen have been happy to accept from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, their Majesties will spend June 8, 9, 10, and 11 in the United States of

Though the King's visit to Newfoundland will be the first paid by a Their Majesties will spend one reigning Sovereign to the oldest night at Quebec; after a day in British Colony, it will not be his Montreal they will stay for three Majesty's first visit, because he went nights at Government House, there during his period of service as

fle Const, visiting successively cial birthday at Ottawa on Saturday, Kingston, Toronto, Port Arthur, May 20, and, as already announced, Fort, William, Winnipeg, Regina, he will broadcast to the Empire on Calgary, Banff, Vancouver, and Empire Day, May 24. Though definite dates are not given in the On their eastward journey, their official announcement, indications Majestica will visit Jasper Park, are that the Royal party will be ut

At Banff, Victoria, and Jasper spend 28 days in the Dominion of Park their Majesties will have Canada, and dates for their United States visit were chosen at the be-After four days in the United ginning of June in order to enable States of America their Majesties them to return to Canada to comwill resume their tour of Canada, plete their tour and thus leave for

whence they will leave in H.M.S. that the official celebrations in Bri-

Family Hear Of Reprieve Over Radio

"The Home Secretary has recommended a reprieve for Syd-ney George Paul, 46-year-old salesman, sentenced to death at the Old Bailey on December 1 for the murder of his wife at their villa in Rosebury Vale, Ruislip, Middlesex."

PAUL'S relatives, listening in recently, heard this announcement by the B.B.C.

"We were very hopeful that the petition which was Co., 200 "A" Annuites of the East prepared would result in a reprieve, but we did not expect to hear the news in such a dramatic manner," friend of the family said.

end of the fairning said.

"Even now the four children have not been told of the the residue 1-10th was left to his FRANK. Miss Edith Mary, of happenings of the past two months. They know, however, that their mother is dead.

Sixpence Does Secretary before deciding how, the 1937.

LETTER which arrived here by When sentenced he made the sign A the Dutch airliner bearing an of the Cross. to the right-hand top corner, instead with severe head injuries on the of the usual stamp, was duly de-verandah of the villa where she lived livered.

The letter was addressed: "Miss B. four children. Sydney."

It was posted in Batavia, presum- £150 was missing from the house. ably by some person who was unable to catch the regular mail and who, the rest of the mail, but carefully in desperation, glued sixpence on to guarded by the airliner's crew, and, the envelope in lieu of stamps, hoping on arrival here, handed over to K. it would be delivered. The letter was not included with it to the post office.

Paul was found guilty after a trial lasting four days. Asked if he had anything to say, Paul held out in his

Australian sixpenny bit firmly glued Mrs. Paul, who was 38, was found

with her husband and two of their Jones, Lamsrock Avenue 28, Bondi | Paul declared that he and his wife were attacked by a stranger and that

N. I. L. M. officials, who forwarded

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Major-Gen. Alan Dawnay's £15,000 To Wife

MAJOR-Gen. Alan Dawnay, of La Chance, both of Merrion-square, Fermeeroft, Benulieu, Director of Dublin, and to Charles Randolph Public Relations at the War Office, Armstrong, of Anglesca-street, Duband formerly Controller of Pro- lin, merchant. She stated: found gassed at his home, left 1 ledge and express my heartfelt appreciation of the loving regard and help always made certain provision for his son, in his lifetime, he left all of his property to his wife, "in consequence of the overteens of the overteens, independent." grammes at the B.B.C. who was the extreme depression of the pre-

sent times." Mr. Arthur Henry Tickle, of Carey Bank, Ballingham, Holme Lacy, who died at the age of 75, left £144,424 BURD, George Meredith, of Grey-(n.p. £135,682). He bequeathed his Herefordshire estate, £1,000, 30 annuitles of the East Bengal Railway nuities of the Great India Peninsula Railway to his wife, and £72,000 to her during widowhood. There were

Lady Chapman, of Fourth-avenue, LUCAS, William, of Vale House, Hove, wife of Sir Samuel Chapman, "The family decided to await the M.P. for Edinburgh- South, lett result of the petition to the Home £321. She died intestate on Oct. 29,

ANNUITY FOR DOCTOR'S WIFE Property worth £36,629 (n.p. M. A. M. Swinnerton P.heington, of Roodean-crescent, Rochampton, Cheynepiace, Chelsta, wite of Sir S.W. (n.p. £20,222)
Thomas E. M. Swinnerton Pilkington, SELLAR, Josiah, of London-road, hand a resary and replied, "I am not M. A. M. Swinnerton P.heington, or and daughter of the fourth Earl or

Desart. Her bequests included.

An annuity of £300 to Marjoric Nixey, wife of Dr. F. H. Nixey, to Eaton-sq., S.W. Among the legacies of Dr. Meren Philippa Middlemore, of Kent-terrace, Regent's Park, N.W., physician and surgeon (daughter of the fate S.r. John Throgmorton Middlemore, or

Woodside, Worcester), who left £15,-981 (n.p. £15,649), were: £1,000 to the institute of Paychoanalysis, London, W.1. £500 to Dr. Barbara Walk, or if dead equally between her children. £300 to Dr. Joan Mailcson, desiring, but creating no trust, that she will apply the same in favour of any needy person, charity or cause in which she is interested, or if she cannot conveniently do so then give it to the Institute of Psycho-

Aldeburgh, if still living with her at the time of her decease. Dr. Vaugnan Bateson, of Sonada, Manchester-road, Bradford, an

thority on the works of K.pling, of whom he was an intimate friend, left £19,201 (n.p. £18,870).

TRIBUTE TO STEPSONS Personal estate valued at £63,229 granted to her stepsons, worman Albert Chance and Dr. Artnur

MARS. ALEXANDER MCKINLEY IVI SMYTH, young widow of the live promised. No-it hasn't hap-Glasgow University student who was pened long. On my holidays in found accidentally shot in his uncle's fact." office at Glasgow, told recently of her wedding at Greina Green which was kept secret for nearly four years.

Mrs. McKipley Smyth has known; "I propose to go on skating until I two tragedies in four days. After make a shot at winning my greatest the death of her husband her mother- ambition—the Olympic skating title, in-law, grieving for her son, died the said. "Then I shall give up from heart failure. She said:

the Ayr raccourse in 1933. We were attracted by each other, and two years later-January 3, 1935-we were married at Gretna Green. "Only my mother and his mother knew. They witnessed the registra-

tion at Dumfries after the Gretna ccremony. "It was the wish of my mother-in-

for a medical degree. that we revealed our secret.

BRIGGS, Walter, of Linden Hall, Porwick, formerly a well-known spinner in Bradford (n.p. CHESSHIRE, Mika Elizabeth Taylor of Queen's-road, Tunbridge Wells (n.p. £35,378) EATON, Frederick Charles, of

London-road, Torest Hill, S.E. a member of the L.C.C. for Dutwich and a former Mayor of Cambriwell, proprietor of Flook and Co., wholesale grocers, of

Dronfield, formerly head of Edward and William Lucas, forge and shovel works, Dron-PRICHARD, Evan Theodore, of Marsh (n.p. £24,102) ROBERTSON, Grorge Stafford, of Hill View, Uckfield (n.p. £21,-

Southend-on-Sea. timber mer-chant (n.p. £8,105) SUMNER, Thomas, of Moor Hall, Aughton, nr. Ormskirk, retired farmer (n.p. £1,430) WETHERELL, John, of The Croft,

Leeds-road, Selby, - grocer, and of the Selby Model Bakery and Cafe Co. Ltd. (n.p. £27,877) ... Abbreviations: n.p., net personally; p.e., personal estate,

No Coffee In Berlin Shops

Germany's methods of trading with foreign countries, attacked re-cently in the House of Commons, by the Secretary for Overseas Trade, are beginning to be reflected in the refusal of certain states—to supply. goods on Nazl terms.

They are refusing, even if they have no other market for them. A recent example was Holland which last season sent little or no supplies of her excellent enuliflowers in I tomatoes to Germany.

Now the trade quarrel with Brazil offe of coffee that in Berlin alone numbers of shops selling coffee, 'tea and cocon are closing down their

-It is officially announced to-night that the amount of coffee to be roastof this year will be restricted to 75 per cent, of the average over the 18 months up to Jupe, 1938. --Coffee being to the German what

the Scotsman, the unpopularity of the measure can be guessed. It: immediate result has been

hoarding by a large section.

Two of Berlin's oldest newspapers, the "Berliner Tageblatt" and ...its "boulevard" edition, the "Berliner Volkszeitung," are to cease separate publication at the end of this month. They are to be amalgamated with the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung."

Boy's Life Saved By Rocking

Rockings on a special stretcher, cometimes at the rate of 12 a minute. saved the life of a local nine-yearold boy suffering from infantile

This method of arresting the dread disease, which was successfully carried out at Grimsby Corporation Hospital, has caused considerable discussion in the medical world.

The boy concerned, Gordon Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bennett, of Wellington-street, Grimsby, was stricken with the disease and lay eneased in plaster of paris.

The disease approached a crisis, and the paralysis threatened the lungs. It was necessary to keep the lungs functioning, and there was no iron lung available at the vital time. The medical staff at the hospital provided a substitute. The boy was placed on a stretcher with means for tilting it backwards and forwards.

OPERATED BY LEVERS Operated by levers, the head of the stretcher was alternately raised and lowered. In effect, the boy was stood on his head and heels as he lay on the stretcher.

The boy made rapid progress, and was able to receive other treatment. He is now in a stage of convalescence and his complete recovery is expected.

"Our hearts were very full," sald Mr. Bennett: "It was really a great experiment, and we were forn with "Everyone at the hospital was very good. After the first three

days we were not so much engaged in working the apparatus as others, | " and a second and a second and it was a tremendous relief when the doctors told us that we were winning. "It was really an agonlsing experi-

ence. We were relieved at night by ambulance men, porters at the hospltal, and others, who kept the boy rocking continuously." There is a consensus of opinion

among doctors and the hospital staff that in this particular case the tilting stretcher was more effective than an iron lung might have proved.

Taylor Engagement Ring

PRITISH ice ace 18-years-old Megan Taylor has said not a word to British ice ace 18-years-old Cecilia Colledge about the ring she recently slipped on her engagement finger.

Recently, while they practised at Wembley ice rink, they cut figures on the ice—and cut each other.

It was when practising was finished that Megan slipped on Any Broken Hearts To Mend. F.T.JAY WILBUR'S ORCH. was left by Lady Chance, of Nul-lamore, Milltown, Dublin, widow of her engagement finger a ring set with a white pearl, a black pearl, and diamonds.

> "I won't confirm or deny whether I'm engaged" she said when chal-

"I won't explain the mystery. I've promised to keep it a sceret. he's not an Englishman, and he's nothing to do with skating.
"An American? I won't tell you.

ALWAYS AMATEUR She said that she does not intend

lever to become a professional. akating and go in for something else "My husband and I first met at -motor racing, perhaps."

Optimistic Montreal.

The visit of King George VI and at first as my husband was studying tummer and the New York World's METROPOLE law that we should not live together Queen Elizabeth to Canada next "On September 17, 1938 we had a transatlantic passenger business, shipbenediction of the civil marriage in sing men here believe. They fore-St. Bridge's Church, Glasgow. After cast that both events will give impetus to westbound traffic.

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Countess Vanishes

From West End Hotel

SCOTLAND Yard detectives recently scarched the luxurious suite in Sovrani's Normandle Hotel, Knightsbridge, of the Counters Marl Rageneck, beautiful Austrian Jewess.

Countess 'Kngeneck, wife of the Viennese pristorracy, was miss-

Hotel officials who have known her for two years became anxious when she did not feture after leaving i her room dressed in town clothes. The countest, who is 45, rarely goes out of the hotel without leaving

a message as to when she will return. LUGGAGE UNPACKED

When several days had passed the police were told and it was found that her room had been left untouched and her luggage unpacked. "The countess was a very wealthy

woman," a friend said. "She had made her home at the Normandic Hotel for the last two years, but she was always travelling and spent considerable periods in Paris, Switzerland, and the south of

"When in London she took a prominent part in the social life, and was well known to a great many people in Mayfair. She was ac-companied nearly always by an English society woman.

HUSBAND A NAZI

"I understand that her husband is a prominent official in Vienna under the Nazi regime and that the countess since the Anschluss has been distressed because she was Jewish and

though I know she did not return to

Vienna. before her disappearance that she looked very worried and at times

at the difficulties which prevented her seeing her husband more frequently."

Surgeon's Fatal Experiment

A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded by the Coroner Mr. inquest recently on Dr. Julian Kostellan, 23, assistant resident obstetric surgeon at Westminster Hospital, who was found dead in his bedroom at the hospital with an anaesthetic mask over his face. Dr. Solomon Kastellan, of Manor Road, Newing-Kastellan, of Manor Road, Newing-ton, said that his son had no love. Ingleby Oddie, at the Westminster ton, said that his son had no love the lawn more than merely literate; (2) by affair causing trouble or worry. He as dawn was breaking, while dance an intellectual novelist; (3) on a often conducted experiments at home. A year ago he experimented A year earlier Mrs. Albertini had expire quietly. with a sun-light apparatus he had brought a libel action after a party made himself. Dr. Alan Dods, house she gave to 500 guests at a cost of surgeon at Westminster Harpital, who discovered the tragedy, sald that on a chair beside the bed was a gas apparatus and Dr. Kastelian's mouth was covered by a mask strapped to his head by an clastic harness. The apparatus was not delivering gas beenuse the suction device was so set that unless he breathed in no gas! breathed in he got full nitrous oxide, around me."



Through a photographer's error, the above photograph published on Saturday, was wrongly captioned as being that of the Ladies' Night Dance held by the Cathay Lodge, No. 4373. Actually the function was the mangural dinner of the Northumberland and Durham Association held at the Hongkong Hotel on Friday, January 13.

Hostess Of £1,000 Party May Own Home Of Queens

MRS. Nora Albertini, red-haired wife of an "Despite this, she appeared to carry on her life of travel as usual, although I know she did not return to

American millionaire and hostess of some of London's
most spectacular parties, may soon have as her home of four Queens-the present King and Queen lived there "I also noticed during the few days after their marriage-and birthplace of the Duke of Windsor.

She is negotiating with the Commissioners of Crown Lands for the

This year, for the first time in its 200 years' history, White Lodge came into the market.

Mrs. Albertini, a sister of Reginald take the house on a long lease.

Great Park, DAWN BREAKFAST

It was in this house nearly two rooms.

was very interested in science, and music played in the ballroom. | scrious, even profound theme, it was

£1,000. The suit failed. Windsor will be sorry if Mrs.

Albertini moves. She has been hostess at many Christmas parties to poor children of the district. She gives generously to local charities.

was delivered, A dial on the ap- American [her husband is a grand- withdrawn on the 14th January after] paratus showed that it had been de- son of William Reynolds, the Amerilivering the maximum amount of can rallway millionaire], and there nitrous exide; no exygen was re- is no obligation on me to spend it gistered, so that when the doctor here. But I like to see people happy

Heaven In The "Fourth Dimension" Monument To

THE suggestion that Heaven may be in a fourth dimension of space was made recently by Sir Ambrose Fleming, 89-year-old scientist,

He made a vigorous defence of the Bible in a paper read on his behalf

He affirmed his belief in miracles and prophecy, claimed that the record of Christ's teaching was substantially correct, and said that the report of the Archbishop's Commission on Christian Doctrine (published last year) would emphasise differences in the Church of England.

"There is a gulf between animal and man that no evolution hypothesis has been able to bridge," said Sir a certain distance away from them THE Financial News, in a leader, Ambrose.

Defending the Bible, ho_sald:-"Although it is the custom to speak were some region in our space of tion) said Lord Oxford was prethree dimensions, yet scientific integrity. He was a great Englishanalysis has shown that our space man, a great servant of democracy, may be only, as it were, one section and a great Liberal statesman. of a large four-dimensional space time continuum, and that passage leader, said it would not be forgotten from one to the other is by a move- by the people of this country that ment in a fourth dimension.

"It has been more than once point- of the Exchequer to make provision ed out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old and disappearances of our Lord in people. His post-resurrection period are all consistent with such movement in in four dimension in space."

He Collects Christmas Cards

A man badly disabled as a result in April 1932. of the Great War collects old Christmas Cards and reconditions them as cited as co-respondent. eld to a living. He is Mr. Andrew umberland:

Lord Oxford

before the Victoria Institute in Lon erection of a monument to the late dramatic session was with Shaw's Earl of Oxford, and Asquith in the "Geneva"-or rather the last act of killed in the last war, and they have Palace of Westminster.

> Mr. Chamberlain said he thought it was a wise rule which prohibited since the death of the statesman who was the subject of it.

CHARACTER, INTEGRITY

"Great, men are like great mountains," he said, "you have got to get before you can measure their stature, and see how for they tower above Powers to intervene directly in China

their fellows." Mr. Attlee (Leader of the Opposi-

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal Lord Oxford was the first Chancellor

Baronet Cited in Divorce Action

golfer, is the petitioner in a divorce suit against his wife, Mrs., Dorothy,

"She was a very sentimental type of woman and spoke excellent English. During the last two years she talked constantly of her regret lease in 1926. Of To-day

Denny, the film star, is anxious to CENERALLY speaking, the London Theatres are doing well. They Her present home is in Windsor and are carrying the warfare into the provinces, where new theatres, are actually being built and repertory companies are becoming like mush-

Instead it has turned out a hit. The production costs were paid off in fifteen performances. The profits !cxcccdcd £5,000 before the 100th performance came along. More than 103,000 people have now seen it.

The only show with music worthy of the time and attention of anybody. above the mental age of six was Herbert Farjeon's clever Little Thea-She said recently: "My money is tre revue "Nine Sharp." It will be more than 400 performances.

Other successes so far as finance is concerned are "Dear Octopus," by Dodie Smith, Emlyn William's "The; Corn is Green"; "Spring Meeting," and "Goodness How Sad." Commercially, the year's No. I was "Dear Octopus", pulling in the ready-made;

and Marie Tempest. 🕟 the year was unquestionably Robert a letter which Brodribb had sent.

THE Commons recently approved Sam Behrman's graceful, scintillat- by the time you get this note I shall Assizes, Lewes, for the loss of a big a monument to the late design of a monument to the late design and accident.

Vulnerable

states that for the Western now is obviously impracticable.

"The defence of Great Britain's economic interests, however, is another matter," says the newspaper, "we are armed at all points there. Our weapons are keen and powerful and we should use them.

The leader declares markets, not capital, are Japan's Achilles Heel now, and adds: "If Britian with her! present unfavourable trade balance' decided to reduce the total of her Imports from Japan, what could prevent her or the United States for that matter from carrying out her determination?

"Meanwhile we can at least neglect no opportunity when 'fighting funds' Mr. Eric Martin Smith, the amateur or export credits are being mooted of drawing closer in our present relations with China."

Government, in its new trade drive, lands have been added to Penn-Sir Hamilton Westrow Hulse is would be reprehensibly negligent if it sylvania's vast hunting grounds this did not take the opportunity in col- year, the State Game Commission has The suit was in the defended list laboration with America of establish- announced. The new lands extend dison, of Braeside, Morpeth, which came before Mr. Justice Buck- ing an understanding with the Chinese, into 15 of the commonwealth's 67 Intil in the Divorce Court recently. I Government."

Heads Of The Famous Reveal-Rossevelt could not be a dic-

Low the cartoonist, would have done well in industry; and

Sir Henry Wood might have been a painter. These opinions, expressed by Mr. E. W. Cousins, Fellow of the British Phrenological Society, in a lecture at Kingsway Hall, London, are based on his observation of the skulls of

selected "men of the moment."
"Roosevelt," said Mr. Cousins,
"could not be a dictator. His love of his fellows is too strongly developed, his outlook is so broad. Dictators have narrow minds. There is nothing cruel or rejentless about his

GRACIE'S "FORTE" Of Low, he said: "He could administer, organise plan, discipline. The organ which recognises incon-gruities and also the organ of individuality are strongly developed.

"The organ of caution is a little too pronounced. He is too apprehensive and hesitative. He goes through a purgatory of thought to produce his

Sir Henry Wood's head indicated to Mr. Cousins very strong social instincts, friendship and love of chil-

Gracie Fleld's forte is "utter selfabandon in her job, exuberance of spirit and intensity of mental and physical force. "Acquisitiveness makes her shrewd

in business affairs," sald Mr. Cousins. TOLEDO WARS ON DISEASES

TOLEDO, O. A civie health committee is to be formed here to work with city health officials in an attempt to reduce mortality rates from tuberculosis. diphtheria and childbirth.

Wrote To Court, Commit Suicide"

Frederick James Brodribb, depublic of the authoress, John Gielgud scribed as a financier, failed to appear at his public examination at American importations have been Kingston recently and the Official almost invariably good. The play of Receiver, Mr. C. Roy Waterer, read Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight." A most This was dated October 5 and post-

Annabella, Franch movie star,

as she arrived by Errzilian clip-

per it the International airport

at Mi.mi., Fla. She was return-

ing from a South American trip,

having arrived in Rio de Janeiro

at the time Tyrane Power.

American film strr, visited the

Braziltan capital.

by Clifford Odets's "Golden Boy." |of it rend:

with a few friends of mine who were for the father. assured me I can be with them and that it is nothing to worry about." the introduction of a motion of this character until ten years had passed Where Japan Is imagine that the threat had been learned until ten years had passed been heard about it.

The Registrar, Mr. J. Sackville Bell: It is hardly your duty to go round to the mortuntles to see if he

It was stated that Brodribb had assessed his liabilities at £70,000. The case was adjourned sine die.

Man Who Stopped The War

Mr. F. H. Pennington, of the Brighton Telegraph Office, who gave the "Cease Fire" signal on the Western Front retired recently from the Post Office. As a telegraphist in the Corps of Signals he was at his post shortly before 11 o'clock on November 11, 1918, when an officer handed him a telegram announcing the Armistice, which he flashed to other parts of the line.

HAPPIER HUNTING GROUNDS

HARRISBURG, Pa.. Joan Martin Smith, whom he married, The newspaper adds: "The British More than 12,691 acres of game

Dancer Gets £450 For Loss of Toe

Stated to have taken up a career us a dance instructress and to be unemotional experience was provided marked London, November 13. Part able now to do ballet or toe-dancing, Felicity Ann Wood, aged 19, of The most delightful light evening "In order to save you and myself Nyctimber-lane, Bognor Regis, was was supplied by Lynn Fontanne and a great deal of trouble and time, I recently given judgment for £450 Alfred Lunt, the incomparables, in have decided to commit suicide, and damages in a settled action at Sussex

NEGLECTED" may end in DANGEROUS OPERATIONS!

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VICTORY ASSURED IN CHINA

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strengthening their determination and resources for singing a fifial show-down against world brigandage.

UPHILL BATTLE

General Chiang emphasized that China has hitched her wagon to the brekoning star of international justice and rightcousness and will march unffinchingly on towards her goal. China, he promised, will stick to the just of her policy of resistance.

Chinn, the Generalissimo declared, is fighting an uphill battle for her own preservation and Far East and World peace and justice. This cause for self-preservation and world vindiction must prevail in the long run.

With every assurance of victory vauchsafed for, however, it behoves every member of the Party to strengthen his determination to fight and confidence to win, Generalissimo "Chiang admonished. When every member understands himself, the enemy, and the absolute development of circumstances and state of affairs, the Generalissimo said, he would certainly clearly see the final outcome of the present war. UNITY AND HARMONY

The Generalissimo said from now on China's efforts should be directed against the weaknesses of the enemy. Against the conceited, swashbuckling, disun.ted and top-heavy Japanese, China will show unity and harmony against the weakness of industrial Japan, China will develop her astricultural stability and spirit of thrift; into the dangers of Japan's impending social collapse China will add a catalysis by hastening her own wartime reconstruction, utilising her elbnatic and geographical advantages; and as a contrast to the brutal enforce faithfully the late Party Leader's Three People's Principles.

Concluding, the Generalissimo said every member should clearly realise sive. the tremendous task of the Party as a whole and the members as invidiuals, and fight to the last for the achievement of the supreme and final goal of the revolution.—

SOCIALIST APPEAL TO DEMOCRACY

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them, as such acts would create most unfavourable impression... Great Brittin.

It is stated that the British acting agent received the assurance that "acts of violence and reprisals would be incompatible with the character of Genereal Franco and with the alms pursued by hlm."

The British Minister in Barcelona, Mr. Ralph Stevenson, has made similar demarche and called the year ended 31st. December, 1938. attention of the Loyalist authorities to the question of the maintenance of public order in the event of an evacuation of Barcelona by Loyalist troops and officials, with special reference to the position of the political prisoners in that city who are estimated to number about 2,000. Mr. Stevenson was given the assurance that every possible measure would be taken to ensure the maintenance of order and the safety of the prisoners.

The personnel of the British Minister's staff who is remaining in Barcelong for the time being has been reduced to a minimum.-Trans-Ocean.

Troops Guard New Lancashire Works

London, Jan. 25. A detachment of troops arrived at _Euxton, near Chorley in Lancashire to-day, to help factory police guard the £6,000,000 Government munitions. Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowfactory which is now completed

An official debied that there was any truth in the ramours of trouble between the Irish employees. He said that now production was beginning it was necessary to patrol the numerous entrances,-Reuter.

CHINESE BOMBERS SHIPS

Weichow

Chuncking, Jan. 28. It is officially claimed that three bounders, winrehing, were damaged when Chinese planes, on January 28. bombed a condentration of Japanesa warehins and transports in the vicinity of Welchow island, opposite been appointed to be a Health Off-Pakhol. Rester.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of January, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Grampian Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor-of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 4th. February to THURSDAY, 16th. February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, ·General Managers. Hongkong, 24th. January, 1939.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,

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5.V\38 Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via-Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th January, 1939. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables. Willings about the dummy cargo. are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

loon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 3rd February, 1939, or they will not be recognized,

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 30th January,

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R. OHL Agent. Hongkong, 24th January, 1939.

Dr. Thomas Walter Ware. M.B. cn.s. (Brist.), n.p.n. (Lonn.), has cer as from January 21, 1939.

BARCELONA'S DEATH THROES

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here, President Azana the deputy

ministers for foreign affairs are not among the refugees in Gerona. nanied by his wife, left Paris on halt at Hanot. Tuesday night, and is expected reach Gerona some time to-day,---

Trans-Ocean.

FRANCO'S LORRIES LOADED WITH FOOD

Paris, Jan. 25. Thousands of lorries londed with food are walting near Barcelona to follow General Franco's troops into

the city, says a Burgos message. Severe control is being exercised to prevent a large influx of refugees from other provinces, and only those with special passes will be allowed to enter the city. Only those with to prevent a large influx of refugees rolatives there will be allowed

be sent to the provinces from where Bulletin. they have fled.

Civil guards will patrol the city, and the people will be ordered to resume their jobs. The banks will open immediately, and the hospitals The personnel of the Town Council has already been appointed on

immediately,-Reuter. RAIL SERVICE SUSPENDED

Perpignan, Jan. 25. Supplies of gas, water and cleetrle current have ceased in various parts of Barcelona, according to refugees arriving here from the Catalan

The roads from Barcelona to the French frontier are, reported to be blocked by an incessant stream of motor cars, as well as all other kinds of vehicles.

The railway service has heencompletely suspended.—Trans-Ocean.

LOYALISTS CUT OFF

St. Jean de Luz, Jan. 25. Loyalist troops in the Pyrences, in the neighbourhood of Scodeurgel are completely isolated from the south as a result of the Insurgents' capture of Solsona, according to Insurgent reports received here, which claim that this assures the ultimate collapse of

the Catalonian front in the Pyrenecs. General Yague's Moroccan troops have now halted on the heights of Mont Juich, on the outskirts of Barcelona, awaiting the arrival of the Navarrese troops marching down from Manresa along the River Llobregat, via Tarrasa.

General Franco is pursuing the same tactics as he followed at Bilbao, awaiting the general encirclement of the city before taking it, and thus avolding street fighting.—Reuter.

CITY STARVING

Burgos, Jan. 25. Insurgent troops, advancing on Barcelona to-day, strengthened their positions along the Llobregat River, and after crossing the river, occupied Captain Batty-Smith. Castellvistal.

In the south, the Moroccans, Barcelona from the direction Hospitalet, Tarrasa and Sabadell. Fugitives crossing over to this afternoon reported that population of Barcelona is still estimated at more than 2,000,000, and they have had scarcely any food for bouquet of arum lilles.

the last seven days. All executive power in the Catalan capital is now exclusively in the hands of the Loyalist military command,-Trans-Ocean.

CORRIGAN TELLS OF SHIPMENT OF 'WAR' MATERIALS

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ing, and that he was receiving £5,250. Shu asked him to collect the money and to bring it to him.

Shu that there was a reduction for accessories. expenses. He gave the money to Shu and reminded Shu that he owed him £2,000 or £3,000 on the "Hoochow" transactions.

Shu gave him £1,300.

ARMS IN BELGIUM Ball's place in Belgium.

Corrigan said that he paid about £350 in connection with, the shipment of the dummy cargo. He expected the money back from Shu, but he never got it.

Shu told him that he distrusted the Willings, and he thought they were working with Lastite with .regard to the "Hoochow." That was why Shu told him not to tell the

Asked by Counsel whether he trusted Captain Ball, Corrigan replied have had his own axe to grind some- Minister for the Interior.-Reuter.

Corrigan added that he thought the Willings had had a raw deal on account of Shu's suspicions, thus he paid them back £3,890. The case was adjourned.—Reuter.

public spending. He refterated that United Press. the United States could not be impoverished by borrowing from itself. -United Press.

Berlin, Jan. 25. part in agricultural work .- Reuter.

AIR MAIL TO-DAY Delphinus Due Here From Hanoi

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The Imperial Airways plane Delphinus is expected to arrive at Kai Foreign Minister, Senor Tak at 11.30 a.m. to-day with the Alveraz Del Vayo, who was accom- mid-week mail, after an over-night

The mail, which was scheduled for 5 p.m. yesterday, has been delayed

by weather. The weekly Air France plane is expected at 12.30 p.m. with mail and passengers from Hanol. The Pan American China Clipper left on schedule yesterday with six

passengers and mail for San

Francisco. The next Clipper is due

DARWIN HOP RECORD

on Saturday.

London, Jan. 25. The non-stop flight of the British Royal Air Force bombers from Is-malia to Darwin is regarded by the International Aeronautical Society as n world, record distance, declared to As soon as possible, refugees will be just over 7,158 miles.—Reuter

AIR SERVICES Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airpaper, which will take to work ways 7 a.m. to Jan. 27; Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Jan. 31, For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia

and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu, Guam: Philippine Clipper Jan. 28; Clipper 8.30 a.m. Feb. 9. For France via Hanoi: Air France, 6.30 a.m. Jan. 28.

Inward From London, Australia and Bri-Countries: Imperial Airways noon Jan. 26; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. 28 From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kwellin: C.N.A.C. Eurosia Services inde-

From U.S.A., via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Philippine Clipper 12.30 p.m. Jan. 29.; Clipper 12.30 p.m. Feb. 8. From France, via Hanoi: Air

SOCIETY WEDDING

France, 12.30 pm. Jan. 26.

Mr. R. R. W. Ashby And Miss D. P. Hughes

THE PEAK CHURCH was the scene of a brilliant society wedding yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Ronald Robert Willson Ashby, Hon. A. D. C. of His Excellency the Governor, mar-Doreen Miss Patricia Hughes.

His Excellency was represented at the Church by his Aide-de-Camp, The bride, who is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hughes, of pushing along the coast, have reached Norfolk Place, London, W2, was the Barcelona suburbs, while three given away in marriage by Mr. R. other columns are advancing on Keith Valentine, Sub-manager of of Messrs, Dodwell & Co. Ltd. She had chosen for her wedding the dress a charming model in white

Insurgents from Loyalist territory bridal satin, with pearl trimming on the bodice, and in place of the customary tulle veil, wore one of fine white chiffon, and carried a Miss P. A. M. Harrop, wearing a

smart frock of blue satin, acted The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Ashby of "Meath" Paddock, Horley, is connected with Messrs.

Dodwell & Co., Lid., Hongkong, and is a Lieutenant in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force. He was attended by Mr. Brian Melton Bateman, as best man. The Rev. Cyril Brown officiated

at the ceremony. A reception was held after the ceremony at the residence of Mr. Valentine, No. 273 The Peak, When the happy couple left for the honeymoon, Mrs. Ashby wore a smart Willing paid him £5,025 saying to creation in French blue with marcon

New Reich Attache Arrives Here

Counsel (to Corrigan): Were you! Among the passengers on board told anything of the wherenbouts of the Gnelsenau arriving here yesterthe actual guns and ammunition? day was Herr Franz Ferring, new -Shu said that they were at Captain Attache to the German Consul-General in Hongkong.

Herr Ferring was stationed for the last two years with the German Embassy in Paris, from where he was transferred here at the end of last year.

Turkish Premier's Resignation

Ankara, Jan. 25. It is reported that the Turkish that he had no reason to distrust him. Premier has resigned, and that a new "He was a very clever man. He may Cabinet has been formed under the

CHARGE DENIED

Washington, Jan. 25. Representative Wright Palman. before the House Representatives, denied charges that he was paid *SPEND MORE" PLEA

Washington, Jan. 25.

Mr. Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman under investigation following the sulof the Federal Reserve Board, made cide of Philip Musica, alias Donald a strong defence on the question of Coster, New York drug magnate,-

Paris, Jan. 25. M. Edouard Daladier presided at a meeting of the permanent committee for National Defence, altended Thirty-seven thousand Italians are by Ministers of the Navy and Air. going to Germany this year to take and the chiefs of stail of the forces.

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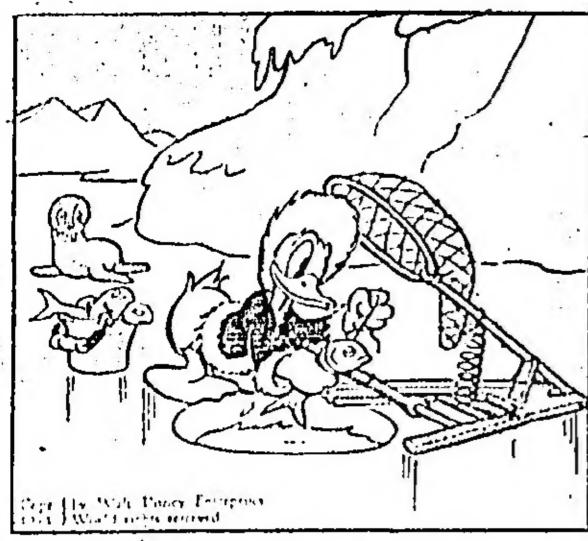
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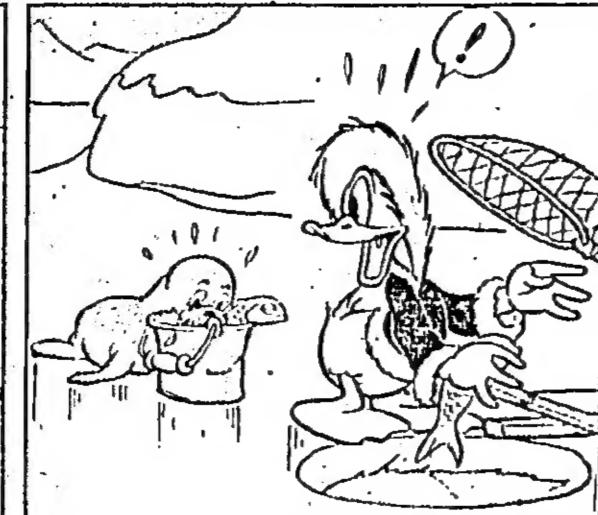
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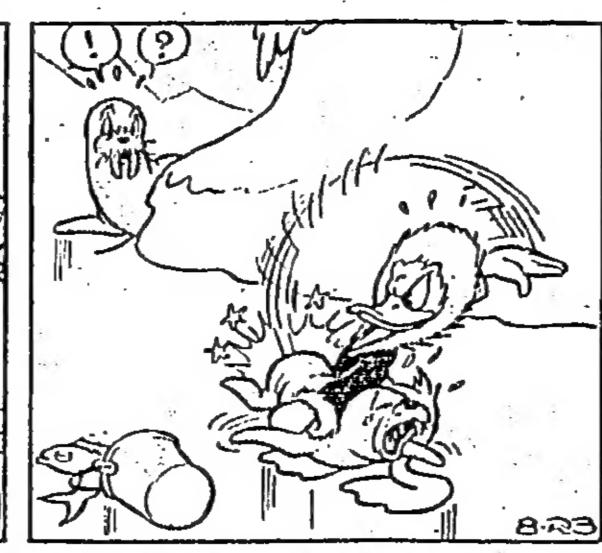
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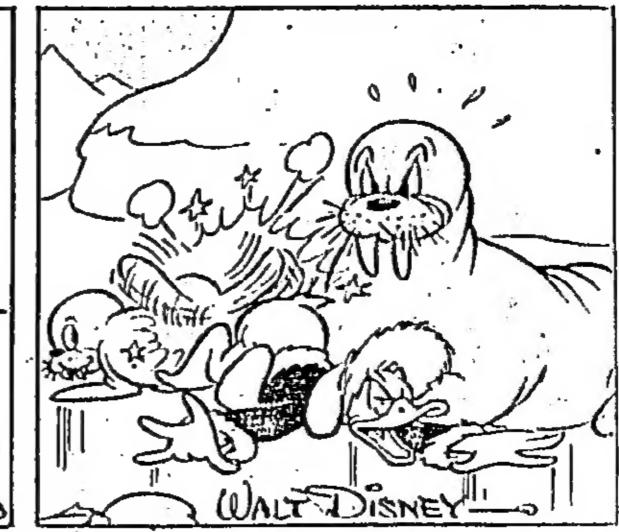
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Chungking to Rangoon

New Air Service Announced

Chungking, Jan. 25. Mr. H. H. Kung, president of the Executive Yuan and Finance Madrid people hold a different Minister officially announced to-day the conclusion of arrangements between the Chinese Government and Imperial Airways for a through passenger and mail air service between China and Europe, in particular to England, via Yunnan and Burma, on a reciprocal basis. .

War Resistance Talk On Activities Of

The activities of the War Resisters International formed the subject of an interesting talk by Mrs. Irene Short at a meeting of the local Peace Pledge Union yesterday. Mrs. Short said in part:

International

of groups of war resisters in four by hazards and uncertainties. crime against humanity. We there- China." fore are determined not to support

and economic ends. Members of the with Yunnan by a rallway. consciously handling munitions or other war material, subscribing to the war loans, or using labour for the to sign such an agreement."

This also to the total for the total for the total front. The front. The war service; any kind of war, aggressive or defensive, remembering that modern wars are invariably alleged

to be defensive. We are convinced that violence ennnot really preserve order, defend our home, liberate the proletariat or give security to any nation, Experlence has shown that in all wars order, security and liberty disappear and instead of benefiting by them, the proletariat suffers most.

Pacifists have no right to take up which create hatred and antagonism between groups of people.

The W.R.I. links together 54 and individuals in 08 countries of nan to Burma and Hongkong. the world, in each of the five continents. It speaks in many tongues, strengthens the stand of war resisters conclusion.-Reuter. refusing military training in conscript countries by giving publicity to their action and trying to make it understood. It supports them and their families during periods of imprisonment and works for their release through appeals and direct representation to the Governments concerned. It seeks to permeate religious, educational, political, and youth movements with its principles, Chairman, the Rt. Hon. George Lansbury in urging the need for a World Economic Conference.

Liberty Involved

War resistance may mean loss of liberty, ostracism, poverty and sometimes death. Thousands of the In-Council which is elected for three trip.

In democratic countries the moveland has affiliated with the W.R.I. headquarters in this work.

received a letter from the Inter- suggested that potitions be sent given by the Rev. A. P. Rose.

This means the Chinese service barded from the nir". will also operate between China and Burma and to Hongkong, while the

programme. "The new Sino-British undertaking is of great significance," said Mr. Kung. "Apart from the fact that further Chinese-British trade in- Once they used to watch the which is essential for peace and

prosperity among nations. "There is a great romance behind majority take to their cellars. the project. Centuries ago camels One night I visited the trenand caravans crossed the descrts The W.R.I. was founded in Bilt- ducts from China to Europe, taking companied by a priest. A major hoven in Holland in 1921, under the months and sometimes years for the who had been a metal worker name of "Paco," by representatives journeys, which were accompanied before the war showed us round.

any kind of war and to strive for way connects Burma with Yunnan, phone that the deadline he had the removal of all causes of war." and these two places would now be set for the explosion of a mine War is a crime against, and uses connected by air. He hoped that human personalities for political Burma would shortly be connected under the enemy was but ten thereof, and meanwhile some other thereof, and meanwhile some other 1.15 Prime Scala's War is a crime against, and uses connected by air. He hoped that

an intense love for mankind, and much thought to operating a service is reduced to mining and counterare determined not to support, from their base in India to Yunnan either directly, by service of any kind in the Army, Navy or Air happy this is now an established the University City is so strong

ated immediately. The Chinese and July, across the river was made 6; H. E. Boldsmith b Walterson British Governments signed the by the Government to relieve 31; A. R. F. Raven e Davis b Walter-agreement and exchanged notes here at 5 p.m. yesterday at the Chinese pressure on Valencia. Now, son 0: J. J. Blackburn b Davis at 5 p.m. yesterday at the Chinese Foreign Office. Mr. M. J. D. Greenway, in charge of the British diploment forces are withdrawing to fine British Government. It is their well-prepared lines behind the Chinese and the Chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is their well-prepared lines behind the Chinese and the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the British Government. It is the chinese are withdrawing to the Government are chinese are withdrawing to the British Government are chinese are withdrawing to the Government are chinese are understood that the Chinese and the river. British authorities agreed not to

a merely negative position, but must recognise and strive for the removal foreign aeroplane with Chinese offirecognise and strive for the removal foreign aeroplane with Chinese offi- on a daily ration of bread and of television is regarded as marking an amounted to \$762,000,000 compared 1939. or all the causes of war. These causes are not only the instinct of cial permission flying over Chinese dried codfish by the name of important advance. egoism and greed found in every territory, for Imperial Airways bakelou. Beans are also pro- will be transmitted from different sion to fly from Burma and Hong- duced. kong to Yunnan. Similarly the China National Aviation Corporaorganised movements of war resisters tion's machines will fly from Yun-

using 14 languages in its work. It China and Russia are also nearing

the service will probably be Hong- Ritz Hotel champagne. kong to Chungking non-stop 675 There are also complaints by and is supporting the work of its Kunming, Lashlo and Mandalay, 800 lack both lipstick and powder. yesterday, says:

planes now on the Bangkok-Hong- the Barcelona women, who have Trams changed hands at \$17.30/17.35 kong service will be diverted to plenty of these commodities. tances are well within the power of Back by airplane to Barcelona Humphreys Estates, have declared a Chungking is not known, but the dis-

these types of planes. ternational's members have passed mittee of the Central Government has censor's office saw me off, with slightly after the drop in prices through prison and many have died for a long time had under consideration there or after release. A total of tion the purchase of new machines, these words: "Please when you yesterday. 469 are known to be in prison at similar to those now in operation, get back to England do not vote the present time in various countries. as the present Chungking-Hongkong for Mr. Chamberlain, because

years at the Triennial Conference Last September it was announced which meets in a different country that Air France would run a service child is under-nourished in each time. The paid staff number from Hanol to Chungking, but this Madrid." three and the voluntary staff 30. The was dealed and the service has since Budget is a little over £1,450 per been operated by the Eurasia Com-

ment has grown rapidly in national saying that the French Church yesterday. Prize-winners recent years. In Denmark there are Council member of the W.R.I. has were: 4,000 members and in the U.S.A. there been in prison for the last few Mah-jong.—Mrs. Drew, Mrs. D. and many thousands in another. In appeal in order to secure his release. Mrs. Brokenshire.

Canada 2,000 have signed the P.P.U.'s

The matter is an urgent one, and I Bridge.—Mrs. Atkins. Declaration, and the P.P.U. in Eng- feel we should co-operate with

and its pledge is accepted by the Mr. R. A. D. Forrest said that W.R.I. have sent me a list of names and addresses of men in princed, and one could not fail to be anyone would care to write to one or more of these men I shall be glad to give the names. Last Saturday I to the pledges they had given. He talk on "Races and War" will be received a letter from the Inter-

COULD YOU STAND DRIED CODFISH AT EVERY MEAL?

(Continued from Page 6.)

· For my part I prefer aerial bombardment to shelling. Bombing does not last so long. The view. If a Madrid person decides to visit Barcelona every effort will be made to stop him. "Barcelona is dangerous, you must not go there. It is bom-

Madrid is badly damaged. The Chinese-American C.N.A.C. will veteran survivor is the telephone carry on the Chinese side of the building. That is nearing its second century of shell hits.

have been suffered, so the

European countries. In March, 1923, "Clippers and steamships later re- The priest, to my surprise, was the headquarters was transferred to placed the caravans, but the modern well received by both officers and England and the name W.R.I. was aeroplane brings another chapter in men. Our visit was short, for adopted. Its pledge is: "War is a communication between Europe and the officer, while showing us the figure for the naval estimates will be Mr. Kung added that a new high- trenches, was reminded by tele- £53,000,000, and new taxation is in-

W.R.I. are, therefore, actuated by "Imperial Airways have given The activity upon this sector

This also applies to the Ebro The new service will be inaugur- front. The original advance, in son31; W. T. Elson Lb.w. Davis

The only weakness in Madrid's publish the text of the agreement at defences is the shortage of food. The inauguration of the new ser- While the military are well fed

DOCTORS say that the codfish has reduced nan to Burma and Hongkong.

The persistent rumour, believed to have emanated from Hongkong, that a largest decrease of imports, have emanated from Hongkong, that a largest decrease of imports, have emanated from Hongkong, that a largest decrease of imports, largest decrease of senger and mail. traffic between is way ahead of bakelou. While addition that the whole of the Rainbow Tientsin. Tsingtao likewise suffered I was in Madrid I could not Class of submarines would take post a considerable decrease in foreign stomach the bakelou, so I used on the China Station, is dismissed as trade. It has been common knowledge in to trade my portion of bakelou Hongkong aviation circles that both for more bread. My lunch and C.N.A.C. and Imperial Airways were dinner diet for five days was a working on a service from Rangoon hunk of bread and half a bottle to the interior of China to be run of the remaining supply of the

miles, Chungking to Rangoon, vin the Madrid women that they official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Whether the Imperial Airways Much resentment is felt against

It is known that the aviation com- The woman in charge of the The International is guided by a plane is loaded to capacity on every his policy of non-intervention

> MAH-JONG AFTERNOON A bridge and mah-jong afternoon was held at the Kowloon Union

Bridge,-Mrs. Atkins.

· A similar afternoon will be held on

March 1.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

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refused to grant permils.

the most rigorous pruning the minimum ducted by Vaclav Talich.

Members of the Cabinet think that Department will be strived for the sake of the Navy.

B. D. Evans e and b Bartholome Nest Again (Stevens-Edmund);.... 0; J. Stalker c Riley b Walter- with Vocal Chorus.

10 YEARS AGO

5 YEARS AGO The persistent rumour, believed to fered the largest decrease of imports,

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange

Small sales of Banks were reported at \$1,365, with buyers offering \$1,370. and China Light Rights at \$3.05/\$3. was the method of my return. dividend of 70 cents payable on

The Manila market recovered

Douglases \$60 H.K. Lands \$36 H.K. Realties \$5.45 H.K. Tramways \$17 Sandakan Lights \$10 Telephones (Old) \$23 H.K. Ropes \$3.90

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CHILDREN'S HOUR

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> 12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

Czech Philharmonie Orchestra. Slavonic Dance No. 16 In A Flat MADKID people take nessed. Grenndler Guards and medical Major (Dvorak)Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by The industrial outlook is gloomy. A Vaclay Talich; Wonderful To Be In terests, the new service will bring the shelling from the streets and bet builders' lock-out began in the after- Love (Nick-Pinelli); Do You Ever two peoples closer together, thereby on which house the shells would noon, but the number idle will not be Remember? (Vecsey-Bussmann) known till Monday. Probably 150,000 Marta Eggerth (Soprano) with Orresulting in a better understanding hit. Now too many casualties will be out on strike in the course of chestra (Sung in German); Slavenic The military and police have pro- Dance No. 13 In B Flat Minor tected the coal vans for the hospitals, (Dvorak) Czech Philharmonic while Rugby football teams, in jorseys Orchestra conducted by Vaclav and "shorts" are shifting coal for the Talich; My Heart Is Yours (film laden with silks, teas and other pro- ches in the University City ac- hospitals, for which the strikers have 'The Blond Carmen'); Lovely Like The Dawn Of Spring (film 'The Blond Carmen') Marta Eggerth Mr. Lee Temple, the first English (Soprano) with Orchestra (Sung in aviator to fly upside down, was killed German); Slavonic Dance No. 10 In while doing a spiral flight at Hendon. | E Minor (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 12 In D Flat Major (Dvorak) The Daily Chronicle says that after Czech Philharmonie Orchestra con-

> 1 Time and Weather. after 1914 the naval expenditure will (Gounod); Nola (Arndt); Grass- speaker from Scotland where the tend to decline, but the journal named hoppers' Dance (Bucalossi); Teddy Argyll National Park, opened in 1.15 Primo Scala's Accordeon Kingdom.

In A Gypsy Caravan (Damerell- 1. Le Feminine Litigiose-Overture Myers); Riding The Range In The (Cardoni); 2. Musette for Strings kind in the Army, Navy or Air land Hongkong," he said. "I am thinning. The trench system in Kowloon met Staff and Departments Sky (Carlton); You Needn't Have (Finecone); Interval, Beauty's Eyes of the University City is so strong on Saturday the result being a win for fact.

| Kept It A Secret (Silver-de Murcia); (Tosti)...Alfred Piccaver (Tenor) that I believe it to be nearly Kewleen. (Cox-Roberts); When The Swallows Rhode).

Shanghal, Jan. 25. The report of the Chinese Mari- Dog."

with \$838,000,000. early last summer or Japanese im- Designate. ports of military supplies.

Of the Chinese ports, Tientsin suf-The National Government controli-

ed Customs stations cleared 23 per only rather less than 10 per cent. of the imports. Shanghai maintained first place among the ports, clearing 45 per

cent. foreign trade. Tientsin and respectively. Imports decreased in practically all classes of commodities, and in explace in the volume of textile fibres

and piecegoods .- Trans-Ocean.

1.40 Dance Music Quicksteps-Sugar Foot Stomp;

Milenberg Joys Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Swing Step-Tears In My Heart; Slow Fox-Trot-It's Wonderful ... Sid Millward and His Band with Vocal Refrain; Tango-Cuore Vagabondo: Waltz-The Moon Of Manakoora (film 'The Hurricane') Mario De Pietro and His Estudlantina with Vocal Refrain; Fox-Trot-No Name Rag; Rumba-The Lady Likes To Love Harry Roy and Hls Orchestra; Tangos-Jealousy; Hear My Song, Vloletta Robert 12.30 Marta Eggerth (Soprano) and Renard Dance Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.

> 2.15 Ciose Down. 6 Studio-Children's Hour. Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

> The Unforgotten Melody (Lockton-Wood); For Love Alone (Selvier-Thayer); If I Should Send A Rose (Shayon-Shilkret); Open Your Window To The Morn (Royden-Phillips). 7.15 London Relay—The Forest Of

England's First National Forest Park? The establishment of a National Forest Park in the Forest of Dean, Gloucestershire, is recommended by the report of a Committee set up by the Forestry Commissioners and recently published. In this broadcast you will hear the views of some of those concerned with this 1.03 Sydney Gustard at the Organ. proposal and of the inhabitants of Funeral' March Of A Marionette the Forest. There will also be a 1936, is the oldest in the United

7.45 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. 8 Time, Weather and Announce-

8,03 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. 4. Serenata in F Minor (Mario Tarenghi); 5. Fantasia "Addio Giovnnezza" (Pietri); Interval, Stars In My Eyes (film 'The King steps out') Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra: 6. Suite Medioevale (Amadei); (a) Cortegglo; (b) Canzone del Paggio; (c) Idillio; (d) Festa E COMING SOON Nuziale.

8.30 London Relay-"At The Black time Customs for 1938, which has Mr. Wlikes at home in his own The British Brondensting Corpora- just been published shows that im- bar-parlour, Presented by S. E. Rey-

> A message to the Commonwealth The figures do not include the Na- of Australia by H. R. H. The Duke tional Government's imports since of Kent, K.G., Governor-General

Relay--- "World Affairs."

A talk by H. Wickham Steed. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Joseph Szigeti (Violin).

Arioso (Largo from 'Plano Concerto in F Minor'-Bach (arr. Szigeti); Concerto In D Minor (Tartini-arr. Pente and Szigeti); Nigun (from "Baal Shem"-E. Bloch); Norwegian cent. of China's total exports, but Song-"Snow" (Sigurd Lie-arr. Szigeti);- Gavotte (from "Classical Symphony"-Prokoficff, Op. 25-arr.

10.15 Songs by Claudia Muxic (Soprano). "La · Forza Del Destino"--Peace, Tsingtao ranked second and third Oh God (Verdi); "Norma"-Queen of Heaven (Bellin!) ... with Orchestra. (Sung in Italian). 10.25 Schubert Trio In B Major

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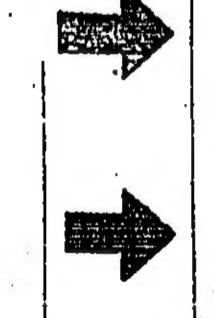
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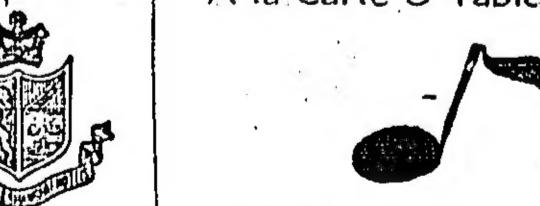
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Barcelona's Death

TRANCO'S Italian vanguard enters Barcelona and another Loyalist city is about to fall prey to foreign mercenaries.

To-day, the Insurgent holds all but Madrid of the great cities of Spain,

Granada, Seville, Cadiz, Salamanca, Burgos, Saragossa, Toledo, Malaga, Valladolid, Bilbao, San Sebastian and Oviedo have successively fallen to supérior weight.

It has been superabundance of Italian and German war materials against a shortage rendered almost criminal by a one-sided non-Intervention policy; a superiority of Italian mercenaries and Moorish troops, with a minority of Spaniards, against a spatter of Interternational mercenaries, now withdrawn, and a superiority of Spaniards.

Barcelona has been truly Loyalist since the outbreak of the Civil War. The Insurrection there on July 19, 1936, lasted only ten minutes and was crushed by overwhelming odds loyal to the Government.

Barcelona became Spain's capital in October, 1936, when Madrid seemed likely to fall. Since then, the Insurgents have bombed it with grim regularity. On most days, the city's two million people have calmly sought shelter in the 1,500 bomb-proof shelters that have been built to save them from death from the sky.

Fall Spells Danger

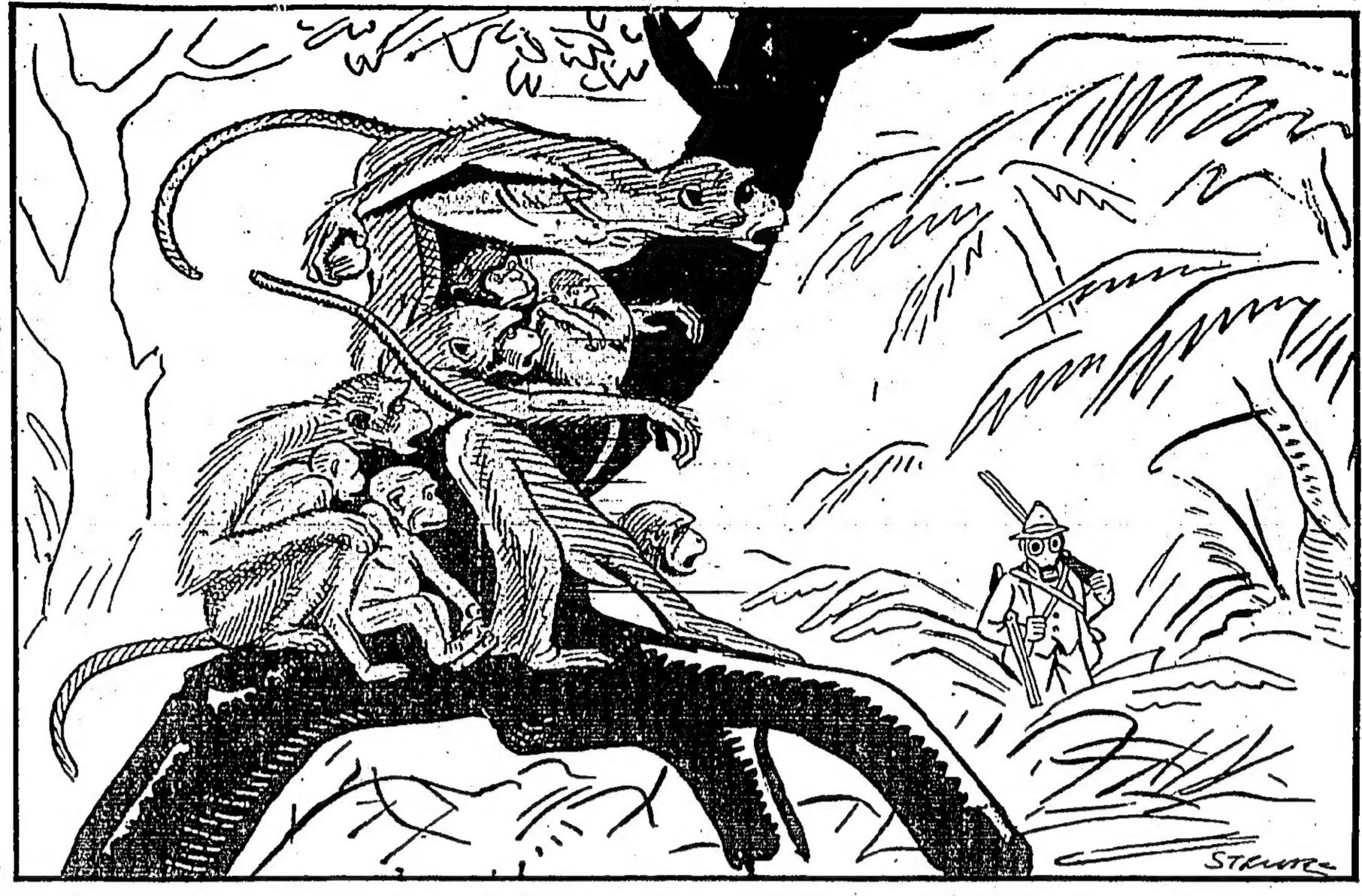
PARCELONA'S fall will spell danger to Europe. France

may end the non-Intervention farce and pour materials and men to aid Loyalist defences starved by that policy. What justification would there be for such action. None-no more justification than there is for Italian and German interference.

But, proponents of intervention argue, with justice, that the criminal danger to the peace of Europe caused by intervention in the Spanish civil war has been brought about, not by threats of French intervention, but by the actuality of Italian and German interference.

Had the totalitarians let Spain fight her own battles, or had they honoured their pledge of non-Intervention, the question of intervention on the side of the Loyalists would certainly not have arisen now.

Spain becomes another Czecho-Slovakia. Democracy, to avoid war, must again let the totalitarians ride rough-shod over



JUNGLE OPINION

"RUN QUICK! HERE COMES MAN, HE MIGHT WANT TO CIVILISE US!"

-Strube in London "Daily Express"

Could you stand dried codfish at every meal?

S the wheels of the Air France liner touched down on Barcelona's airport I wondered what kind of four days I was to spend in Government Spain. .

If it is anything like insurgent propaganda would have us: believe, then a visit of four days will be all too long. Well, your correspondent stayed fourteen days with no complaints.

He searched for the disorder, the murders, and the vandalism that the insurgents accuse the Spanish Government of. He found none. In Barcelona life appeared to be going on more or less undisturbed by the war. In the streets both men and women looked well dressed.

Law and order was everywhere enforced. Even at night, when there are no street lights for fear of air raids, there are no hold-ups. In the dark I walked from one end of Barcelona to the other. Not once was molested.

The chief discomfort in Barcelona life is the lack of food. Lunch and dinner in the best hotel consist of beans, a piece of fish, or a tiny morsel of meat if you are very lucky, some figs, and a small ration of bread.

Fish is generally served after the bombardment of the port by the insurgents. The bombs exploding in the water kill the fish. These at once float to the top, and the local-fishermen have an easy catch.

In Barcelona there is plenty of money, but nothing to buy with it. The Government maintain a rate of 100 pesetas to the pound, while in France 1,000 pesetas can be purchased for a pound. Workmen and Government officials are well paid.

THE Government of Dr. Negrin is of a Radical-Socialist character. It is certainly not Red. An English National.Government in time of war would differ little from Negrin's Administration.

His Government has the support of the more extreme elements. They realise that now it is no longer the moment for politics, but to get together and win-

In Barcelona they seem to thrive on LORD FORBES

the war. This represents the this morning. Yesterday we early days of the war, especially spirit of Government Spain.

this law. They are puzzled by land's head." the apparent injustice of the

captured a German sergeant after dark. policy of non-intervention?" we are willing to pay. If we army had no officers.

There is no answer to be given. Madrid. I found Madrid re- are clean. Life goes on as nor-At once if an attempt at justi- miniscing. The people were re- mally as possible under siege fication is made-"Look at the membering the grim days of two conditions. The shops are open,

tain that Franco and his Moors would enter the city. Mothers recollected their fears that the Moors would kill their children.

Comparisons are heard of the militia army of yesterday and the Republican army of to-day. In the early days of the war, two years ago, the defence of the city was in the hands of the - trade unions and the ill-trained militia. Disorder was rife. It was as likely as not that your own side would shoot you by mis-

Murders which in fact were based on personal hate were made in the name of the Republic. It was a hardy man who ventured into the streets in the

The Englishman in Spain is pilot. He told us that he had The trenches on the Madrid constantly asked one question in been ordered to come here by his front were amateurish affairs. the politest way: "Will you Government. We are not allow- They were not deep enough to please explain to us the English ed even to buy arms, although provide adequate cover. The

The Spaniards bitterly resent lose the war, it will be on Eng- To-day in Madrid there is law and order. The Government are AFTER a week spent in strong. The offender against the Barcelona I flew to law is punished. The streets Italian planes that bombed us years ago, when it seemed cer- the tramways run. Wherever it has been possible the Government have attempted to restore the results of vandalism done in the early days of the war.

They are also taking steps to preserve the statues of the city against shelling and bombardment. Even the statue of the ex-King's father has been provided with an air raid shelter. There is no wanton wreckage going on now in this city. This war is too severe for anything but a constructive regime.

While in Madrid I stayed at the Ritz Hotel. This was once a hospital, but has now been returned to its former owners. My room possessed all Ritz Hotel dignity except glass in the windows and hot water in the bathroom. An inspection of the facade outside my window indicated the reason for the lack. of glass.

THE night of my arrival in the nation's capital the insurgents presented us with a two-hour shell session. Shells fell over a large area of the city. Most of them were directed at Madrid's Oxfordstreet, the Gran' Via, now known as the Street of Death. The shelling of Madrid has no military significance. It is directed !purely at civil population. (Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"A burglar in your mother's room? Let him fight his own battles!"

In Memory of Burns

Countrymen Gather Pay Homage To Scotland's Poet

Common esteem for the imperishable verse of Scotsman Robert Burns brought 245 men together in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel last night. The occasion was the annual dinner in celebration of the great poet's birth.

The conviviality of the occasion demonstrated how strong a link between Scotsmen-in fact, between all true verse loversthis love of Burns has become. The programme of the evening very fittingly hore this printed protest:

It was Wordsworth who said that

Secondly Burns was lucky in being

What says that Robbie Burns is deid? Wha says he lies below the weed, A pickle stoor, baith heart and heid, This hunner year?

Deil blast the loons! but they hae lee'd, For Robin's here.

though no humble Scotch cottage those lines he meant and felt every ever saw such luxurious service, word of them. "Scotch Broth" led up to "Herrin', an' Taitles," Then followed the "Haggis," the best poetry should consist of ceremoniously played in, and next "emotion recollected in tranquillity" came "Roastit Mutton an' Bashed and it was, I think, just in this res- and then continued: Tatties." "Aipple Dumplin" round-ed off the dinner and the evening Romantles blazed a completely new became lively "Wi merry sangs and trail. friendly cracks" in which all gladly

brought up in what was, until the Mr. W. Kay, Chieftain of the Hong- days of wireless and cheap newskong St. Andrew's Society, presided papers, probably the most cultured and the Governor, Sir Geoffry peasantry that the world has ever-Northcote, was guest of honour, seen. We may laugh at their inter-With them at the principal table minable disputations about prewere the Chief Justice, Sir Athell destination and free-will and so The poet Browning on being asked Water Office, P.W.D., was the com-MacGregor, Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- forth; but we should not do well, I to interpret a difficult passage in one sell. Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. think, to laugh at that pleture of of his poems said, "When I wrote Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magis-II. H. King, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, low living and high thinking which that, only myself and God knew tracy yesterday, when Ho Po-ting, of the control of his poems said. Prof. L. R. Shore, Rev. K. Mac- is portrayed in the "Cottar's Satur- what it meant. Now, God only 232 Shanghai Street, was fined \$25 Kenzie Dow, Dr. D. G. R. Black, and day Night."
Messrs. E. S. Carter, P. S. Cassidy, F. A. Joseph, K. S. Morrison, J. A. Plummer, C. J. Sollis, and B. Wylle, trates this point. The old schoolmaster they are simple and sincere.

The Immortal Memory

L. Smith: He said:

that has been imposed upon me to- rest, besides Johnson and Boswell pleasantness in social Life." night. I must confess, however, themselves. It is not recorded which The Spanish poet says: "Woman's The magistrate remarked that the as I admit that I have been for the that when he got back to his Low- rust." poems, and I frequently stall my Burns farmhouse, engine over his broader examples of Is it to be wondered at that the the Dorie. But in my schooldays I outstanding figure of such a

civilized world? Now you may say that a person Silence and Solliude . . who was born and bred, as Carlyle And that leads me to the third was, in a place called Ecclefechan point in which I think Burns was would be liable to a certain amount lucky-I mean his early employof racial prejudice or even local prement. Joseph Conrad in one of his
judice. But this is not at all borne novels talks of the effect on a man's and who could bully her husband so woman, Lam Mui, of 15 Lan Kwai out by the other names in his mind of living in a sailing ship- that list of "Heroes" - Cromwell and "the inestimable benefits of silence Napoleon, Martin-Luther and John and solitude" are his words; and I Knox, Dante and Shakespeare and should think that ploughing a field Samuel Johnson-in addition, of on an early spring morning is the course, to Robert Burns himself, nearest equivalent that the dry land And one is at once impelled to ask can offer in the way of silence and on what grounds could it be right to solitude. It is an undoubted fact the lassies on occasions such as this; Mr. J. Key, Inspector of Wireless,

seem paradoxical to apply the word we can surely see the traces of that Lassies" have played in Scottish His- and was so cleverly disguised that "lucky" to a man who was born to early apprenticeship. grinding poverty and hard manual You all know his weaknesses. He We are all acquainted with Deidre, for the set could be found, so a toil; who suffered all his life from drank too much, especially towards Catherine "Barlass", Mary, Queen of summons was taken out against the grievous Ill-health; who spent his the end of his life. He let his head Scots, and Flora MacDonald. But principal tenant, in this case the days dodging creditors and duns be turned too easily by his sudden what of the Lassies that remain defendant. and bailiffs; and who finally died rise to fame. And he no more "unwept, unhonoured, and unsung?" quite some time before his fortieth attempted to resist any of the "lassies There is, for example, the immortal licence for the set a few days after birthday. But I think it is justifiable o" than he tried to interfere with the Jenny Geddes who flung a stool at its discovery, but there was reason to say that in certain respects Burns green growth of the "rashes o." was lucky—or perhaps it would be I am tempted to quote what and thus set ablaze the smouldering to her but to someone who had used more proper to say that the world mother poet wrote about yet another Scottish discontent at English reli- her name to take out the licence. was lucky in certain of Burns' cir- poet: cumstances.

In the first place it was lucky that Burna flourished (if that is the appropriate word) right on the crest of that amazing tidal wave that we call the "New Romance" which started, Very improper to splash another promptly derided by the irrefutable Outline of Buddhism," scheduled to Grace Cheng and Banky Yip will I suppose, with Rousseau and a few lady's face—but after all she was a argument that had Jenny been a be delivered to-day by the Ven. others and swept clean through Grace, and after all it was nectar, man the stool would have hit, and Brother Chee Hoy, has been can- famous Chang Kung in The Europe in the last years of the So, may one not say-after all it was not missed, the minister. On the celled owing to the lecturer's un- Romance of the Western Chamber," eighteenth century. In literature, in Robbie Burns, and after all we did other hand, it is urged that the off- avoldable departure from Hongkong. Herbert Tong, will show off himself music, and above all in politics men get the nectar of those heavenly clating elergyman was a married Instead, the Manuk Lodge of the in an entirely different type. for some reason suddenly started to love-songs of his? throw out their chests and breathe the pure air of reality and simplicity and sincerity after centuries of im
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the pure air of reality and simplicity and simplifications are simplified. The simplified is a simplicity and simplified and sim

a Grace

With nectar and runs on."

Well we are used to something of

this sort nowndays-not so much

Personality Survives

If you go to certain obscure club-

"I attempt from love's sickness to fly in vala. Since I am. myself my own

fever and pain. Very beautiful and very elegant, no doubt; but about as passionate as a cross-word puzzle.

Burns on the other hand very wisely starts by falling violently in out of bed and dress hurriedly so love, and then when he can restrain as to miss nothing of his wonderful "As fair art thou, my bonnie lars, conversation.

So deep in luve am I. Till a' the seas gang dry, my dear, a personality which manages to sur- the others? And the rocks melt wi the sun, vive even after death?

And I will luve thee still, my dear. While the sands of life shall run." It is true that he did not always wait for the rocks to melt before houses in Scotland you will still find "transferring his elernal devotion to preserved there a cleek or a putter ings of these words will be found on some other bonnie lass, but one can or even a ball that has had the page 9.

privilege of being used by another young Scot who died too soon. Freddie Talt was not the greatest golfer of all time any more than Robble Burns was the greatest poet of all time, but they both seem to have had that little something that lasts beyond the grave. It is barely 40 years since Freddle Tait was killed in South Africa, and Robble Burns is already about a hundred years ahead of that.

as for shead as most of us dore to Mr. A. I. Cash Waterworks, look these days.

with the quotation.

dears Her noblest word she classes, o

These may be hackneyed lines, but, nevertheless, has ever a finer compliment been paid to womankind?

"Her 'prentice hand she tried on And then she made the Lassies, o" That, however, is only one of the many compliments which Burns paid to women. And the great charm of these compliments, as indeed of all

who had taught Robbie and was a Indeed Burns is the only national proval of the Water Authority, on good friend of the family was poet who never maligned women. December 25. The toast of the "Immortal Memory enabled near the end of his life to Take a glance at the opinions on Mr. Rose stated that in con-

came under the influence of Thomas peasantry, when his ploughshare lassies, as they owe to him. It is said that he could fine defendant Carlyle's little book about "Heroes turned up a field-mouse, instead of and Hero-worship" and so naturally letting out an expletive like an grew up with something like an in- ordinary yokel, should go home and grained belief that Robert Burns has ordinary yokel, should go home and know all blade that the best of Burns's anything up to \$250, which was the poetry could not have been written if 'twerena for the lassies, o''. He grained belief that Robert Burns has immortalize that "sleekit beastie" in Morrison, the cultured Clarinda the CLOTHES LINE AERIAL certain claims to be included among lines that have rung through the delicate Highland Mary, and the

honest Jean Armour. He knew also: Fine Imposed for Having casualties are reported yet. Gathering her brows like gathering storm.

than hell." "The Lassies" in History

So it is but fitting to remember Colony.

gious interference. Now, Jenny has "Such stains there are—as when never been given her due. Indeed, the set was not granted. some have tried to rob the lassies of Sprinkles another's laughing the reflected glory by declaring that THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY Jenny was a man in woman's clothing. That theory, however, is

prisonment in the chains of the mediate "rage" for Burns and his them a " remains anonymous. She classical tradition.

| Doems: I have suggested that his led no armies, and won no wars.

come across just that sort of plough- telligentsia of London dared not do. timidly enquired how he had liked Priscilla Ho, Hugh Chen, Florence boy before and they naturally She answered back the great Dr. it, and Johnson, with characteristic Lam, Tony Wong, Elsle Law, Ann tumbled like nineping. And at the Johnson, and, "mirable dictu." left politeness, replied: "Good enough Thu, Patricia Ho, Gloria Yee and other end of the social scale there is him without a word to say. The for the hogs." Softly, yet instantly, Art Carnelro. an interesting sidelight in a chance famous lexicographer had arrived in came the answer: "Then, sir, let me remark made by Lockhart, the Scotland full of his anti-Scottish give -you some more". blographer of Scott, who says prejudice. (You know the sort of that when Burns on his travels came things: "Much may be made of a to an inn at night it was usual for Scotsman-if he be caught young".) have done for Scotland and for Burns

And I will luve thee still, my dear, poets as film-stars and aviators and TIOW many of these words are the like. But how are we to explain II correct and what is wrong with

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Tenants Do Not Pay

Said to be the first summons of its "Immortal" is a big word to use, kind taken out since the issue of the but I have personally little doubt recent emergency regulations for the that a century hence, unless some control of water in the Colony, a totalitarian has meanwhile put all summons was brought against Li persons of Scottish race into internment camps, men will still be gatherfore Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Cening all over the world as we are ing or permitting to be altered, a

Gentlemen, I give you the last year, the majority of landlords in the Colony were informed by the Toast of "The Lassles"

Seer, said that towards the end of timutes that 2,000 are dead in the city and at least 40 per cent. of homes destroyed.

Water Authority that they would be The Minister of the Interior an-In a refreshing speech that was responsible for the water supply in often interrupted by delighted laugh- their houses. The defendant, landter, Mr. H. L. Mackenzie proposed lord of No. 34 Russell Street, was so 14 are said to be dead, including the toast of "The Lassies." He began informed, and he in turn notified his four ratings from the naval base, and tenants that they were responsible 67 wounded, while one-quarter of The fare was Scotch and simple-, have little doubt that when he wrote . "Auld Nature swears the lovely for the water they used. He also the town has been destroyed. demanded \$5 from the tenant of each floor as a charge for the water Her 'prentice hand she tried on supply. The tenants refused to pay this, and defendant accordingly hired And then she made the Lassies, o" a street plumber and instructed the man to cut a section of the water

> supply to the flats. He had no authority to do this. The defendant was fined \$100.

NUISANCE CREATED -Water Supply to Upper

Storeys Impeded

knows." But the compliments of on a summons for having permitted There is a true story which illus- Burns to the Lassies are unlike this: the inside water services of his premises to be altered without the ap-

of Robert Burns" was proposed by visit London in order to meet the women from other national represen- sequence of complaints from tenants the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. intellectuals of that city. Now if you tatives. "Fruilty, thy name is wo- of the upper storeys of the premises, know your Boswell you will realise man," said Shakespeare; and again; he visited the defendant's floor on Having heard this toast proposed that there was some good conversa- "God hath given you one face and January 3 and found that two stop- of Talen good collapsed, the prisonlast year and the year before by two tion in London about then-Gold- you make yourselves another." From cocks had been fitted to the water ers escaped and the guards opened successive Governors, I feel rather smith and Burke and Garrick and Russia we have Tolstoi's pronounce- pipes in such a manner as to Impede overawed by the gravity of the task Adam Smith and Reynolds and the ment: "Women are a necessary un- the water from running to the floors

that I accepted the Chieftain's in-if any of these intellectual giants the chief weapon is her tongue; therefore offence was more in the nature of a vitation without much real hesitation old dominic met; but it is recorded she takes good care that it doesn't nuisance to the occupiers of the other floors. Mr. Rose agreed, and said that to the late hour when most people best part of my life something of land home he gave his considered. But why pursue this unsavoury the P.W.D. had also been given some what would nowadays be called a opinion that London had nothing to lack of appreciation? Suffice it to inconvenience, for as a result of the Burns "fan." By this I do not mean offer compared with the talk that he say that Burns's native Scottish gal- reports they had to send workmen to to suggest that I have read all his had for years been hearing in the lantry made it impossible for him to the premises and thus much time had think of woman in those cynical been wasted. The matter had now been rectified.

For Burns owes as much to the In imposing the fine, the magistrate

Unlicensed Radio

Fong, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the "He must to her his dear friends' Central Magistracy yesterday, for being in possession of a radio set And dreads a curtain lecture worse without a licence. She pleaded guilty, and said the set had been given her by a man who had left the

select this Scottish peasant for a that many of Burns's early poems and, as a Burns supper assumes a said that the set was found on inwere composed actually at the tall of national character, it is also fitting formation received. A clothes line I suppose it would at first sight the plough; and throughout his life to remember the part which "The on the roof was used as an aerial, it was difficult to detect. No owner

> The woman, he added, took out a the minister in St. Giles Cathedral, to believe that the set did not belong An application for confiscation of

The lecture entitled "A Short ed amateur players. man, and thus an expert through Theosophical Society will hold a

And so it is with a deep sense of gratitude to the lassles for what they even the walters and ostlers to jump At his first breakfirst over the Border that I ask you all to be upstanding and dank to the health of "the Lassies."

"We've faults and failings-granted clearly, We're frail, backsliding mortals merely Eve's bonnle squad, priests wyte them sheerly.

For oor grand fat

But still, but still, I love them dearly God bless them a!!! Mr. J. Moodle made an able response on behalf of "The Lessies".

THOUSANDS KILLED IN 'QUAKE

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 24. A strong earthquake hit Sontiago to-day. The epicentre is reported to have been between Copiliue and North Hemiteo. The shock was strong at Talea, north of Copiliue. It is reported that some houses collapsed at Valparaiso and Curieno, terrorising the inhabitants who gathered at the Plaza Victoria while

ously, with pieces of masonry falling info the atreets; Many windows in the business centre were broken and communication with Santlago was stopped .--

the Cathedral tower hung danger-

Two Thousand Dead

United Press.

Santingo de Chile, Jan. 25. A radio report from an amateur at Concepcion, intercepted here, es-

The Minister of the Interior announces that a state of siege has been proclaimed at Talcahuano where

Government reports indicate that at least 100 persons are known to be dead. Many communities have not been heard from. Government deparlments worked all night trying to establish the easuatties and damage pipe and thus disconnect the water and organise relief measures,

> Reports which have filtered by means of radio indicate many wounded and heavy property damage including the razing of several towns. It was the strongest earthquake felt in recent years. The centre of it was in a region extending south from Talca to Traiguen and west from Cordillera to the coastal city

of Concepcion. The Chile Telephone Company reports that the towns of Angol, Parla, Pallahueque and Traiguen were seriously damaged.

Fires are raging in Concepcion, Chile's third largest city with more than 77,000 inhabitants, also the naval base of Talcahuano four miles north.

Talca reported that eight dead were carried into the morgue including a 64-year-old woman who died in hospital. It is also unconfire, killing 10.

There were three strong tremors. The first lasting three minutes began at 11.30 p.m. and the others were of shorter duration. It is feared that the death toll may be large owing in the stricken area were sleeping. -United Press.

EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Jan. 25. Fairly strong carthquake shocks were experienced over a wide area in the north-eastern and eastern districts of Japan proper at 1.02 p.m. on

The tremours were strong enough in Fukushima and Ibaraki Profectures to stop clocks and send frightened people out of doors. No

The epicentre is described as being nt a point about 30 kilometres off the eastern coast of Fukushima Prefecture in the Pacific.-Domei.

IN MUSICAL COMEDY Chinese Cast to Perform

Play for Relief

. Theatre goers will have the opportunity of seeing an American play of excellent quality "Debutante Goes To Town," acted by an entire Chinese cast, at the Queen's Theatre

on March 1, 2 and 3. With Dr. Rhodes, of Lingnan University, as supervisor, O'Yang Yuchen, director, Li Fa, stage manager, M. Andre, music director and Daisy O'Keefe, dancing director, this musical comedy is being carefully

produced for the purpose of raising funds for relief work. The Chinese Youth's Medical Relief Association, which has a good reputation for its national salvation work has organised the play, which has a cast of notable and experienc-

play the leading roles, and the

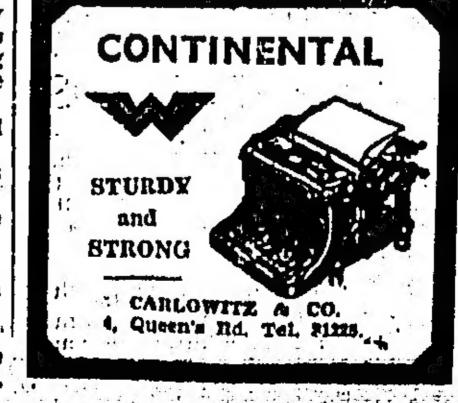
The cast includes Banky Ip, Grace Chong, Elsie Wong, George Chow, Elsle Cheong, .Wilfred Seto, Dora Contrast with Dryden

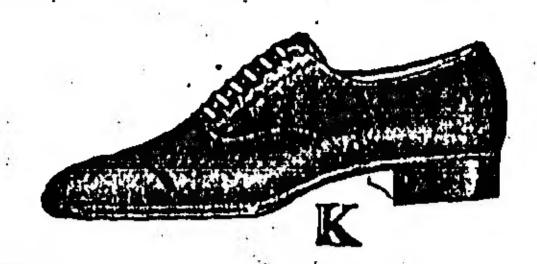
Contrast with Dryden

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Doems. I have suggested that his simplicity and his necessary were something tenowned than war" and this lassie's parritch—a dish, as you know, in those days. Those one. Yet she did what all the interval of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather telligents of London days. The guidwife of the house rather than the guidwife of the guidwife of the house rather than the guidwife of the house rather than the guidwife of the guidwife of the house rather than the guidwife of the guidwife of





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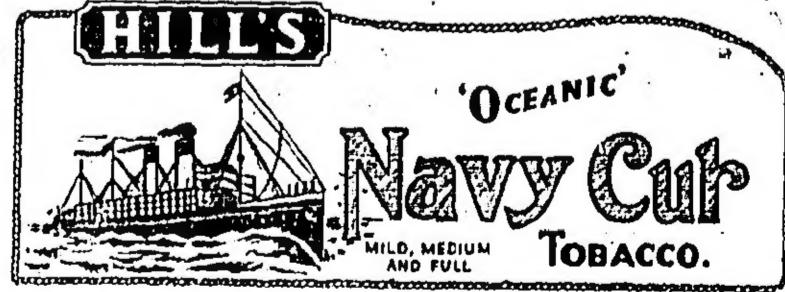
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OUR WEEKLY PILSTIM" Says— IMPORTANCE OF OBSTRUCTION LAW

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

OBSTRUCTION LAW IS TOO OFTEN ABUSED BY EXPONENTS

Navy Still Unable To Get Going

Beaten By Club In Triangular Tourney

(By "The Pilgrim").

The Royal Navy are still unable to touch the vein of success and again suffered defeat yesterday in the Triangular Hockey Tournament, losing to the Club at King's Park by 4-3. They provided the eivilians with their second win in the Tourna-

always came from the Club attack where S. Fowler, T. Whitley and B. I; Blekford were in the limelight.

Ten minutes after the start, Withworth sent Woods through to score for an early lead for the Navy, but eleven minutes later, during an inspired Club attack, Bickford equalised with a grand goal.

The Club attack maintained the pressure and though the Navy halves were in fine fettle, especially Firth, the pivot, further goals were added through S. Fowler and Pontius. Club did most of the attacking at this stage and kept their 3-1 lead up to the interval.

In the second half, Navy started with a rush and within three minutes, Medd reduced the deficit The Navy forwards still continued their virile play and Miller a few minutes later brought the teams on level terms when he evaded Lowe and Schnabel by sheer speed down the left wing.

WINNING GOAL

vigorous attacks and from a terri- an umpire because he is strict and torial point of view seemed to be blame him for spoiling the play, but enjoying the best of the exchanges, isn't it the other way round? Aren't W. A. Reed, at centre-half, well sup- the players themselves to blame? ported by N. Whitley on his left, displayed tireless energy in assisting they create breaches of the rules the attack, and with only ten minutes which the dutiful umpire must to go, Bickford found the net with penalise. Those umpires who have left side must be careful of the a first-timer off a a pass from T. had a good deal of experience will following: Whitley.

Medd, Woods and Miller during the closing stages made praiseworthy efforts to equalise, but E. V. Reed once again and do not try to look player in any way at all (Note: This and Schnabel responded with sound innocent next time you are form of tackling can only be done defensive service. Clayton, at right penalised. Watch other teams play- satisfactorily by using the left hand; half, with Steele-Perkins behind him, ing and you will find that obstrucdid the bulk of the Navy's defensive | tion is often caused by:work, but the forwards were never able to get the better of the home

CIVILIAN NEEDED ON COMMITTEE

(By "The Pilgrim")

On investigation I was surprised to learn last Sunday that there is no Civilian Representative on the Selection Committee.

civilian should have been nominated Saturday. The forwards, Mrs. White, It was a good-hard-fought game to take his place at the last meeting Miss M. Booker and Miss J. Ewing, while it lasted. which was held on January 5, but did most of the attacking for the for some reason unknown to me, this | C.B.A., but their positional play was was not done,

The Hon. Secretary of the Hong- the skipper, was not her usual self kong Hockey Association is a civillan, at centre-half and had the opposing but he note an ex-officio and there- attack been more accurate with their fore a civilian representative is necessary under the rules.

I hope the Secretary will on Sunday co-opt a second civilian to assist him on the Selection Committee.

Wiss Whitley, at left back, did Reed and R. Xavier, went completely very well in the first half but to pleces, and had it not been for is done.



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TAKING into consideration that Ribeiro, J. Gonsalves, W. A. the Recreio accomplished a good per- st. 12% lbz. formance when they defeated the youthful Nomads 2-1 last Sunday. The Recrelo forwards started well

take the lead. J. Gosano, on the Reuter.

More Attention Should Be Paid To The Matter

1. Charging roughly into an at-

REVERSE STICK PLAY

Dribbling the ball on the left side

obstruction. This is a common fault

between the ball and the opponent

who is tackling. In a roll-in, if

players find themselves facing the

goal they are defending then there

is every likelihood of their obstruct-

TACKLING FROM LEFT

The player who tackles from the

1. Must not run in between his

2. Must touch the ball before he.

using the right hand nearly always

3. Must not barge into his dis-

remind readers that "obstruction"

and "turning on the ball" does not

constitute a breach unless an op-

THERE

PREDIT must be given to the

it looked for a moment as if the

Nomads were going to spring a sur-

prise. But towards the end, the de-

CHALLENGER

CONCEDING

MANY POUNDS

letting the ball go through.

"run through him."

ponent and the ball.

ing an opponent.

opponent and the ball.

eauses obstruction.)

guilty of obstruction as any other in an attempt to play the ball.

WITH "PILGRIM"

The Obstruction Rule-is one of the most important Rules governing the game of hockey and is often abused by players. The laxity of and is often abused by players. The laxity of umpires in dealing with it has, to a certain extent, hockey trial, which will be held on contributed towards the failure of local players street to attend the next Interport hockey trial, which will be held on the Club ground, King's Park, on Sunday, January 29, at 10.30 a.m.: to play the best type of game.

The Rule reads: player, and he must be penalised "A player shall not obstruct by like the rest of the players. How-It was a hard and fast game, and the balt . . . nor shall be interpose following:—
though the Navy made a fight of it, himself, or his stick, in any way as the finer phases of combination an obstruction to an opponent . . . nor attack from an opponent's left tacking forward. unless he touch the ball before he touch the stick or person of his opponent. There shall be no charging. at, or holding an opponent by any before it crosses the goal-line. means whatsoever."

The rule is perfectly clear, and if you think it over, you will find that it can be summarised as follows:---"Obstruction means depriving your opponent, by the unfair use of your person, of an equal chance of hitting

the ball. That is the essence and spirit of the whole rule. It can be put in an-

"A player must not gain an advantage by the unfair use of his with the reverse stick often leads to body, foot, hand or stick." If players would only read the rule with left wingers. It is very dif-

or seriously reflect on the summaries ficult to tackle a player of this type I have provided, their hockey would from the right side because he is improve and they would not be lia- often guilty of obstruction, i.e. obstruction. NEVER ELIMINATED

It has been said that "obstruction" will never be completely eliminated from our game because of the "hu-man element," but much can be done The Club in turn made several to obviate it. Players often accuse By their ignorance or wilfulness, tell you that rough games develop from obstruction.

> READ THE RULE Read this rule through carefully makes contact or touches the other

> 1. Over-eagerness to get the ball. 2. Going for it unnecessarily possessed opponent. I would like to

Doing anything to get the ball. Doing anything to prevent an distance of the players from the ball,

opponent getting to it. GOAL-KEEPERS' FAULTS The goal-keeper can be just

faulty and that probably prevented

them from scoring. Miss I. Woolley,

passing, I am positive the C.B.A.

fell away to a great extent in the

visitors were able to stem the tide,

Miss Purvis's speed on the right wing

was noticeable but her centres were

very erratic. The rest of the attack,

especially Mrs. Dalziel, worked tire-

lessly but were too individualistic in

their methods. The Hongkong

Ladies looked to me as if they needed

some good practice and, possibly,

ladies showed poor teamwork.

did some useful work, but the C.B.A. score

Grey and Mrs. Lunson, that the useful combination.

would have suffered defeat.

HERE AND

(Recreio), Benwell (Club), Osmar (Recreio), D. Taylor (C.B.A.), S Fonseca (Recreio), Bartlett (R.A.F.), (Club). 4. Pretending to kick the ball,

All the above players are requestbut really standing in the way of the ed to be on the ground by that time attacker so that the only way the with one coloured and one white attacker can get to the ball is to shirt.

Dick Metz Wins Golf Title

Dick Metz won the Oakland Open ble to commit this great fault of placing his body between his op- Golf championship to-day, defeating E. J. Harrison by one stroke over an eighteen-hole battle in a play-off. Players running towards the side- Metz turned in a card of 69, one line with the ball should watch out under par, while his foe registered that they do not place their bodies 70 .- United Press.

Players For Trial Game On Sunday

(By "The Pilgrim")

(R.A.O.C.), V. Bond (Club), Sommer (Y.M.C.A.), Lt. Hook (R.A.), W. A. running in between an opponent and ever, he often "gets away" with the Reed (Recreio), Malik (K.I.T.C.), Parker (Police), Hassan (Radio), S. Marques (Recreio), L. Gonsalves 2. Running out between an at- Kuda Bux (H.K.S.R.A.), S. Fowler. tacker and the ball and so prevent- (C.B.A.), Pritam Nath (Rajputana ing the attacker from reaching it Rifles), Lt. -Cdr. Kennedy (R.N.), Gurbachan Singh (Radio), Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.), D. Smith (C.B.A.), 3. Running out to meet an at-Miller (R.A.F.), Blekford (Club) tacker and then opening his legs and Kraus (Y.M.C.A.) and N. Whitley

Oakland, Jan. 16.



Players in action in the Interport rugby trial held on the Club ground yesterday afternoon. The ball has just been thrown in from a line-out. The Selectors should have been helped considerably by the game.-Photo bu Kahn.

SIDE INTERPORT GAME AGAINST Belgian Girl Breaks MALAYA TEAM Breast-Stroke Mark

Ostend, Jan. 25. Yvonne Van de Kerckhove, of Belgium, broke the world Ship Movements Deprive record for the women's 500 metres breast-stroke to-day Colony Of Many Players in the time of 8 mins, 1.6 secs.

the players.

tackled in possession.

The previous record was held by Inge Soerensen, of Denmark, with 8 mins. 1.9 secs.-Reuter

What Last Sunday's Hockey Trial Taught Selection Committee

"Pilgrim" Picks A Team To Meet Macao Next Month

The first Interport hockey trial, which took place last Sunday, does not necessarily depend on the proved to be fast, well-played and of great help to the Selection MacGrath was the better of the full-Committée. Amongst those who had the opportunity of showing backs. His tackling was very what they could do were Ribeiro, Kempton, D. Smith, Taylor and effective. ponent has thereby been obstructed R. Marques.

> Though these players did not, on to hang too far back when he should this one trial, justify their inclusion have been well up with his forwards. in the Hongkong team, they did well! Personally I would rather see a enough to satisfy most critics that younger player lead the Colony attheir chances will come later on. . tack. My choice would be Pritam In the second half, the Colours Nath, with either Pyara Singh or

> were naturally supposed to be the Gurbachan Singh on his right. Either stronger XI, but it was really the of the last two named would prove fine opportune play of W. A. Reed, more useful as they possess both at centre-half, and Lieut. Hook, at speed and elever stick-work. right half, which gave them the vic-

signed on transfer to Canton. A drew with the Hongkong Ladies last did A. M. Rodrigues at inside right, team once again, was far from out. Costa, Macao's brilliant left half and standing: he is not showing the same captain. Hence my suggestion for form and does not seem to possess the same stamina as he did last year, right berth. I don't condemn his play for a moment, but there is another player left-wing combination, Nerain Singh Nomads for the fine fight they as good as, if not better than, Malik, and Partab, who have a perfect His name is Norman Whitley, the understanding and are certain to put up against their more experienced Club and C.B.A. left-half. opponents. B. Xavier equalised in This young player has shown con- | defence, the second half with a nice goal and

sistently good form since his return from Home leave, and I would like Fowler, or Pyara Singh at centreto see him given a trial next Sunday, forward, with Pritam Nath on the

THE FULL BACKS

V. Bond and G. Sommer formed excellent goal-keeping by E. A. Alves, a fine pair of backs for the Whites second period. Miss Moss, in goal, Recreio would have doubled their in the first half, but the latter was rather slow with his recovery and had the inclination to use his hand

and untiring in their play.

A TICKLISH PROBLEM

In the first half, what seemed the Interport attack was opposed to the Interport defence. They were S. Fowler, Pritam Nath, Kennedy, Nerain Singh and Partab. The result was a goalless draw. I am of the opinion that the attack could be better equipped and more penetrative in its power. This does not apply tors that there is yet another back to the flanks where abundant speed, New York, Jan. 28. For the title fight, Joe Louis, the dash and resource was revealed, but Reed and R. Marques had turned out champion, weight 14 st. 41/4 lbs., to the centre position, which was not for the Interport trial in the morning, while John Henry Lewis weight 12 very satisfactory. Kennedy, as leader, did well only in the second period and the reason was that he had the probable defence behind Joe is a 7-1 on favourite to win. The doctor declared that both men him. He was too often tickled when follows: and their half-backs, by clover pass- are in fine condition, although in possession. Neither did Pritam (18. B. Sousa (Radio)

S. Fowler, on the right wing, by the way, must be spoon-fed to be Mr. G. T. Palmer was originally THERE was something lacking in left-wing and later at inside left, chosen by the Association, but re- both teams when the C.B.A. played h useful game indeed, and so the left-half position in the Colony casily held by the redoubtable two good dribblers for the inside

There is little to be said of the prove a menace to the Portuguese

The Selectors could also try right. The centre-forward berth in most important and the abovementioned players, in my estimation, should be given a trial next Sunday.

THE COAL-KEEPER

Last but not least is the problem when stopping the ball - a very of a goal-keeper. Ribelro, in place HONGKONG Ladles were no bet- H. GUBBAY and R. da Silva moving attack.

ter and were really very for- H. worked hard in the attack for I would suggest that J. Gonsalves, some splendld work. I would rather dengerous practice against a fast- of U. B. Sousa, gave a very satisfactunate in getting a point. Again the Nomads, but obviously they did who also gave a sound display for not select either. Ribeiro is too in-most of the older members enjoyed not relish the bumpy surface. From the Colours, partner Bond in the experienced and has several years of the honours of the day and it was what I have seen of the Nomads' last next trial. Bond would probably be good hockey ahead of him, and due to the brilliant work of those two performances, it seems to me that better at left back, with Gonsalves Goodwin seems weak with his clear-stalwarts, Miss Pope, Miss E. M. they are shaping into a fast and very at right. They are both young, fast lances though he stops the ball well at right. They are both young, fast lances though he stops the ball well and his anticipation is good.

My final choice is U. B. Sousa, who is an experienced Interport and is in top form this season. He was un-well last Sunday and failed to make

an appearance. Benwell had little to do in the second period of play and I would like to see him given a good test with Sousa on Sunday."

I would like to remind the Sciecworthy of a trial. I refer to Carter, the Army and R: A: right back, who is capable of playing in either post-

MY SELECTIONS

My Interport selections are ing and dribbling, enabled them to Henry's reliex showed nervousness. Nath shine at Inside right. Kennedy V. Bond (C.B.A.) did quite well, but he was inclined J. Gonsalves (Recreio)

together. Hence I will not criticise yesterday's play but rather D. H. Taylor of the Police proved is a pity that he will be out of port to be yesterday's big surprise. He during the Colony v. Malaya match. has not played rugger for the last Talbot and Darling will also be away two seasons and yet was always and the Colony side will be the

> Cuthbertson, Crawford, Watson, Redman and Griffiths were other forwards to show up well. SIDE CHOSEN

> The Colony side has now been picked and is no follows:

Stevens (Navy); Bidwell (Club), generally instigated attacking move- Grieve (Club), Askwith (Navy), ments. Talbot and Henderson both Stewart (Club); Elliot (Navy) and (Army), Salter (Club), Watson (Club), Peers (Club), Walkden (Club), Griffiths (Navy), Taylor (Tub) and Crawford (Army). Very little criticism can be made of this team under the circumstances.

It is to regretted that movements of H.M. Ships have deprived the side of some very strong players.

same amongst the forwards and it Lieut, Hook (R.A.)

(By "Fly-Half")

. In trial games, it is always difficult to write a detailed word for

word story of play and in my opinion these games serve only as a

try-out for a probable team, giving the players a chance to play

W. A. Reed (Club) N. Whitley (Club) S. Fowler (Club) Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.) or G. Singh

capable of beating his man. A poorer.

pleasing thing about his play was

the fact that he was very seldom

Stewart, the other wing three,

performed creditably and certainly

went hard for the corner flag. Grieve

with displayed his usual nippiness and

played well at scrum-half although

Elliot was not nearly so happy play-

Anderson played a good all-round

ing-with Henderson as with Talbot.

was not so active as usual. Ask-

Lt. Pritam Nath (Rajputana Rifles) Neraln Singh (Kumaon Rifles) . Partab (Kumaon Rifles).

(Navy), forward.

U.S. Yachts To Race In English Waters

New York, Jan. 18. The American yawl Baruna will Reserves;-Carter (R.A.), back; compete in English waters in the M. H. Hassan (Radio) or Malik, forthcoming season, together with Mr. half-backs; Lleut. Commdr. Kennedy | Vanderbilt's new 12-metre yacht .--

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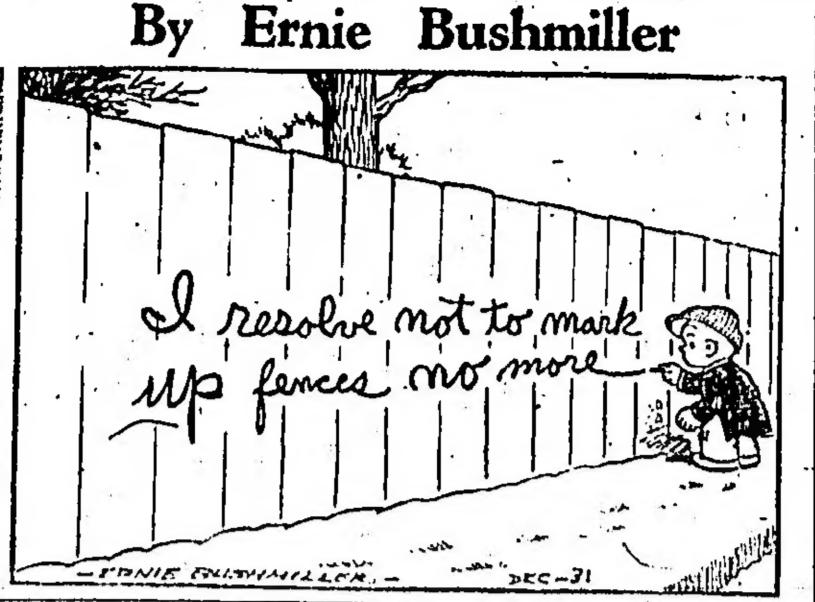
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Snow Causes Postponement Of Soccer Ties

Wednesday Chester Again In F.A. Cup Game

London, Jan. 25. Snow caused the postponement of several matches in to-day's soccer programme, and in one match, between Leeds and Huddersfield, snow and bad light torced the game to be abandoned after 61

In the Fourth Round replays in the F. A. Cup, Newcastle bent Cardiff by 4-1, but Chester and Sheilleld Wednesday were unable to arrive at a definite result though extra time was played.

minutes' play.

The game between Toltenham and West Hun was not played owing to

The greatest surprise in the Scottish Cup replays was the home defeat of Partick Thistle at the hands of Cowdenbeath, who won by the odd goal in three.

The following are the full results of matches played to-day:

F.A. CUP (4TH ROUND REPLAY

 1 Sheffield Wed. Chester (after extra time) Newcastle 4 Cardiff *Tottenham v West Ham *Postponed on account of snow

until January 30. FIRST DIVISION

"Birmingham v Chelsea Blackpool *Brentford †Leeds Liverpool Middlesbro'

1 Sunderland v Aston Villa 0 Huddersfield · 1 Bolton 2 Preston N.E. v Everton

*Portsmouth 2 Postponed. Snow prevented the Brentford-Villa match from being played,

†Abandoned after 01 minutes owing to snow and bad light. THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

*Brighton v Southend Postponed. THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) 4 Stockport Bradford C.

> SCOTTISH CUP (IST ROUND REPLAY)

Baboock and Wilcox

Partick |

Strangaer

3 King's Park 1 Cowdenbeath

I Edinburgh SCOTTISH LEAGUE

2 Qucen's Park Ayr . Celtle 4 Alblon St. Johnstone . 3 Queen O'Sth. .—Reuter.

Tennis

CHAMPIONSHIPS TO COMMENCE ON MARCH

ment, organised by the Hongkong best remembered. Cricket Club, is scheduled to commence on Monday, March 6. The men's championship singles and doubles are open to any player resident in the Colony who is a member of a Club affiliated to the Hongkong! Lawn Tennis Association.

In the singles, the number of com- week-end: petitors will be limited to 64, and in Men's League.-Canadian Chinese the doubles to 32 pairs. Matches in v. English Forum (C.B.A.), 11.15 all rounds will be the best of three n.m.; C.B.A. v. St. Joseph's (C.B.A.), sets, except in the semi-finals and 12.30 p.m. final, which will be the best of five. Women's League. Cubs v. Pan-Events open to members and sub- thers (Filipino Club), 11 a.m.; scribers of the Hongkong C.C. are the C.B.A. v. Canadian Chinese (C.B.A.), Club championship, the handleap 10 a.m.; Recreio v. Wildeats (Recreio), singles "A" and "B," the handlenp 11 n.m. doubles and the mixed doubles

Entries close on Saturday, Febru- (Recreio), 3.45 p.m. ary 18, at 6 p.m., and no entry will be drawn if the entrance fees are

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Well-known Cricketer Dies At 74

London, Jan. 7. Albert Ward, one of the mos: distinguished cricketers of his day, died at his home in Bolton yesterday in his seventy-fourth year.

much more than Test Matches. He the catcher's hand.—Photo by Jaffer. was essentially a stalwart of Lancashire, for whom he played for 1seasons, and in the course of his career he made 14,698 runs for an average of 30.95.

He, indeed, was the first professional to score 1,000 runs in a 185 against Kent in 1891.

A Yorkshireman by birth, and known when he first appeared as tu"Rothwell Colt," Ward played a few innings in 1888 for his native county, but did little, and three years later, having qualified for Lancashire by residence, he began a most successful career for that county.

out to Australia by A. E. Stoddart.

WONDERFUL STAND

first Test Match in spite of an Australian total of 586, and the rubber by three games to two. In the last match England had 297 runs to make and lost two wickets for 28, but then a came a wonderful stand by Ward and J. T. Brown, of Yorkshire, who put on 210 runs, and so practically decided the issue. Brown made 140

and Ward 93, Matches against Australia.

tired, and it will be as a cricketer ticised by English tennis people. when men spoke in terms of counties The Colony Open Tennis Tourna- rather than countries that he will be

The following is the schedule of

Inter-Hong League.-Netherlands Bank v. Texaco (Recrelo), 2.30 p.m.; National City Bank v. Shell Ollers

LABOUR EXPULSION

Sir Stafford Cripps To Leave Party

London, Jan. 25. The National Executive of the Labour Party has decided to expel Sir Stafford Cripps, following his



SLIDE, GIRLIE, SLIDE!-One of the Wildcat lassles arrives home He recalls memories of days when in a cloud of dust as Wahoo catcher Dorcen To barely misses tagging her matches in this country meant so out in the disputed softball game last Sunday. The ball can be seen in

Prospects Of British single season for Lancashire, Rish highest score was 219 against Soun. 2 Australia, and his best for Lancashire. Tennis Team For South Africa Not Promising

Mrs. R. D. McKelvie, chaperone to tingstall, Miss Betty Nuthall and to defend his goal. During a scrimthe British mixed lawn tennis team Miss Mary Heeley—and when I re- mane Flanders cleverly beat Nay-which leaves Waterloo to-day for a member how we fared I cannot be smith and placed the ball well out In 1893 he appeared for England tour of South Africa, will be an optimistic about this team," Hughes of McDougall's reach. At this point against Austral.a at the Oval and official active playing member. Said said. Manchester, and in the autumn of a Lawn Tennis Association official 1894 formed one of the team taken last night: "Mrs. McKelvie will be entitled to play in any match, even the Tests, if she is playing better than any of the other three girls,

> Expenses of the team of six-D. W. Butler (playing manager), R. O. Shayes and Eric Filby are the men -will be paid by the South African Lawn Tennis Union, but the L.T.A. will meet Mrs. McKelvic's expenses.

The team is due at Capetown on the 12th January, and the ten weeks' tour includes Tests at Durban, Altogether during the tour Ward Johannesburg and Capetown. Some scored 916 runs with an average of people think they may not be lucky away from the so-called seasonable 41. Ward in all played in seven Test in their match results. When weather, and determined not to treat players like Miss Kay Stammers, this trip as a joy ride,—Our Own Standing 6tt. high, possessing a big reach, plenty of power and sound judgment, as well as being a fine outfield, Ward remained a source of strength to Lancashire until he restrength to Lancashire until he re- satisfied. The team has been cri-

NOT OPTIMISTIC

South Africa is Pat Hughes, who commencing at 2.45 p.m.:

. H. G. N. Lee, Mrs. Fearnley Whit- and McDougall had his work cut out

by Mrs. Heine-Miller, Farquharson well directed shot by Downes. The and Kirby, playing in their own con- same player nearly scored again ditions, could then have defeated when his drive beat McDougall and most teams in the world. R. O. hit the crossbar. The Scots right Shayes, who looks so good super- wing made some very spectacular That was the side which won the Valerie Scott, Rosemary Thomas and ficially, is a disappointment, and it runs and his centres deserved for is difficult to see him beating the batter results. He was rewarded leading South Africans. E. Filby just before the end when he centred has also been an enigma, his anxiety the ball to Balley, the inside left, to attack all the time giving him who placed the ball into the back of poor results on hard courts. A lot the net with Woodfin well out of will depend on the women, who are position. young and promising, but, after seeing the South African girls in Eng- Parnaby; Gibson, Fraser, Dignan; Crawland this year, I fear the chances of ford Kane, Garrie, Balley and Mastertonthe British side are not bright."

away full of enthusiasm, glad to get Elliott, Cook and Flanders.

The following have been selected to represent the Civil Service Cricket Club at lawn bowls against the Among those who are not very Kowloon Cricket Club, at the latter's optimistic about the chances in ground on Saturday, January 28, captained the previous British J. Ecclestiall, J. Purvis, L. A.

Softball League matches for the presented Great Britain-F, J. Perry, Purvis, J. Hollidge and R. R. Wood.



Mickey Roccier and Judy Gar and supply recel of the laught "Love Winds Andy Hardy," coming to the King's Theatre to merrow.

Football

Royal Scots Draw With 30th Battery

On the military ground yesterday 30th Battery managed to hold the Royal Scots to a draw, each side scoring three times. The Scots equalised in the last few minutes and can count themselves lucky to have obtained even one point, as their carelessness might easily have cost them the game.

For the first quarter of an hour the Scots forwards played very clever football and several times came very near scoring. Garrie and Crawford being especially dangerous. Woodiln in the R.A. goal brought off many fine saves and fully carned the repeated applause of the crowd. The Gunners soon came into prominence, however, pressed heavily and it was only Parnaby's brilliant tackling and clearing that saved the Scots goal. Bailey was easily the cleverest footballer on the field, and made many good openings for his centre forward, who, against the lusty R.A. defence, could make little headway. The Battery opened the scoring through Guy, their hard working centre half, who after a grand run beat McDougall with a well placed drive.

Immediately on the resumption Garrie took the ball down the field and passed to Bailey who gave Wood-fin no chance at all. The Scots were pressing heavily and forced a corner. Crawford placed the ball well into the goalmouth and Garrie had little difficulty in heading through. This reverse spurred on the R.A. and they the Scots were definitely outplayed "South Africa, represented mainly and the R.A. took the lead from a

Royal Scots.-McDougali; Naysmith, on the other hand the team went Yearling, Guy, Roberts; Tuckley, Downes,

SATURDAY'S CRICKET Kowloon Teams To Meet Army In League

Kowloon teams to meet the Army in the Army in the cricket league on Satur-Firsts (home), F. Goodwin, (captain), D. J. N. Anderson, K. M. Baxter, R. T. captained the previous British J. Ecclesiall, J. Purvis, L. A. Broadbridge, G. C. Burnett, E. C. Fincher, In 1932-33. "I captained one of the strongest teams that have ever represented Great Britain—F. J. Perry, Purvis, J. Hollidge and R. R. Wood.

Commencing at 2.45 p.m.;

J. Ecclesiall, J. Purvis, L. A. Broadbridge, G. C. Burnett, E. C. Fincher, S. V. Gittins, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, N. A. E. Mackay, Umpires, H. Overy, Scorer, T. A. Madar, Overy, Scorer, T. A. Madar, Purvis, J. Hollidge and R. R. Wood.

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BASEBALL TOURISTS PASS THROUGH

Tadao Ichioka, passed through Hongkong by the Kitano Maru yesterday at the station, the girl-alleged that defendant should have knewn better.

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Hongkong 24th January, 1939.

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"Love Finds Andy Hardy" makes no claim to pretentiousness. No fabulous sum me incurred in-its-product ion. No seemingly great names appear in its oast - though word has just reached us that Mickey Rooney's performance in this production has skyrocketed him into stardom at the M. G. M. Studios. Yet, by its cesence of excellent entertainment and good clean fun it has already carved a niche for itself in the hell of good pictures. It will give you more enjoyment and entertainment than "5 Smort Cirls" or "It Happened one Hight", both of which you will remember were also surprise pictures.

"Love Finds Andy Hardy" is a pisture which the whole family will enjoy, and talk about for days after.

We have taken this unusual method to publishes this picture, because we feel that we have to employ some govel means with which to tell you that "Love Finds Andy Bardy" is really excellent entertainment.

"Love Finds, Andy Hardy" will commence its initial screening at this theatre on Friday. Yours Paichfully,

KING'S THEATHE

"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY." TO-MORROW at the KING'S THEATRE

REFUGEES' MUI-TSAI One Defendant Sleeping

In the Streets Lee Choi, 40, widow, and her

were both bound over in a sum of position, 310 when they appeared before Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, charged with the usual work which was expected keeping an unregistered mui-tsai of a mui-tsai. Sho received sufficient

the girl was brought to the Sham- at a monthly wage of \$12. by the principal tenant of the house

Major R. Robertson, R.A.S.C., has announced his resignation of the Honorary Secretaryship of the United Services Recreation Club as from yesterday. Major F. T. Baines, daughter-in-law, Chan Ha-nel, 21, R.A.P.C., has taken over the vacated

The following will represent the Recreto Chan Mui 12, on January) 23. Both firsts against Civil Service at Happy defendants admitted the offence, but trao, J. Gonsalves, E. L. Gosano, L. G. added that the girl was not treated an an added that the girl was not treated an an added that the girl was not treated an an added that the girl was not treated and added that the girl was not t work of an ordinary servant, they struck her with a piece of firewood. Mr. H. W. Frasor, of the Secre- by the second defendant, whose hustariat for Chinese Affairs, said that band worked in a store in Yaumati

In convicting both defendants, the in which second defendant lived magistrate said that since first de-A Japanese baseball team led by ing the girl with a piece of firewood, doubtful whether she knew anything First defendant had been seen strik- fendant was a street sleeper, it was In the presence of both defendants about mid-tent regulations. Second kong by the Kitano Maru yesterday of its way to Manila. The Philippines tour will last a fortnight.

The team has one European member, Victor Starfin, pitcher. The others are Japanese.

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The team has one European member, Victor Starfin, pitcher. The others are Japanese of the page 1 sauces. Just two rules first.

Chocolate Favourite

with a chocolate one.

Party Finish

The recipe is easy.

2joz. sugar, a pinch of salt.

ugree.

To be successful, sauce must be

smooth and creamy (no hard lumps,

pleased, and-be sparing with the

flavouring. An over-flavoured sauce is

worse than a tasteless one, you will

Now to start with something every-

Ingredients: 1 joz. unsweetened

one likes-chocolate sauce. It's as dell-

clous with a plain, steamed pudding, as

chocolate, joz. butter, joz. cornflour,

11 gills water, & teasp, vanilla essence.

Break up the chocolate, add not

quite half the water, and dissolve over

'a gentle heat. Blend the cornflour

with a little of the water, add the salt.

Pour on to the comflour, stir, and

return to saucepan, Add butter,

chocolate and sugar, and boil and stir

The warm chocolate sauce used for

icing eclairs will make party affairs

out of little fairy cakes if a spoonful

is spread on the top, and silver hundreds and thousands sprinkled over.

Dissolve a bar of chocolate in a basin

over boiling water. Meanwhile, boil

20% loaf sugar and half a teacupful

Stir-into the melted chocolate until

this is a good coating consistency, then

of water together for five minutes.

and boil the rest of the water.

for 6 minutes, then add vanilla.



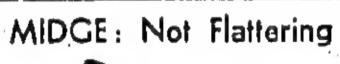
add two or three drops of vanilla cssence. Use at once.

Coconut Surprise

For a change coconut sauce is sure to make a hit. Ingredients: loz. butter, loz. flour, about & pint milk, 20z. desicented coconut, 1 teasp. vanilla essence, 1 egg (optional), juice of i lemon, 1 dessertsp. cream or custard, loz. sugar.

Melt butter in a small pan, add flour and pinch of sait, and cook for a minute. Stir in milk gradually and bring to boil. Boil for 5 minutes, stirring constantly.

Cool, stir in the egg yolk, coconut,





sugar and lemon juice, relieat. Add the vanilla easence and cream or custard. and, lastly, the stiffly beaten white of egg. Next time you make date pudding, serve some of this sauce. The two flavours combine well.

about 3 pint milk, loz. sugar.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, stir

in the flour gradually, then add the

milk, and stir until smooth. Boll and

stir for a few minutes until thickened.

in the jar, use the syrup to flavour the

above sauce find serve it with ginger pudding, with a piece of chopped up

When you have caten up the ginger

When Children

Dream

MANY mothers are disturbed by a

ivi child crying in his sleep, or

waking up frightened after a bad

surface than those of the adult, be-

cause the child is nearer to -nature.

-His., dreams concern eating and

drinking, his pleasures, his likes and

sleeping hours and his daily life.

is often the victim of some person

who is in the habit of describing

may be worried about something

The best way to help such a child

dream.

Add flavouring desired and serve.

inger in it, if there is any left.

Brandy Sauce

We must not forget the brandy sauce for the Christmas pudding. Ingredients: 3-pint milk, 1 teasp. cornflour, 2 teasp, caster augar, 1 yell: of egg, half a small wineglass of

brandy, a pinch of salt. Mix cornflour with a little of the cold milk, add the salt, boil the rest of the milk, and pour on to cornflour. Add the sugar, bring to the boil, and boil for 5 minutes.

Allow to cool, add the egg yolk, reheat, stir in the brandy, and serve. The egg yolk may be omitted.

With Marmalade

Easy as A B C, and made with 1 tablesp. marmalade, 2 tablesps. brown sugar, 1 pint water. Boil sugar and water together for 10 minutes, stir in the marmalade.

Apricot Flavour

Served with dried apricot pudding. to make this doubly tempting. Ingredients: Three tablesps, apricot Jan, 202, sugar, I teasp, cornflour, a pinch of sait, Il gills water. Boil jam, sugar and water together; blend the cornflour with a little cold

New Styles In Spectacles

his sleep is troubled. THE newest spectacles, either rlm-Less or framed in the new natural tones, are aids to beauty as well as alds to sight. Already they are enjoying a well-deserved popularity, for they impart a youthful air to the wearer.

The new natural tone frames can it is all about. He should be en- active life of reality. be obtained in a variety of shades, couraged to make up storics and to match any type of skin, and are regale the nursery with them. This | Children who suffer from crying in worn by a fair girl, and give added ideas. beauty to the white-haired woman.

Rimless spectacles in shapes to suit tell a child a story and then get him ing this energy outlets. and are most becoming when made a school where children are allowed with side-pieces of crystal material.
Tortoiseshell and horn-rimmed frames are still very fashionable, and they can be obtained in either light or dark shades.

The great secret in buying sults you best.

Lurge circular lenses are inclined high bridge, as this will make your what you said, Mummy!" nose look longer, but if your nose is long, you can make it appear shorter

occasionally, you can now obtain edge. most attractive folding spectacles,

your spectacles to match your frocks, manners. But is it any use telling every colour. Both red and green have the opposite idea? rims are popular, and the new blue and pale heliotrope rims are in great "Genteel" Vulgarities request.

lorgnette fashloned like a diamante slang occasionally, but there is a The intest fashion is to have a clip to wear in your evening frock. whole lot of moliern mawkishness in These ornamental oval or octagonal clips may be had in a variety of lovely designs, which completely hide the folded lenses of the lorgnette. When you require to use your lorgnette you simply undo the clip, unfold the lenses, -and use the dlamante clip as a handle. passes for well-educated, rings up on

Fine Feathers



Fine Jeathers make fine millinery, the feathered hat being in voque. This one has an exaggerated height on a very small, flat hat which, please note, is wern over a snood.

USING UP COLD SUET **PUDDING**

MHERE are several ways of using up cold suct pudding. If it is quite unsweetened it can be cut into slices and roasted with a joint of mutton or beef in the same way as potators. For this purpose the slices should be rather thick.

Another way is to slice the pudding thinly, stamp fancy shapes out of the slices, and fry them in butter. Sprinkled with sugar, and a little lamon juice if liked, and served very Children's dreams are nearer the hot, they make a delicious and unusual sweet.

A simpler and plainer way is to dislikes, and his life is so full of crumble up the pudding as finely as make-believe that there is a very possible, add a little milk, and press thin line between the dreams of his it into a buttered cup: Steam it for about half an hour and serve with A child who has terrifying dreams Jam or golden syrup.

A suct pudding with fruit in can some gruesome situation or telling a be treated, in the same way, but fearsome story. Adults should re- served with custord or white sauce member that a youngster magnifies instead of Jam. This method makes any horror tenfold. Moreover, he it much nicer than when it is recomparatively insignificant, and so heated over a pan of water,

is to prevent his day-dreaming pro-pensities by inducing him to work out his ideas. Ask him to draw pixies in clay after a period of a day something, or to paint something for or so following the story. This you. When it is finished take an in- school recognises the necessity of terest, and get him to explain what leading out the imagination into the

particularly delightful on a brunette, gives a great feeling of importance dreams or who wake up frightened Frames of crystal material or the and helps to release the tension of should not be given soothing mixnew white gold are charming when his mind by giving expression to his turns unless a doctor orders them The remedy often lies in checking It is an excellent entertainment to their fantastic imaginations by giv-

The other day I sat beside

ness that threalens to grow and

Will the day come when "kiddles"

E. A.

Do You Say "Beg Pardon"?

styles as possible. You will then be oble to find out exactly which style will to friends and he has "How are the kiddles?"

Worse still is the woman who uses "genteel" manners. an adult brand of baby talk in pubto make your face look more plump than it really is, so if you have a round face, choose the contour shape speciacles which are so fashionable. If your nose is short or tiptilted, make sure that your glasses have a high bridge, as this will make your said Mummyi"

Chief of them is "pardon!" He lie. She says "ta" for thank you, and "by-by" when she leaves you. Or she embarrasses you with a loud speak to him, whether he hears or reference to her "hubby," or maybe behaved like an ordinary little boy and said "What?" or "I didn't hear that sort of conversation.

But now he is polite. He says woman of middle-age. When she by wearing glasses fitted with a low "Pardon!" and looks a little myslified spoke at first her accent was good bridge.

"Pardon!" and looks a little myslified spoke at first her accent was good when he sees the look of pain on my and her grammar faultless, but later when he sees the look of pain on my and her grammar faultless, but later If you only require to wear glasses face and my husband's teeth on the effect was spoiled by a sprinkling She spoke of money as "bobs" and

He is a very small boy, but I have "tanners," mentioned that her new pass. They are useful for carrying tried hard to explain to him that evening frock cost "five quid," and in your handbag. of saying "I bag your pardon," and stumping up." For evening wear you may choose that it is certainly not a label of good "Murdering" the Language as frames are now made in almost him that when half the adult world I know that this modern adulteration of the language is only carelessness, but it is the kind of careless-

grow until it has distorted everything I am not normally a purist. I use graceful, in our speech. Already there are signs of it in "pardon." The friends who taught my son that this is politeness honestly believed positively iil. "Kiddles" is a sample. that they were right. It is not a triendly way of saying "children"; It is just an ugly, useless word, and a gross insult to children

and "hubby" take the same step. out of the ranks of vulgarity into the courts of the mock genteel? An Yet hardly a day passes but some unpleasant thought. But it seems it body, generally of the type that is the way the wind is blowing.



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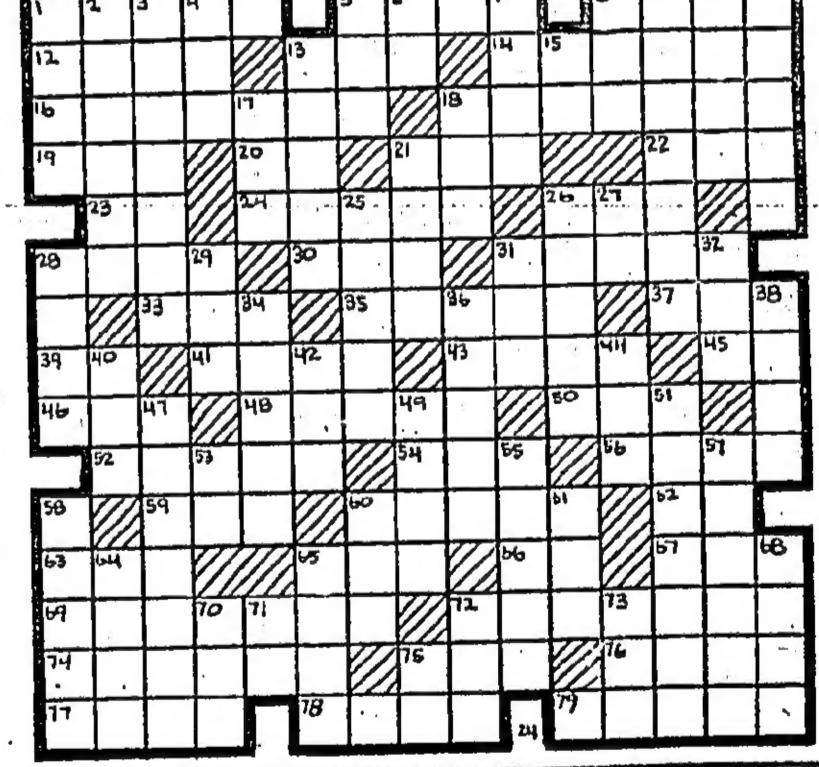
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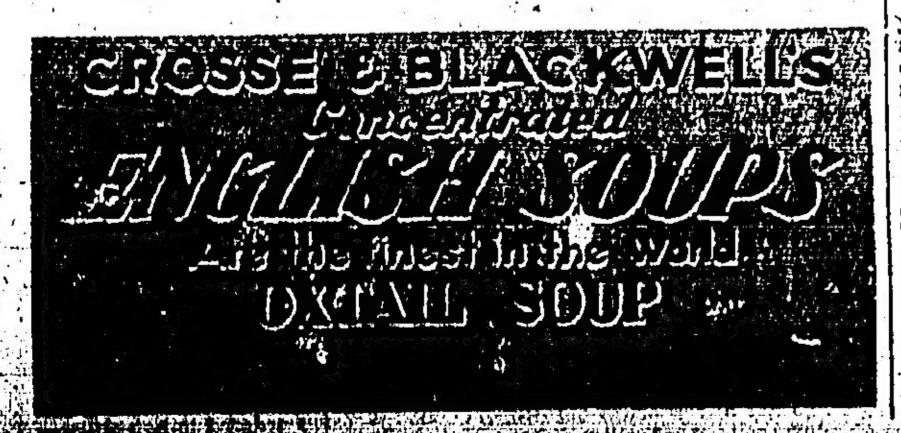
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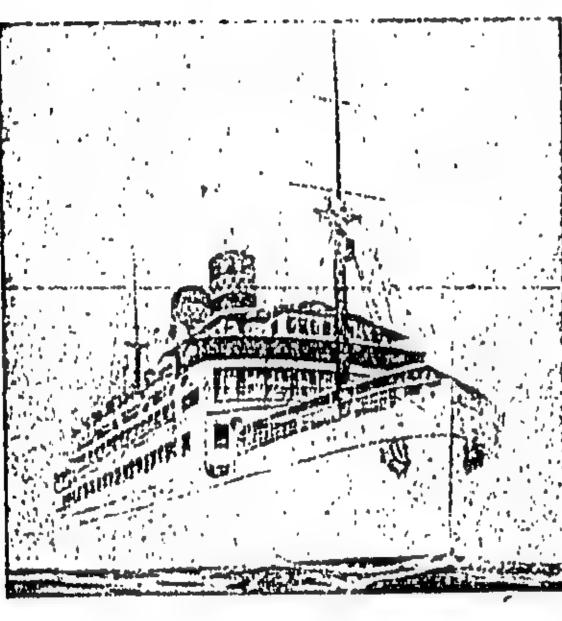
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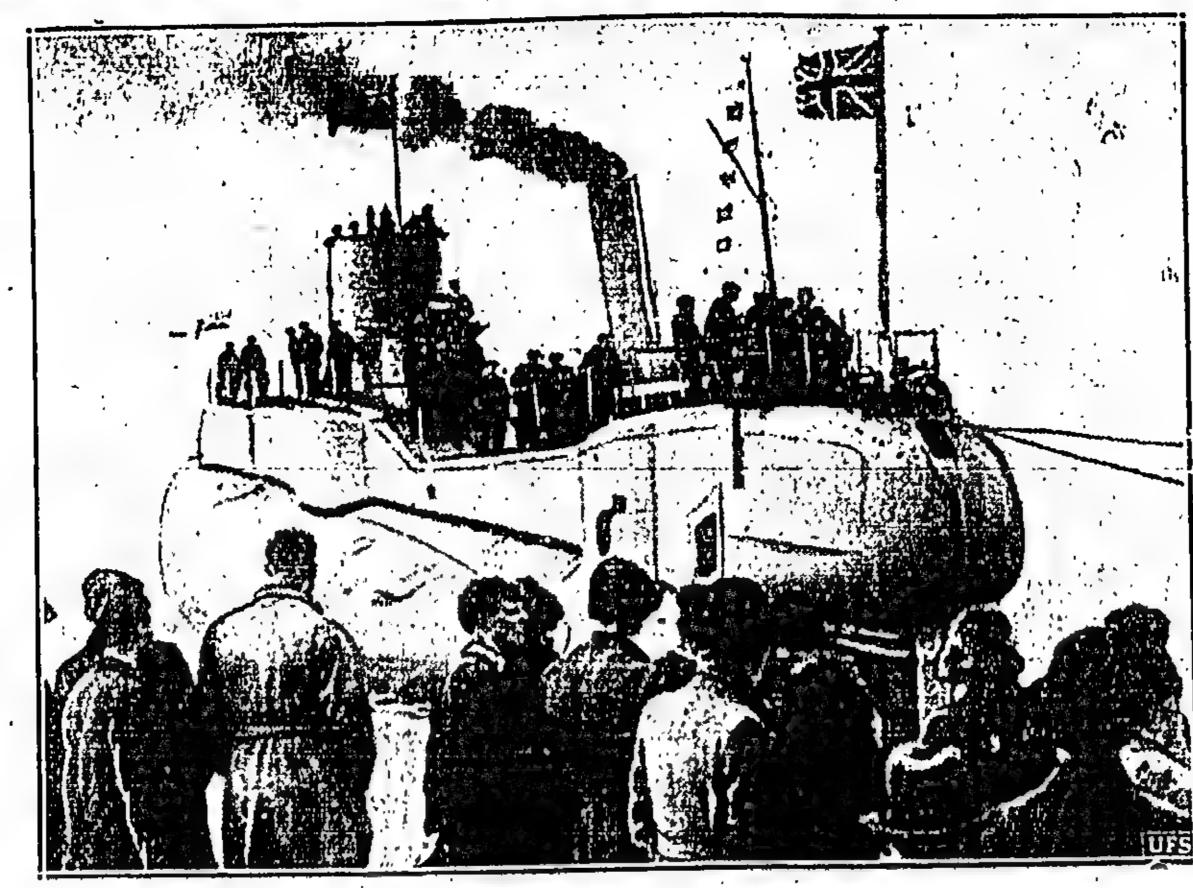
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While Great Britain is pushing her factories night and day to prepare a vast airplane fleet, she also looks to her undersea ferces, here are spectators watching the launching of the new submarine Trident, at Birkenheid, Cheshies, England. It is the second of two recently launched there, and was christened by the wife of Rear Admiral R. H. T. Raikes.



Diplomatic courtesy was extended in New York to Dr. Fernando Sirgo, Cuban Ambassador to Spain, when the State Department had the envoy and his wife taken from the Champlain by special culter to board the Cuban liner Oriente, for Havana. They are shown above. Senora Sirgo is the daughter of Cuban Secretary of State Juan J. Remos.



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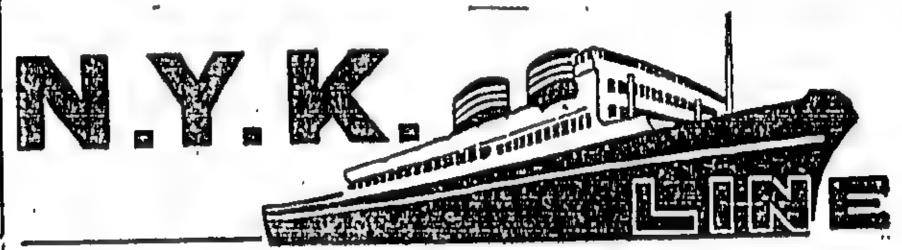
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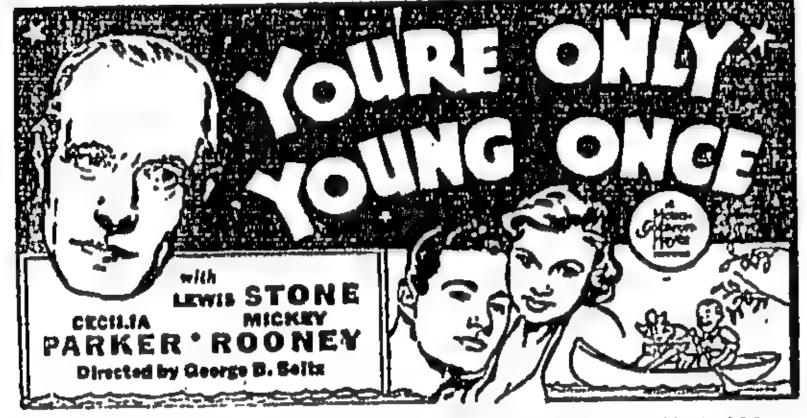
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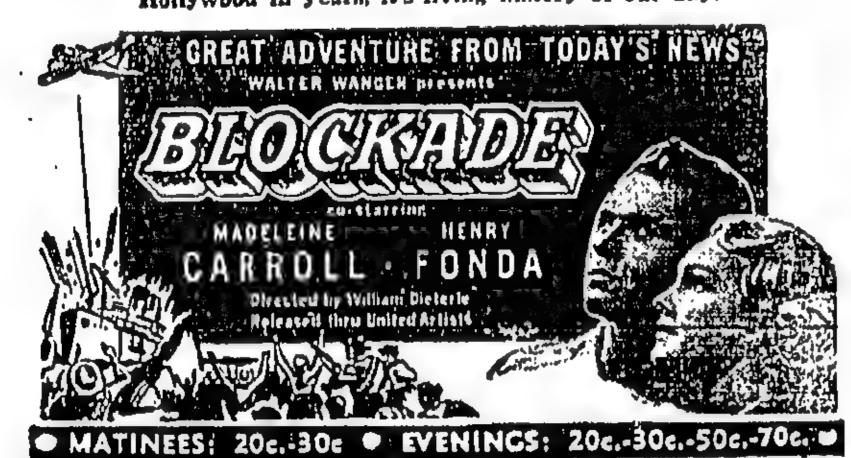
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Peculiar Affair in Hut At Repulse Bay

After partaking of hospitality offered them by a man named Chan Tong, two unemployed men, Wong Wah, 40, and Wong Fu, 44, are alleged to have attempted to rob their host, and to have used violence in doing so. They were resisted and arrested, and appeared before Mr. R. on January 9.

trial at the February Sessions. Darkin prosecuted, and said that residents in Singapore. Chan was asleep in his but, which | Ambassador Shigemitsu, the corres-is situated on the hillside above Mr. pondent further reports, pointed out on his front door. On opening it, placed under detention. he saw the defendants, both of whom The Japanese protest further said they were craving for opium asserted that great restrictions were left the but, and shortly afterwards Doniel. re-entered, holding a stick in his hand.

Both men made to leave the hut, and Chan-asked back for his oplum pipe. The men then went up to him and asked for a loan of money, which Chan said he did not possess, First defendant then produced a dagger Stevenson, together with the entire from his girdle, and handed it to Chan with it. Chan again protested as a few British subjects who were he had no money, and sticking the dagger into a table second defendant to bind Chan with a cord.

Chan shouted for help, and his

five minutes later. During his absence, Chan struggled with first defendant, and was struck on the thighs with a stick. First defendant also picked up a meat chopper and threatened. Chan with it. On his research of the hut, and picked up the Occan. opium pipe, which he stuck into his girdle. Both defendants then left, Chan chased them, and they had nearly reached the main road when first defendant threw the chopper Bay Hotel, and shouted to Mak to help him. Both men ran after the men were killed. defendants, and caught second de-Hotel Garage, Chan's nephew, Chan in the storm. Kwan, then came on the scene, and on being informed of what had happened, went to look for first defendant, and later returned to the garage with him in his custody. The police were then called.

When Chan's wife ran out of the hut with second defendant after her, she called for help. Second defendant caught up with her, and picking up

Corroborative evidence was given in custody. by Chan, his wife, nephew and Mak, The Intended victim was Au Cho- claims to Tunis. The Italians reafter which defendants were com- yee, money-lender with offices at 347 taliated with the chorus "Tunisia." mitted. Both declined to give Queen's Road, evidence or make statements.

Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

The following European Y.M.C.A. fixtures for next week are announced: Sunday, Jan. 29,-Discussion Group at 9 p.m. The Rev. Higgs will speak. Monday, Jan. 30.-Whist Drive at

Tuesday, Jan. 31.-Women's Sccion: Sewing Bee at 10 n.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 1.-Women's Section: 9.30 a.m. Badminton: Afternoon, poned.-Reuter. Badminton (Team practice only). Fridny, Feb. 3.-Women's Section: Bridge Class at 10 a.m. Hockey Dance at Peninsula Hotel 9 p.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4.-Women's Section: Badminton.

JAPAN'S PROTEST TO SINGAPORE

London, Jan. 25. Donicl correspondent in London A. D. Forrest at the Central Magis- reports that the Japanese Ambacsador tracy yesterday, charged with rob- to London, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, bery with violence at Repulse Bay acting on instructions from his home Government, on Wednesday after-Both men were committed for noon lodged a protest with the Foreign Secretary, Lord Hulifax, re-Detective-Sub-Inspector W. N. garding the detertion of Japanese

Eu Tong-sen's residence, with his in his protest that the residences of wife, who occupied a separate Japanese residents in Singapore were cubicle, when he was awakened to- strictly searched and that a number wards daylight by someone knocking of Japanese nationals were forcibly

and asked if Chan could spare them imposed by the authorities of the some. Chan gave the second defen- Straits Settlements on the travel and dant two pipes of oplum, and while residence of Japanese nationals on he was smoking it, the first defendant suspicion of alleged espionage.-

BRITISH EMBASSY STAFF DEPARTS

London, Jan. 25. The British Charge d'Affaires to the Loyalist Government, Mr. Ralph second defendant, who threatened staff of the British Embassy, as well of the late Mr. Harold Seth: still in the Catalan capital, left Wood, \$10. Barcelona this evening aboard the as well as first defendant proceeded British cruiser Devonshire, for the

wife ran out of the hut. Second de-fendant went after her, and returned property to well-informed quarters. Society, \$30; St. John Ambulance The British, cruiser Greyhound, Association \$20; Society for the Proafter taking British subjects from tection of Children, \$10; Ministering Barcelona to Marseilles, has returned Children's League, \$15; Society for to Barcelona, waiting to take on board the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Mr. D. J. Rogers, the British Consul- \$5; British Fund for the Relief of General, who will leave the capital Distress in China, \$30; Lepers Fund, turn, second defendant continued his immediately after its fall.—Trans- \$20; Tung Wah Hospital, \$50.

INSURGENT BOMBER CRASHES IN FRANCE

Paris, Jan. 25.

Three of them had tried to land fendant, whom they took back to the with parachutes, which failed to open SCENE IN COLOMBO

three-engined Heinkel plane, armed with two machine guns.-Trans-Occan.

DARING HOLD-UP FRUSTRATED

n large piece of stone, struck her with to hold-up a money-lending establish- of both vessels massed at the stern it. He also pushed her into the nul- ment in Queen's Road West at 9 and forecastle and shouted taunts lah, where she was later found and o'clock this morning was frustrated, and gibes. taken back to the hut by Chan Kwan, as a result of which one man is now

revolvers, entered his establishment. buckets of water.

SPAIN SITUATION

London, Jan. 25.
The position in Spain, and international affairs generally will be debated when the House of Commons by side. The Captains of both liners re-assembles on January 31. The business provisionally earmarked for the day has been post-

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to arrive from Hanoi at 12.30 p.m. sul is invited.—United Press.

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DONATIONS AWAITING

Donations are lying at the Business Office of the South China Morning Post for the following:

Tung Wah Hospital; Emergency During a snowstorm this morning, Refugee Council; Street Sleepers' into a nullah. On the main road, a Spanish Insurgent bomber crashed Shelter Society; St. John Ambulance Chan caught sight of Mak Tang- on French territory, near Arrens in Association; S.P.C.A.; Ministering kwong, an employee of the Repulse the Pyrences. The crew of two officers and three Homes; Dogs' Home; B.F.R.D.C.

The machine was a German made French Seamen Jeer

At Italians

London, Jan. 25. The Daily Express Colombo correspondent reports that when the Italian liner Conte Rosso berined alongside the French liner Marechal Daring attempt by armed bandits Joffre there last Tuesday, the crews

The Frenchmen yelled references to Mussolini and jeers at Italian They attempted to board the Mare-Three men, two armed with chal Joffre, but were repulsed with

Corsica members of the crew of COMMONS TO DISCUSS the Marechal Joffre jumped into harbour boats and rowed to the Conte Rosso, but they were also repulsed." The harbour police were called in and restored order. pllots have been instructed not to berth Italian and French bonts side

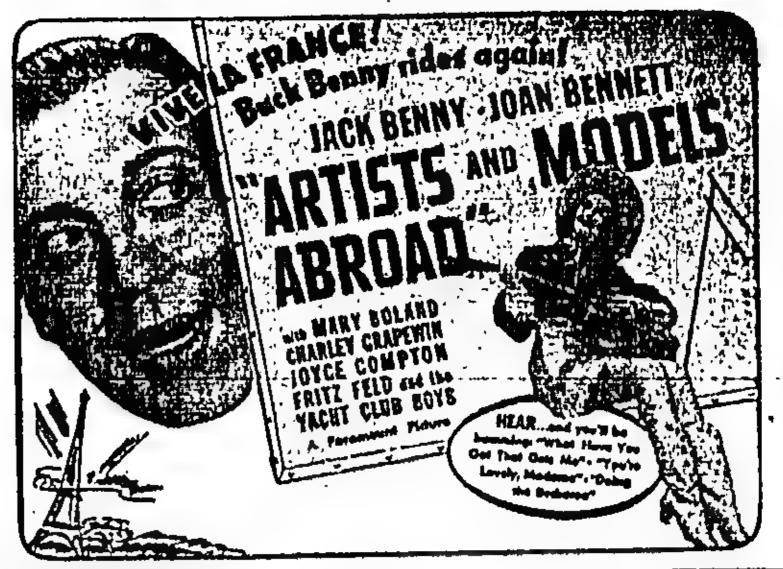
> agreed that none of the crew would be allowed ashore. The Italian and French Consuls exchanged visits and apologised for

the disorder. It is reported that the Italian Consul has indicated his unwillingness Delphinus is expected at Kai Tak to attend the Governor's reception at 1 p.m. to-day with the delayed air and Rotarian conferences of delemail. Air France plane is scheduled gates from India if the French Con-

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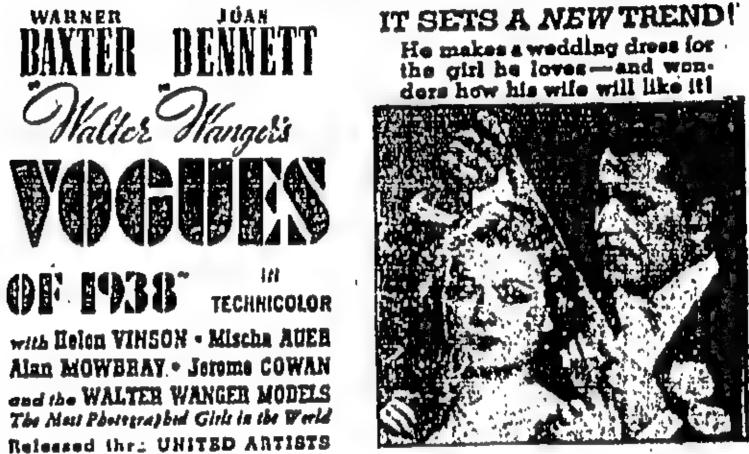


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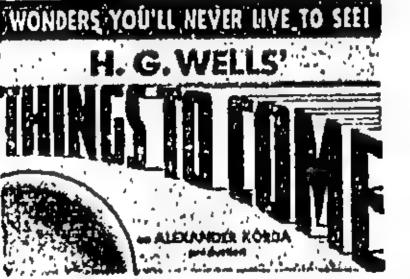
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LONDON, JAN. 25. MATITH THE INSURGENT VANGUARD ALREADY ENGAGED IN FIGHTING AMIDST THE RUINS OF THE FIRST HOUSES IN BARCELONA PROPER, WHICH THEY REACHED AT 10.20 P.M. ON TUESDAY NIGHT (6.20 A.M. YESTERDAY H.K.T.) THE IMMINENT FALL OF THE ENTIRE CITY NOW APPEARS CERTAIN.

Confirmation for this was given early this morning by the British cruiser Devonshire, which has wirelessed the Admiralty in London that "the fall of Barcelona is imminent."

The laconic message from the Devonshire, which is at Caldetas, contains nothing additional, except that the British Minister, Mr. R. C. S. Stevenson, still refuses to leave Barcelona, despite repeated urgings.

INSURGENT BOMBER'S CRASH IN FRANCE

Three German Pilots Were Aboard

PARIS, Jan. 25. DURING A snowstorm DESTROYER HAD this morning, a Spanish NARROW ESCAPE Insurgent bomber crashed Arrens in the Pyrenees. The crew of two officers and

three men were killed. Three of them had tried to in Gerona. land with parachutes, which

failed to open in the storm. The machine was a German made three-engined Heinkel plane, armed with two machine guns.-Trans-Ocean.

> PILOTS HAD PLANS OF PYRENEES

Parls, Jan. 25. A coded notebook, with a complete plan of the Pyrences, marked in

German was found among the wreckage of the Insurgent bomber which crashed at Arrons. Papers found on four of the five victims suggested that they were

three Germans and one Spaniard. They were wearing Insurgent uni- from Spain, which were immediately The plane was a German Heinkel

and it is thought to be one which was engaged in a fight last night with a Loyalist plane near the French village of Formigueras, 15 miles north of the Spanish frontier .-Reuter Special.

London, Jan. 25. Sir John Gilmour has been reappointed Lord High Commissioner range of their guns. of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.—Reuter Special.

The British Consul-General, Mr. D. J. Rogers is also remaining at Barcelona for the present.

COMMUNICATIONS SEVERED

Meanwhile Barcelona's communications with the outside world, except for Government and military messages, were virtually cut off this morning.

The wireless and cable facilities have been taken over by the Barcelona military authorities, after which commercial and press communications were suspended.

The sole telephone line from Barcelona to France is theoretically still functioning, but with indefinite delays, indicating that it is being used almost exclusively for Government business.—United Press.

MARSEILLES, Jan. 25.

on French territory, near THE BRITISH destroyer Greyhound, arriving from Barcelona landed in Marseilles to-day with ten employees and their families of the British Emassy staff.

The Embassy staff has remained in Spain, and is at present

Regarding the situation in Barcelona, the refugees stated that the thunder of guns had been getting nearer. and conditions had become, from day to day, more critical.

Insurgent air raids had caused great damage, and several ships in the harbour had been sunk. Even the Greyhound had had a narrow escape from bombs.

Barcelona's, air defences are described as being not particularly efficient, apparently owing to lack of material and munition. Opinion was expressed that the city would only be able to hold out for a brief period.

The destroyer also brought part of the archives of the British Embassy

GOVERNMENT REMOVES TO GERONA

Perpignan, Jan. 25. The Spanish Loyalist Ministers, Yunnan and Burma, with leading members of their staffs have left Barcelona, and arrived this

(Continued on Page 4.)

Sino-British Air Service London Interested In Reports

LONDON, Jan, 25. AIR CIRCLES are forwarded to London .- Trans-Ocean, interested by the report from Chungking that a"throughservice between China and Europe has been arranged via

Dr. Chang Peng-chun, who arrived morning at Gerona, which is the only last week, took nine days from Catalan provincial capital not Chungking to England via Yunnan occupied by the Insurgents, or within and Hanol, and the more direct route from Chungking to Rangoon should According to despatches received reduce the time to a little over five

The news is also regarded as significant as further evidence the Chinese Government's determination to develop West China. Inquiries in London suggest that

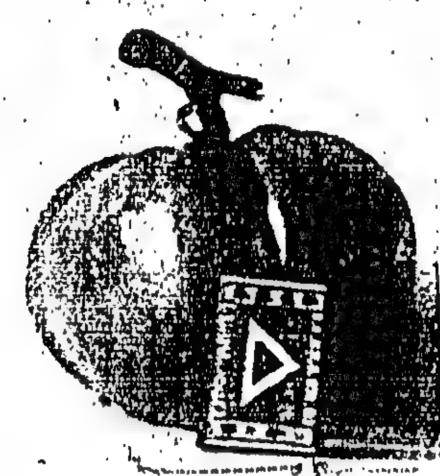
Air circles point out that such arrangements generally imply

i mutual concession, for example, in this case, freedom for British If Herr Hitler speaks, on January | According to one report circulating aeroplanes to fly into China, which foreign .lines .- Reuter,

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TOMATO GROWN at Kowloon Remedios. The size of the tomato, which weights 2½1bs, and is believed to be the largest grown in the Far East, may be gauged by the size of the match-box in front of it.

REFUGEES ARRIVING TO-MORROW

lews To Hold Special of the army. Synagogue Service

migration to the Far East will war simultaneously with more than rise to-morrow with the arrival one country. in Hongkong of a further large batch of refugees from Austria. Only a few of the refugees will disembark in Hongkong. majority will proceed on to Shanghai, where they hope to find some

means of employment. Included in the refugees arriving to-morrow are many women and children forced to flee from the homes by Nazi persecution,

on the German-Polish frontier.

Sunday throughout the British Em- | self. pirc. The thousands of Jews encamped on the German-Polish that the Japanese army had no frontier were expelled from Ger-

Man's Land"-unwanted by either Russian forces.-Trans-Ocean. country. They are camped in the open, in bitter winter weather, with no means of obtaining adequate food or shelter.

A "Trans-Ocean" message this morning stated that an exchange of notes has taken place between Germany and Poland concerning these unfortunate refugees.

The German Government has informed Poland that it does not see Its way clear to reselud the decree of expulsion, but is prepared to allow those Jews already expelled to return to Germany for a short period, In order to wind up their affairs. They will be authorised to take only their movable property with them

when they return to Poland. Money at their credit in German banks and real estate must remain in Germany.

The arrangement will not remain valid after July 31. MASS EXPULSIONS

Prague, Jan. 25. Further mass expulsions from the district of Teschen, which formerly belonged to Czecho-Slovakia, but is now Polish, took place to-day, according to reports in the "Ceske-

This time, however, the expulsions included people who had resided permanently in the district, and even those who formerly attended the Pollsh university and schools. The notice given for leaving the

country, which hitherto had always been 24 hours, was this time reduced to five hours, and in a few cases only to get out.

The Moravian authorities at Ostrau have built 16 shelters for the expatriated, which number altogether

new expatriation by reference to the new fronties incident near Michal- "Eldjihat", 58 persons have been fused to agree to this 'proposal, in- Chinese, attracted by the cries, also kovice, but the Czecho-Slovak police released from the internment camp sisting that the numbers must authorities assert that the reason why at Bethlehem, and replaced by 60 equal. this frontier incident occurred was new prisoners.—Trans-Ocean. because Polish terrorists crossed the border and fired on the Czechs,-Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN FOR WARAGAINST RUSSIA

TOKYO, Jan. 25. THE POSSIBILITY war between Japan and Soviet Russia was discussed to-day in the Japanese Diet.

bers of the Minseito Party, are burning in other cities. Mr. Yasujiro Tsutsumi, A "United Press" correspondent at Tong by Mrs. J. M. d'Almada recalled that the former naval radio, reported that the cendeputy Minister of War, tral part of the city was nearly General Tojo had stated destroyed, and that a big fire was that the fundamental prin- the effect were not yet possible. ciple of Japanese armament must be possibility of simultaneous war with China and the However, the authorities depre- of the world. Soviet Union.

whether this was the standpoint

out that the extent of re-armament are terrible and have appealed for in Soviet Russia was also condition sanitary supplies. THE TIDE OF Jewish im- by the hypothesis of having to wage

He went on to say that Japan efforts on a scittement of the Chinese problem, but that and the Soviet.

TWO POWER STANDARD

Mr. Tsutsuml then emphasised Jewish residents of Hongkong will that agreement prevailed that Japan's attend a Special Service at the 'Ohe' re-armament must be based on a Concepcion, Biobic and Cautin-with Leah' Synagogue at 11 a.m. on Sun- two-Power standard. He added that a total population of over 1,600,000 day, when prayers will be offered on Japan had no intention of provoking lay in the earthquake zone, covering behalf of stranded Jewish refugeet the Soviet Union, but she must be an area 400 miles long and 100 miles prepared to repel an aggressor in the wide in South and Central Chile Similar services are being held on event of unprovoked attack on her- along the Pacific.

DARING HOLD-UP FRUSTRATED

to hold-up a money-lending establisho'clock this morning was frustrated, as a result of which one man is now in custody.

The intended victim was Au Choyee, money-lender with offices at 347 Queen's Road. Three men, two armed with revolvers, entered his establishment.

Delphinus is expected at Kai Tak report on the Government's new Bill at 1 p.m. to-day with the delayed air providing for a continuance of the mail. Air France plane is scheduled two-years military service scheme. to arrive from Hanol at 12.30 p.m.

Chilean Earthquake

DEATH ROLL IN GREAT DISASTER REACHES 10,000

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 25. IT HAS BEEN confirmed that no less than 10,000 people have been killed in the earthquake which rocked nearly the whole of Chile.—Reuter. "SANTIAGO, Jan. 25.

Frightful Damage

The Government reports that hundreds are known to be dead early this morning as a result of the earthquake disaster.

The intensity of the 'quake can be gathered from the reports pouring in from all over the country, indicating frightful material damage, and tragic loss of life.

LOUIS

WINS IN

FIRST

ROUND

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

JOE LOUIS remains the

At Madison Square Gardens

coloured boxers ever staged, he 🔑

Louis was a 7-1 odds on

LATEST

LEWIS DOWN

THRICE

Joe Louis started his fight with

He flushed out a right in the first

Following up with a barrage of

However, Louis gave him no quar-

Lewis went down to the boards

The scrap lasted only two minutes

See Back Page For

few seconds and floored Lewis for a

Henry Lewis with a murderous at-

tack reminiscent of his historic fight.

with Schmeling. -

count of two.

New York, Jan. 25.

heavyweight boxing champion

to-night, in the first heavy-

weight title fight between two

had no difficulty in-retaining his

title. He battered his opponent,

By telephone reports have arrived that some small towns One of the leading mem- have been destroyed, while fires

Southern Chile was stricken today by a violent earthquake, but the the extent of the damage and the casualties were not officially calculated by midday to-day.

cated the report that there had been

2,000 deaths in Concepcion alone.

APPEAL FOR AID Nevertheless, the Concepcion a In reply, the War Minister pointed thorities have radioed that conditions

John Henry Lewis, the lightheavyweight champion, to a The Government has rushed aid technical knockout in the first to the devastated areas by acroround of their scheduled 15plane, special trains, and automobiles, which are carrying food and round bout.

Although it is impossible to com- favourite to win. - United Press. pute the casualties in Concepcion, it solution was closely connected with is asserted that the central portion of preparations for a hypothetical case the city has been destroyed. Conof simultaneous conflict with China cepcion is Chile's third largest city,

with a population of 80,000. Some towns are reported to have been almost destroyed, while fires are burning in many towns, including Concepcion.

Six provinces-Talca, Maule, Nuble,

STATE OF SIEGE

The Telephuano zone, 250 miles blows, he knocked Lewis through the many, but were not allowed to enter attack on the Soviet Union, but that south of Santiago has been placed in ropes, though the light-heavyweight any a state of siege as one-fourth of the champion immediately clambered They are now in a sort of "No eventual aggression on the part of city of Talea is reported to have been back into the ring. destroyed; while the naval base has

ter and immediately floored him with Squadrons of military bombers were a right to the head. the first relief agencies to start south, followed by trains, one of with a bleeding mouth, and Referce which carried President Aquirre- Donovan stopped the fight after Cedra. 40 doctors, 70 nurses, and Lewis had taken a count of five. Acroplanes hopped off at frequent and 29 seconds .-- United Press.

intervals, while the destroyer Riquelme sailed from Valparaiso at midday with medical supplies for Talcahuano. The Government has asked amateur radio fans to co-operate in furnishing | Cedra, 40 doctors, 70 nurses, and curacy was essential.—United Press.

The army committee of the Chamber to-day ununimously adopted the

Further Late News **Brutal Attack** On Woman

A BRUTAL ATTACK on a 58-year-old woman in Tai Wan Road by three men will have a sequel in Court to-day when a man, alleged to be one of the participants in the attack, will appear in Court. The victim of the outrage was Mrs.

Fang Yiu, residing at Tai Wai The attack occurred in broad day-

light yesterday afternoon, as Mrs. Fang was returning to her home from the Kowloon office of the China Light and Power Company. As she was walking down the street, a man ran up suddenly be-

hind her and knocked her over. When she fell, the man sat on her

The three men then decamped, Struggling to her feet, Mrs. Fang

be took up the chase and a man was captured near the Green Island It is understood that Mr. Malcolm cement works by a lorry driver. MacDonald will make a final effort Mrs. Fang subsequently identified Cairo, Jan. 25. to persuade Nashashibi to accept the the man, who has been arrested, as one of her assallants.

NEW CRISIS IMMINENT London and Paris Lose Confidence

LONDON, Jan. 25.

sand Italian troops would be with-

COME DIPLOMATIC sources assert that opinion is growing in well-informed circles in London and Paris, that the next crisis will occur within a month.

30, he will possibly reveal when, and in diplomatic quarters, a few thou-

how, the next crisis will arise. drawn, but a few thousand Germans Meanwhile confidence is apparently would replace them. evaporating both in London and Paris | From the French provinces, as well that there will be any substantial as from Paris, reports make it clear withdrawal of Italian soldiers from that opinion is hardening against any Spain, if and when the Loyalists are concessions while Mussolini uses his January 30, at 8 p.m., G.M.T.present methods.—United Press.

Chungking's announcement is slightly premature, though it is hoped that an official statement will be made in the not distant future.

The Reichstag will meet or

Mr. Tsutsumi asked the It was stated to be nearer 60. War Minister, General Itagaki,

was now concentrating all her

General Itagaki likewise stressed intention of making an unprovoked it was prepared to ward off

Daring attempt by armed bandits ment in Queen's Road West at

MAIL IN AT 1 O'CLOCK

Reuter Special.

Arab Terrorists Start New Palestine Battle

JERUSALEM, Jan. 25. A JEWISH CHAUFFEUR was shot dead in the Arab quarter of Jerusalem to-day, two Arab firing the fatal shots. Police immediately proceeded to make numerous arrests.

In addition a hand bomb exploded, mands of Nashashibl, leader of the to prevent her from rising again. injuring anyone.

The Polish authorities explain this was attacked by Arab fregulars. | ed by four or five advisers. According to the Arab paper Nashashibi has categorically re- ran after the men. A large crowd of

> LONDON PARLEYS. With a view to meeting the de- proposal.-Reuter.

one hour was allowed for the people in the Jewish quarter, but without opposition Arab party, for equal . As she struggled two other men representation with the Grand Musti came up and systematically but One Arab was shot, and several at the London conference, it is under- quickly robbed her of all her valuothers arrested in the course of a stood that the British Government ables, which included a purse conscarch carried out by British troops has proposed that Nashashibi should taining \$58 in banknotes. in Tulkarem, where the police station nominate two delegates, supplement-

Royal Tour In Canada Absence Of Six Weeks

IT was officially announced from Buckingham Palace recently that the King and Queen will spend four days-June 8 to 11-in the United States of America this summer.

The visit is at the invitation of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and will make a break in their Majesties' tour of Canada.

On their way home from Canada they will call at New-foundland on June 17—the first visit by a reigning sovereign to the oldest British colony,

In all, the King and Queen will be absent from Britain for six weeks and three days. They will leave Portanouth in H.M.S. Repulse on May 8 and arrive back at Portsmouth on June 22.

The official statement from the Palace reads:-

The King and Queen will leave Portsmouth in H.M.S. Repulse on May 8, arriving at Quebec on May

Ottawa. The King and Queen a naval officer.

will then cross Canada to the Pacific Coast, visiting successively clal birthday at Ottawa on Saturday,

Victoria. the Musicoka Lakes District, Lon- King will broadcast from there,

periods of complete rest. States of America their Majesties them to return to Canada to comwill resume their tour of Canada, plete their tour and thus leave for visiting Sherbroke, Moneton, Fre- home from Canadian soil. Repulse for Newfoundland on June tain of the King's birthday will be 15. Having spent June 17 at St. held early in June.

John's, Newfoundland, their Majestles will sail for England that evening, reaching Portsmouth on June 22.

In pursuance of the invitation which the King and Queen have been happy to accept from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, their Majesties will spend June 8, 9, 10, and 11 in the United States of

Though the King's visit to Newfoundland will be the first paid by a Their Majesties will spend one reigning Sovereign to the oldest night at Quebec; after a day in British Colony, it will not be his Montreal they will stay for three Majesty's first visit, because he went nights at Government House, there during his period of service as

Kingston, Toronto, Port Arthur, May 20, and, as already announced, Fort William, Winnipes, Regina, he will brondenst to the Empire on Calgary, Banff, Vancouver, and Empire Day, May 24. Though definite dates are not given in the On their eastward journey, their official announcement, indications Mojestics will visit Jasper Park, are that the Royal party will be at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Sudbury, Winnipeg on this day, and that the At Banff, Victoria, and Jasper spend 28 days in the Dominion of Park their Majestles will have Canada, and dates for their United States visit were chosen at the be-After four days in the United ginning of June in order to enable

dericton, Saint John, and Halifax, It has already been announced whence they will leave in HMS, that the official celebrations in Bri-

Family Hear Of Reprieve Over Radio

"The Home Secretary has recommended a reprieve for Sydney George Paul, 46-year-old salesman, sentenced to death at the Old Balley on December 1 for the murder of his wife at their villa in Rosebury Vale, Ruistip, Middlesex."

PAUL'S relatives, listening in recently, heard this announcement by the B.B.C.

"We were very hopeful that the petition which was prepared would result in a reprieve, but we did not expect to hear the news in such a dramatic manner," a friend of the family said.

"Even now the four children have not been told of the the residue 1-10th was left to his FRANK, Miss Edith Mary, of happenings of the past two months. They know, however, that their mother is dead.

A the Dutch airliner bearing an of the Cross. of the usual stamp, was duly de- verandah of the villa where she lived

The letter was addressed: "Miss B. four children.

Sydney," It was posted in Batavia, presum- £150 was missing from the house. ably by some person who was unable to catch the regular mail and who, the rest of the mail, but carefully in desperation, glued sixpence on to guarded by the airliner's crew, and, the envelope in lieu of stamps, hoping on arrival here, handed over to IC.

it would be delivered. The letter was not included with it to the post office.

Does Steretary before deciding how the 1937.

Paul was found guilty after a trial Duty As Stamp lasting four days. Asked if he had anything to say, Paul held out in his hand a rosary and replied, "I am not M. A. M. Swinnerton Plikington, or

Australian sixpenny bit firmly glued Mrs. Paul, who was 38, was found to the right-hand top corner, instead with severe head injuries on the

with her husband and two of their Jones, Lamsrock Avenue 28, Bondi | Paul declared that he and his wife were attacked by a stranger and that

N. I. L. M. officials, who forwarded

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Major-Gen. Alan Dawnay's £15,000 To Wife

MAJOR-Gen. Alan Dawnay, of La Chance, both of Merrion-square, Fermecroft, Beaulieu, Director of Dublin, and to Charles Randolph and formerly Controller of Pro- lin, merchant, She stated: grammes at the B.B.C. who was found gassed at his home, left £15,891 (n.p. £10,627). Having made certain provision for his sons in his lifetime, he left all of his property to his wife, "in consequence of perty to his wife, "in consequence of the left all of his property to his wife, "in consequence of the left all of his property to his wife, "in consequence of the left and express my heartfelt appreciation of the loving regard and help always to readily given to me by my steprons. I do not make any provision for them because they are already, through their perty to his wife, "in consequence of own exertions, independent." the extreme depression of the present times."

Mr. Arthur Henry Tickle, of Carey Bank, Ballingham, Holme Lacy, who Bank, Ballingham, Holme Lacy, who £27,057) £42,524 died at the age of 75, left £444,424 BURD, George Meredith, of Grey-(n.p. £135,682). He bequeathed his Herefordshire estate, £1,000, 30 an- CHESSHIRE, Miss Elizabeth Taylor nuites of the East Bengal Railway Co., 200 "A" Annuities of the East India Railway Co., and 30 "A" annuities of the Great India Peninsula Railway to his wife, and £72,000 to her during widowhood. There were a number of further legacies and of

Lady Chapman, of Fourth-avenue, LUCAS, William, of Vale House, Hove, wife of Sir Samuel Chapman, "The family decided to await the M.P. for Edinburgh South, lett result of the petition to the Home £321. She d.ed intestate on Oct. 29,

ANNUITY FOR DOCTOR'S WIFE

Property worth £36,629 (n.p. £34,200) was left by Lagry Kathicen Sydney.

LETTER which arrived here by

When sentenced he made the sign Thomas E. M. Swinnerton Pilkington, SELLAR. Josiah, of London-road, and daughter of the fourth Earl of

Desart Her bequests included.

An annuity of £300 to Marjorle Nixey, wife of Dr. F. H. Nixey, to £4100-80, 5.W. Among the legacies of Dr. Merch Philippa Middlemore, of Kint-terrace, Regent's Park, N.W., physician and surgeon (daughter of the late S.r. John Throgmorton Middlemore, of Woodside, Worcester), who left £15,-

961 (n.p. £15,649), were: £1,000 to the Institute of Psycho-equally between her children, 2300 to Dr. Joan Malicson, desiring, but creating no trust, that she will apply the same in favour of any needy person, charity or cause in which she is interested. or if she cannot conveniently do so then live it to the Institute of Psycho-

analysis. £200 to Ruby Constance, of The Thorns, Aldeburgh, if still living with her at the time of her decease. Dr. Vauguan Bateson, of Sonada, Manchester-road, Bradford, un au thority on the works of K.pling, whom he was an incimate friend, left

£19,201 (n.p. £18,870). TRIBUTE TO STEPSONS

Personal estate valued at £63,229 Sir Arthur Chance. Probate has been pearl, and diamonds. granted to her stepsons, worman Albert Chance and Dr. Artnur

4-Year Secret

TATES. ALEXANDER MCKINLEY IVI SMYTH, young widow of the I've promised. No-it hasn't hap-Glasgow University student who was pened long. On my holldays in found accidentally shot in his uncle's fact." office at Glasgow, told recently of her wedding at Greina Green which was kept secret for nearly four years.

the death of her husband her mother- ambition—the Olympic skating title," from heart failure. She said: in-law, greving for her son, died she said. "Then I shall give up "My husband and I first met at _motor racing, perhaps." the Ayr raccourse in 1903. We were attracted by each other, and two years later—January 3, 1935—we were married at Greina Green.

"Only my mother and his mother knew. They witnessed the registration at Dumfrles after the Gretna ctremony, "It was the wish of my mother-in-

for a medical digree. benediction of the civil marriage in sing men here believe. They fore-St. Bridge's Church, Glasgow. After cast that both events will give impetus that we revenied our secret."

Public Relations at the War Office, Armstrong, of Anglesco-street, Dub-

Forwick, formerly a well-known spinner in Bradford (n.p.

friam, West-parade, Worthing of Queen's-rond, Tunbridge Wells (n.p. £35.778)

EATON, Frederick Charles, of London-road, Forest Hill, S.E.

Dulwich and a former Mayor of Camberwell, proprietor of Flook and Co., wholesale grocers, of Cheynewalk, Chelsea (n.p. £48,-Dronfield, formerly head of

Edward and William Lucas. forge and shovel works, Dron-PRICHARD, Evan Theodore, of Donnington Manor Moreton-in-Morsh (n.p. £24,102) ROBERTSON, Grorge Stafford, of Hill View, Uckfield (n.p. £21,-

SCOTT-MILLER, Col. Walter, of Southend-on-Sea, timber merchant (n.p. £8,105) SUMNER. Thomas, of Moor Hall, Aughton, nr. Ormskirk, retired farmer (n.p. £1.430)
WETHERELL, John, of The Croft, Leccis-road, Sciby, grocer, and of the Selby Model Bakery and Cafe Co. Ltd. (n.p. £27,877) .. 39 555 Abbreviations: n.p., net personalty;

p.c., personal estate.

Berlin Shops Germany's methods of trading

No Coffee In

with foreign countries, attacked re-cently in the House of Commons, by the Secretary for Overseas Trade, are beginning to be reflected in the refusal of certain states to supply goods on Nazi terms.

They are refusing, even if they have no other market for them. A recent example was Holland which last season sent little or no supplies of her excellent challflowers

and tomatoes to Germany. Now the trade quarrel with Brazil has resulted in such a serious shortage of coffee that in Berlin plone numbers of shops selling coffee, tea and cocoa are closing down their

It is officially announced to-night that the amount of coffee to be roasted in Germany for the first quarter of this year will be restricted to 75 per cent, of the average over the 18 months up to June, 1938.

Coffee being to the German what tea is to the Welshman, or whisky to the Scotsman; the unpopularity of the measure can be guessed.

Its immediate result has been hoarding by a large section. Two of Berlin's oldest newspapers, the "Berliner Tageblatt" and its "boulevard" edition, the "Berliner Volkszeitung," are to cease separate publication at the end of this month. They are to be amalgamated with the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung."

Boy's Life Saved By Rocking

Rockings on a special stretcher, sometimes at the rate of 12 a minute. saved the life, of a local nine-year old boy suffering from infantile

This method of arresting the dread disease, which was successfully carried out at Grimsby Corporation Hospital, has caused considerable discussion in the medical world.

The boy concerned, Gordon Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bennett, of Wellington-street, Grimsby, was stricken with the disease and

lay encased in plaster of paris. The disease approached a crisis, and the paralysis threatened the lungs. It was necessary to keep the lungs functioning, and there was no iron lung available at the vital time. The medical staff at the hospital provided a substitute. The boy was placed on a stretcher with means for tilting it backwards and forwards.

OPERATED BY LEVERS Operated by levers, the head of the stretcher was alternately raised and lowered. In effect, the boy was stood on his head and heels as he lay on the stretcher.

The boy made rapid progress, and was able to receive other treatment. He is now in a stage of convalescence and his complete recovery is "Our hearts were very full," said

Mr. Bennett: "It was really a great experiment, and we were torn with anxiety. "Everyone at the hospital was

very good. After the first three days we were not so much engaged in working the apparatus as others, Anna Constant and Con and it was a tremendous relief when the doctors told us that we were winning.

"It was really an agonising experience. We were relieved at night by 40.034 ambulance men, porters at the hospital, and others, who kept the boy 20,493 rocking continuously."

There is a consensus of opinion among doctors and the hospital staff that in this particular case the tilting stretcher was more effective than an iron lung might have proved.

Taylor Engagement Ring

PRITISH ice ace 18-years-old Megan Taylor has said not a word to British ice ace 18-years-old Cecilia Colledge about the ring she recently slipped on her engagement finger.

Recently, while they practised at Wembley ice rink, they cut figures on the ice—and cut each other.

It was when practising was finished that Megan slipped on was lett by Lady Chance, of Nul-her engagement finger a ring set with a white pearl, a black

"I won't confirm or deny whether I'm engaged" she said when chal-

"I won't explain the mystery. I've promised to keep it a sceret. But he's not an Englishman, and he's nothing to do with skating, "An American? I won't tell you.

ALWAYS AMATEUR

She eaid that she does not intend lever to become a professional, Mrs. McKinley Smyth has known; "I propose to go on skating until I two tragedies in four days. After make a shot at winning my greatest skating and go in for something else

Optimistic

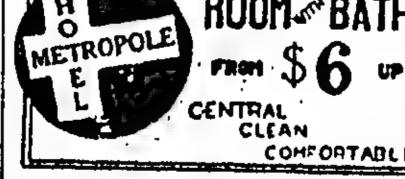
Montreal. The visit of King George VI and hat that we should not live together Queen Elizabeth to Canada next at the first is my husband was studying summer and the New York World's METROPOLE Fair will help revive the slumping "On September 17, 1938 we had a transationtic passenger business, shipto westbound traffic.

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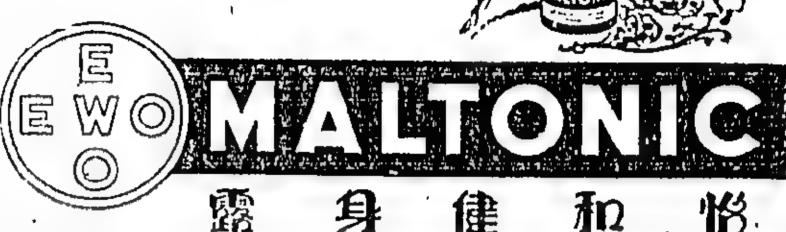
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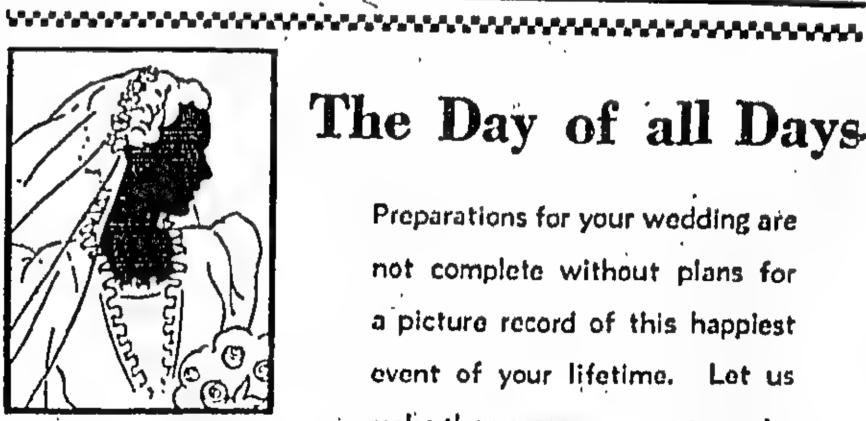
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Countess Vanishes

From West End Hotel

SCOTLAND Yard detectives recently searched the luxurious sulte in Sovrani's Normandle Hotel, Knightsbridge, of the Counters Mari Kageneck, beautiful Austrian Jewess. Countess Kageneck, wife of the

Viennese aristocracy, was miss-

Hotel officials who have known her for two years became auxious when she did not return after leaving her room dressed in town clothes, The countess, who is 45, rarely goes out of the hotel without leaving a message as to when she will return.

LUGGAGE UNPACKED When several days had passed the

police were told and it was found that her room had been left untouched and her luggage unpacked,

"The countess was a very wealthy woman," a friend said.

"She had made her home at the Normandie Hotel for the last two years, but she was always travelling and spent considerable periods in Paris, Switzerland, and the south of

"When in London she took a prominent part in the social life, and was well known to a great many people in Mayfair. She was accompanied nearly always by an English society woman,

HUSBAND A NAZL

"I understand that her husband is a prominent official in Vienna under the Nazi regime and that the countess since the Anschluss has been distressed because she was Jewish and her husband Aryan.

ry on her life of travel as usual, although I know she did not return to

before her disappearance that she looked very worried and at times

Surgeon's Fatal Experiment

A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded by the Coroner Mr. Ingleby Oddle, at the Westminster. It was in this house nearly two rooms. was very interested in science, and music played in the ballroom. home. A year ago he experimented A year earlier Mrs. Albertini had generally expected to lie down and home. A year ago he experimented with a sun-light apparatus he had brought a libel action after a party instead it has turned out a hit, made himself. Dr. Alan Dods, house to 500 guests at a cost of The production costs were paid off in surgeon at Westminster Hospital, who £1,000. The suit failed. discovered the tragedy, said that on a chair beside the bed was a gas apparatus and Dr. Kastelian's mouth was covered by a mask strapped to his head by an elastic harness. The apparatus was not delivering gas because the suction device was so set that unless he breathed in no gas! that unless he breathed in no gas. She said recently: "My money is was delivered. A dial on the ap- American [her husband is a grandparatus showed that it had been de- son of William Reynolds, the Amerilivering the maximum amount of can railway millionaire], and there nitrous oxide; no oxygen was resistered, so that when the doctor breathed in he got full nitrous oxide. Should be about the nitrous oxide. Should be about the nitrous oxide. Should be about the nitrous oxide. Should be not not not not not not open than 400 performances.

Other successes so far as finance is concerned are "Dear Octopus," by Dodie Smith, Emlyn William's "The Corn is Green"; "Spring Meeting."

Dimension"

THE suggestion that Heaven may

He affirmed his belief in miracles

ferences in the Church of England.

Ambrose.

"There is a gulf between animal

Defending the Bible, he said:-

of a large four-dimensional space

His post-resurrection period are all

consistent with such movement in

He Collects

Christmas Cards

of the Great War collects old Christ-

.a four dimension in space."

Northumberland.

and disappearances of our Lord in people.

A man badly disabled as a result in April 1932.

mas Cards and reconditions them as cited as co-respondent.

"Although it is the custom to speak

be in a fourth dimension of space was made recently by Sir Ambrose

Fleming, 80-year-old scientist.



Through a photographer's error, the above photograph published on Saturday, was wrongly captioned as being that of the Ludles' Night Dance held by the Cathay Lodge, No. 4373. Actually the function was the inaugural dinner of the Northumberland and Durham Association held at the Hongkong Hotel on Friday, January 13.

Hostess Of £1,000 Party May Own Home Of Queens

MRS. Nora Albertini, red-haired wife of an "Despite this, she appeared to car- American millionaire and hostess of some of London's most spectacular parties, may soon have as her home of four Queens—the present King and Queen lived there "I also noticed during the few days after their marriage—and birthplace of the Duke of Windsor.

She is negotiating with the Com-missioners of Crown Lands for the

into the market. Mrs. Albertini, a sister of Reginald

take the house on a long lease.

Her present home is in Windsor Great Park,

DAWN BREAKFAST

affair causing trouble or worry. He as dawn was breaking, while dance an intellectual novelist; (3) on

Windsor will be sorry if Mrs. Albertini moves! She has been hostess at many Christmas parties to poor children of the district. She gives generously to local charities.

Monument To

Lord Oxford

Earl of Oxford and Asquith in the

CHARACTER, INTEGRITY

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal

Baronet Cited in

Divorce Action

Joan Martin Smith, whom he married

Palace of Westminster.

Heaven In The "Fourth

He made a vigorous defence of the a motion by the Prime Minister that

Bible in a paper read on his behalf the House asks the King to direct the

before the Victoria Institute in Lon- erection of a monument to the late

analysis has shown that our space man, a great servant of democracy,

time continuum, and that passage leader, sald it would not be forgotten

ed out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old

may be only, as it were, one section and a great Liberal statesman.

"She was a very sentimental type of woman and spoke excellent English. During the last two years she talked constantly of her regret at the difficulties which prevented her seeing her husband more frequently." The lease, given up three months ago by Viscount Lee of Farcham, King George V. granted Lord Lee a life-lease in 1920. This year, for the first time in its 200 years' history, White Lodge came

Denny, the film star, is anxious to CENERALLY speaking, the London U Theatres are doing well. They have beaten off the Cinema attack and are carrying the warfare into the provinces, where new theatres are actually being built and repertory companies are becoming like mush-

inquest recently on Dr. Julian Kas- years ago that Mrs. Albertinl-al- Yet there is nothing very outstandtelian, 23, assistant resident obstetric ready known as "the £1,000 party ing in the world of drama. Only one surgeon at Westminster Hospital, hosters"—gave a Coronation party to home-grown play appeared last year who was found dead in his bedroom 500 guests, including West End stage which could be called first-class—at the hospital with an anaesthetic stars. Ilin stars, an Indian maha- Charles Morgan's "The Flashing mask over his face. Dr. Solomon rajah, a famous motor-racing driver Stream." It also ranks as the sur-Kastelian, of Manor Road, Newing- and an Atlantic flier. prise success. Being (1) a shade ton, said that his son had no love Her guests breakfasted on the lawn, more than merely literate; (2) by serious, even profound theme, it was

fifteen performances. The profits exceeded £5,000 before the 100th performance came along. More than 1103,000 people have now seen it,

The only show with music worthy of the time and attention of anybody above the mental age of six was Herbert Farjeon's clever Little Theatre revue "Nine Sharp." It will be withdrawn on the 14th January after

more than 400 performances. Corn is Green": "Spring Meeting," and "Goodness How Sad," Commercially, the year's No. 1 was "Dear Octopus", pulling in the ready-made public of the authoress, John Gielgud and Marie Tempest.

only other important out-of-the-rut be dead.
"I have had several long talks Judgment was also given for £75

Mr. Chumberlain said he thought and prophecy, claimed that the re- it was a wise rule which prohibited report of the Archbishop's Commis-sion on Christian Doctrine (publish-ed last year) would emphasise dif-Vulnerable "Great men are like great moun-

and man that no evolution hypothesis tains," he said, "you have got to get has been able to bridge," said Sir a certain distance away from them THE Financial News, in a leader. before you can measure their stature, states that for the Western and see how far they tower above Powers to intervene directly in China now is obviously impraetleable.

"Although it is the custom to speak of the abode called 'Heaven' as if it were some region in our space of three dimensions, yet scientific integrity. He was a great English-"The defence of Great Britain's economic interests, however, is another matter," says the newspaper, "we are armed at all points there. Our weapons are keen and powerful and we should use them."

vent her or the United States for

"Meanwhile we can at least neglect" no opportunity when 'fighting funds' Mr. Eric Martin Smith, the amateur or export credits are being mooted of golfer, is the petitioner in a divorce drawing closer in our present relasuit against his wife, Mrs. Dorothy tions with China."

Government, in its new trade drive, lands have been added to Penn-Sir Hamilton Westrow Hulse is would be reprehensibly negligent if it sylvania's vast hunting grounds this did not take the opportunity in col- year, the State Game Commission has an ald to a living. He is Mr. Androw . The suit was in the defended list laboration with America of establish- announced. The new lands extend Davidson, of Braeside, Morpetit, which came before Mr. Justice Buck- ing an understanding with the Chinese into 15 of the commonwealth's 67 Inill in the Divorce Court recently. | Government."

Heads Of The Famous Reveal-Roosevelt could not be a dic-

Low the cartoonist, would have done well in industry; and Sir Henry Wood might have

been a painter. These opinions, expressed by Mr. E. W. Cousins, Fellow of the British Phrenological Society, in a lecture at Kingsway Hall, London, are based on his observation of the skulls of

selected "men of the moment."
"Roosevelt," said Mr. Cousins, "could not be a dictator. His love of his fellows is too strongly developed, his outlook is so broad. Dictators have narrow minds. There is nothing cruel or relentless about his

GRACIE'S "FORTE"

·Of Low, he said: "He could administer, organise plan, discipline. The organ which recognises incon-gruitles and also the organ of individuality are strongly developed;
"The organ of caution is a little too pronounced. He is too apprehensive and hesitative. He goes through a purgatory of thought to produce his

Sir Henry Wood's head indicated to Mr. Cousins very strong social instinets, friendship and love of chil-

Gracie Field's forte is "utter selfabandon in her job, exuberance of spirit and intensity of mental and physical force. "Acquisitiveness makes her shrewd in business offairs," said Mr. Cousins.

TOLEDO WARS ON DISEASES.

TOLEDO, O. A civic health committee is to be formed here to work with city health officials in an attempt to reduce mortality rates from tuberculosis. diphtheria and childbirth.

Wrote To Court, Commit Suicide"

Frederick James Brodribb, described as a financier, failed to appear at his public examination at-American importations have been Kingston recently and the Official olmost invariably good. The play of Receiver, Mr. C. Roy Waterer, read the year was unquestionably Robert a letter which Brodribb had sent.

Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight." A most This was dated October 5 and post-

Annabella, French movie star

as she arrived by Brazillan clip-

per at the International airport

at Mirmi, Fla. She was return-

ing from a South American trip,

having arrived in Rio de Janeiro

at the time Tyrone Power,

American film star, mighted the

Brazilian capital.

dramatic session was with Shaw's with a few friends of mine who were for the father. "Geneva"—or rather the last act of killed in the last war, and they have assured me I can be with them and cord of Christ's teaching was substantially correct, and said that the character until ten years had passed where Japan Is it was a wise rule which promotes the introduction of a motion of this character until ten years had passed where Japan Is imagine that the threat had been carried out or something would have been heard about it.

The Registrar, Mr. J. Sackville Bell: It is hardly your duty to go round to the mortuaries to see if he

It was stated that Brodribb had assessed his Habilities at £70,000. The case was adjourned sine die.

Man Who Stopped The War

from one to the other is by a moveby the people of this country that
ment in a fourth dimension.

"It has been more than once pointed out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old of the exchequer to make provision for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the sudden appearance for the payment of pensions to old out that the pensions to pensions the payment of pensions to old out that the pensions to pensions pensi decided to reduce the total of her post shortly before 11 o'clock on the Corps of Signals he was at his November 11, 1918, when an officer handed him a telegram announcing that matter from carrying out her the Armistice, which he flashed to other parts of the line.

HAPPIER HUNTING GROUNDS

HARRISBURG, Pa.

Dancer Gets £450

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cmotional experience was provided by Clifford Odets's "Golden Boy."

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This was dated October a and postable and the postable new to do ballet or toc-dancing, Felicity Ann Wood, aged 19, of Nyetimber-lane, Bognor Regis, was recently given judgment for £450 damages in a settled action at Sussex Assignment for £450 damages in a settled acti Sain Behrman's graceful, scintillation by the time you get this note I shall Assizes, Lewes, for the loss of a big be dead.

Assizes, Lewes, for the loss of a big to in a road accident.

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may end in

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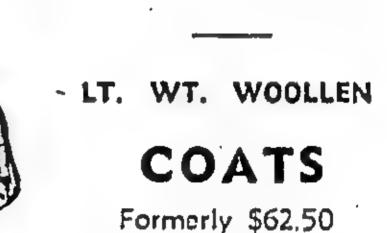
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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of January, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Grampian Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years; commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in eash. This sum open immediately, and the hospital will be refunded on payment of will receive fresh equipment. the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY. the 3rd to FRIDAY, the 17th February, 1939, both days inclu-

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

Hongkong, 25th January, 1939.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY the last seven days. GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 16th, Februnry, 1939, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the

year ended 31st. December, 1938. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 24th. January, 1939.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "FELIX ROUSSEL"

5°A/39 Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Salgon etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th January, 1939. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the

Goriowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 3rd February, 1939, or

they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 30th January.

Consignees must have a Revenue Int the frontier station, four Savoia Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected darkened subway. by us in any case whatever.

Agent. Hongkong, 24th January, 1939. .

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BARCELONA'S DEATH THROES

(Continued from Page 1.)

here, President Azana the deputy ministers for foreign affairs are not among the refugees in Gerona.

Thursday,

Foreign Minister, Senor Alveraz Del Vayo, who was accomnanted by his wife, left Paris on Tuesday night, and is expected to reach Gerona some time to-day,-Trans-Ocean.

FRANCO'S LORRIES LOADED WITH FOOD

Paris, Jan. 25. Thousands of lorries loaded with food are waiting near Barcelona to follow General Franco's troops into the city, says a Burgos message.

Severe control is being exercised to prevent a large influx of refugees from other provinces, and only those with special passes will be allowed to enter the city. Only those with to prevent a large influx of refugees relatives there will be allowed to

As soon as possible, refugees will be sent to the provinces from where

thry have fled. C.vil guards will patrol the city, and the people will be ordered to resume their jobs. The banks will

The personnel of the Town Council has already been appointed on paper, which will take to work immediately.-Reuter.

RAIL SERVICE SUSPENDED

Perpignan, Jan. 25. Supplies of gas, water and cleetric No current have ceased in various parts of Barcelona, according to refugees arriving here from the Catalan

capital. The roads from Barcelona to the French frontier are reported to be blocked by an incessant stream of motor cars, as well as all other kinds | Sugimura from Paris, the "Kokumin

completely suspended .- Trans-Occan.

LOYALISTS CUT OFF

St. Jean de Luz, Jan. 25. Loyalist troops in the Pyrences, in the neighbourhood of Scodeurgel are completely isolated from the south as a result of the Insurgents' capture of Solsona, according to Insurgent reports received here, which claim that this assures the ultimate collapse of the Catalonian front in the Pyrenees. General Yague's Moroccan troops have now halted on the heights of Mont Juich, on the outskirts of Barcelona, awaiting the arrival of the Navarrese troops marching down from Manresa along the River

Llobregat, via Tarrasa. General Franco is pursuing the same tactics as he followed at Bilbao, awaiting the general encirclement of the city before taking it, and thus avoiding street fighting.-Reuter.

CITY STARVING

Burgos, Jan. 25. Insurgent troops, advancing on Barcelona to-day, strengthened their positions along the Llobregat River, and after crossing the river, occupied Castellyistal. In the south, the Moroccans,

Secretary. | pushing along the coast, have reached the Barceiona suburbs, while three other columns are advancing on Barcelona from the direction Hospitalet, Tarrasa and Sabadell. Fugitives crossing over to the Insurgents from Loyalist territory this afternoon reported that population of Barcelona is estimated at more than 2,000,000, and they have had scarcely any food for

All executive power in the Catalan capital is now exclusively in the hands of the Loyalist military command .- Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH EMBASSY STAFF DEPARTS

London, Jan. 25. The British Charge d'Affaires to the Loyalist Government, Mr. Ralph Stevenson, together with the entire staff of the British Embassy, as well as a few British subjects who were SATURDAY, 4th. February to still in the Catalan capital, left THURSDAY, 16th. February, both | Barcelona this evening aboard the British cruiser Devonshire, for the French frontier town of Vendres.

Mr. Stevenson for the time being will stay on board the Devonshire. according to well-informed quarters. Mar. (1939) .. 8.43/44 The British cruiser Greyhound, May (1939) .. 8,16/16 after taking British subjects from July (1939) .. 7.87/87 Barcelona to Marseilles, has returned | Oct. (1939) ... to Barcelona, waiting to take on board Dec. Mr. D. J. Rogers, the British Consul- Jan. (1940) .. 7.33b/35a General, who will leave the capital immediately after its fall.—Trans-

COMMONS TO DISCUSS September SPAIN SITUATION

London, Jan. 25. The position in Spain, and inter- May 697/8/703/8 national affairs generally will be July debated when the House of Commons | Sept. re-assembles on January 31. The business provisionally earmarked for the day has been post- May 513451/34 poned .- Reuter.

LAST TRAIN ARRIVES

Perpignan, Jan. 25. The last train from Barcelona July reached the frontler to-day carrying over 200 women and children, who had eaten nothing for two days. Another train tried to leave Barcelona this morning, but the line was so heavily bombed that it had to

rcturn. While the refugee train was walting planes flew over. The refugees, their nerves shuttered by days of starvation and strain, fled for the shelter of the Insurgent aircraft was very active

to-day flying all over the roads and railways, bombing and machine-gunning the congestions of traffic. Trawlers with ficeing militiamen are reported to be arriving at different

Joy Ride Sequel In Court Martial

Signalman F. N. Gordon has been sentenced to 14 days detention and ordered to pay the costs of domage to two cars as a result of a Court Martial held last week.

Gordon pleaded guilty to improperly taking and using two Austin cars of the Hongkong S.gnal Company on New Year's Day and causing damage to them estimated at £5. 6s. 8d. and £45 13s. Od. respectively, besides losing various tools.

Accused said he went for a loy! ride in the course of which he collided with a post and damaged the first car. Afterwards he took another car and picked up two privates of the Royal Scots and took them to Stanley, the car overturning on the

A.D.C. Producing Another Play

The Hongkong A.D.C. announce that they have decided to present "The Shining Hour" at the China Fleet Club on March 22, 23, 24 and 25. The cast has not yet been de-

The "Telegraph" understands that easting difficulties, coupled with the the decision not to proceed with the intention to produce "I Killed the Count," which was to have been shown early next month.

Japanese Envoy For France

Tokyo, Jan. 25. In connection with the return of the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shimbun" claims to know that the The rallway service has been appointment of a new Ambassador to France is not at present under consideration.

The paper adds that owing to the continuous support of Chiang Kalshek by France, and to the anti-Japanese attitude of the French Government, Franco-Japanese relations cannot be described as normal. -Trans-Ocean.

Troops Guard New Lancashire Works

London, Jan. 25. A detachment of troops arrived at Euxton, near Chorley in Lancashire to-day, to help factory police guard the £6,000,000 Government munitions factory which is now completed

An official denied that there was any truth in the rumours of trouble between the Irish employees. He said that now production was beginning it was necessary to patrol the numerous entrances.-Reuter.

Trans-Jordan Affairs Discussed

London, Jan. 25. Teufic Pasha About El Houda, chief Minister of Trans-Jordan, and Trans-Jordanian representative for the Palestine discussions, paid a further visit to Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald at the Colonial Office this afternoon. The conversation turned on the internal affairs of Trans-Jordan and its relation with the Government.—British Wireices.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 25.

New York Cotton Closing Opening 8.44/44 8.16/10 7.87/87 7.37/37 7.30/30 New York Rubber.

March (1939) .. 15.72/70 15.51/52 15.52B December Sales for the day: -- 2,920, tons. Chicago Wheat 69%/70 70%/70% Tuesday's Sales: 13,739,000 bushels. Chicago Corn July 52%/52% 5234/5254

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CHARGE DENIED

Winnipeg Wheat

63/63%

Sept. 53/53

Washington, Jan. 25. Representative Wright Patman, before the House Representatives, denied charges that he was paid 800 for sponsoring a series of speeches for the McKesson and Robbins drug firm, whose affairs are under investigation following the suicide of Philip Musica, alias Donald Coster, New York drug magnate.-United Press,

Dr. Thomas Walter Ware, M.S. points on the French coast, and being cite. (Brist.), p.p.n. (LOND.), has saturmed by the gendarmerie.— been appointed to be a Health Offcer as from January 21, 1939.

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Infantry On Manoeuvres

The first full manoeuvres of the Hongkong Infantry Brigade as such. are being held in the New Territories ports that the United States in 1938 north of Kowloon Peak where two had a favourable foreign trade balthousand men are moving over the ance of \$1,133,567,000, compared hills and along the border in mock; with the favourable balance in 1937

Major J. H. Brown, Staff Captain J. C. R. Fitzgerald Lombard and the Royal Scots, Middlesex Regiment, Rajputana Rifles and Kumaon Rifles are participating.

Lady Clark Kerr

for the establishment of a library for Mr. Sinclair will fill the vacancy due refugee children in Shanghai, ac- to the recent resignation of Mr. cording to a report from that city. Darcy Cooper on account of Ill

The library is to be established health,-British Wireless, under the auspices of the Refugee Education Committee formed by the Chinese Employees Association of the Shanghal Municipal Council.-

Retired Naval Officers Wanted

London, Jun. 25. It is announced that in view of the by rear Admiral Bromley, reprefleet expansion the Admiralty is pre- senting the Secretary for the pared to consider applications for Dominion Affairs, M. Corbin the re-employment for home service French Ambassagor in London, and from lieutenant and lieutenant-com- Mr. Vincent Massey, Canadian High manders on the retired and emer- Commissioner in London.-British gency lists .- British Wireless.

America's Gigantic Trade Balance

Washington, Jan. 25. The Department of Commerce re-

of \$205,499,000. The Department said that the im-The exercises commenced yester- portant factor in maintaining last day and finish to-morrow. They are year's exports was the increased sale being held under the direction of of farm products abroad.—United Brigadier J. T. W. Reeve, Brigade press.

New Member Of Industrial Panel

London, Jan. 25. It was announced from No. 10 Aids Relief Fund

Chungking, Jan. 20.

Lady Clark Kerr, wife of the British Ambassador to China, has donated \$500 as a foundation fund to the properties of the properties of

New Minister To Paris

London, Jan. 25. Colonel G. P. Vanier the new Canadian Minister to Paris, left London for Paris to-day to take up his

duties there. He was seen off at Victoria Station Wireless.

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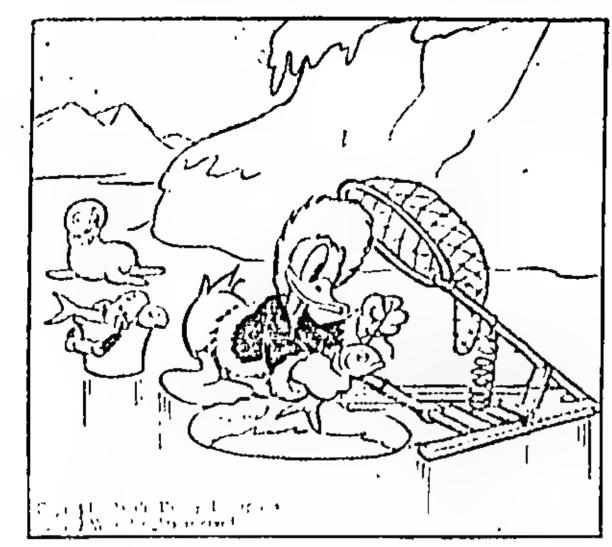
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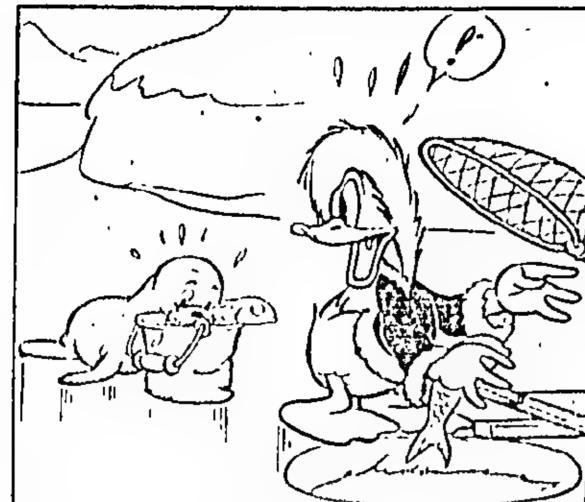
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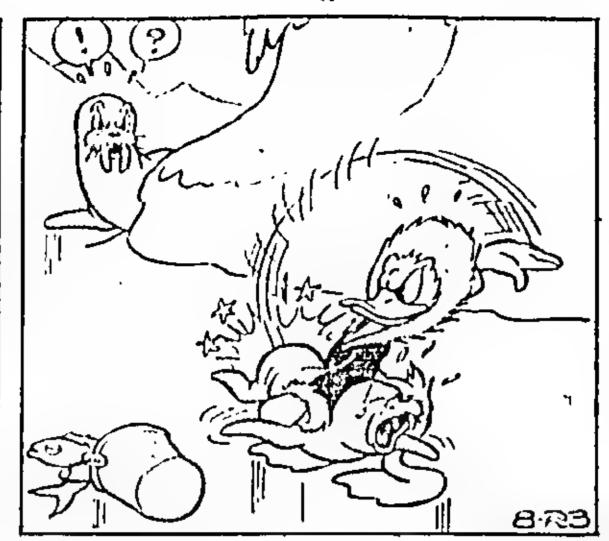
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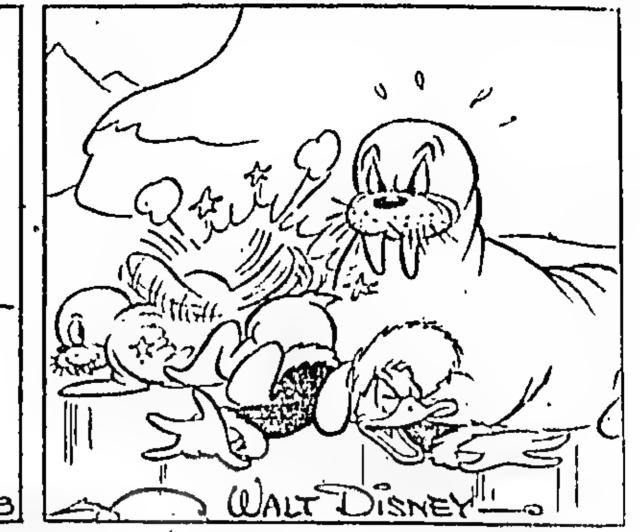
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China Arms Case

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DENIS CORRIGAN

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LONDON, Jan. 25.

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BRITAIN SEEKS ASSURANCES

pursued by him."

London, Jan. 25.

HIGH-SPOT OF the Old Bailey trial to-day, in which three men, Frederick Willing, 50, a Dutch subject and metal merchant of Tavistock Court, Tavistock Square, Bloomsbury, Denis Michael Corrigan, 46, agent, of Park-lane, W., and James Oll Herbet Willing, 24, metal merchant of Dorset House, are charged with conspiracy by which to defraud a well-known Paris firm of armament of the constant of the co makers of £7,250, was the evidence of Corrigan.

Corrigan, in the witness box, said that a Captain John Ball introduced him to Shu, described in the earlier court hearings as the "Chinese mystery man," who was also said to have been conneeted with the Chinese Embassy in London, saying that Shu was in a position to place contracts for armaments and aeroplanes:

He was told that Shu was related to Dr. H. H. Kung, and that his wife was related to Madame Chiang Katshelt. He had no reason to believe that Shu was not officially connected with the Chinese Government and Embassy.

"IN GRAVE DANGER"

Corrigan continuing, said that he arranged a shipment at Shu's request. Sometime afterwards Shu told him that the Ambassador had asked for "Hoochows" (permits). He said that certain cables had been sent to China, and he was in grave danger, not only of losing his job, but of going back to China and facing a charge.

"He said that he could not get the 'Hoochows' back from France, and that an attempt was being made to alter it for the purpose of getting this consignment of guns out of Marseilles. He also said that he had heard the goods were going to Spaln instead of to China. He then said he would send a dummy cargo."

There was no intention whatever to defraud Lafitte, added Corrigan.

FIND A BUYER

had some guns and ammunition for national, and the sale and he asked him if he could find a buyer. He spoke to James national Federation Willing. He was not financially con- Trade Unions, including the bakelou. Beans are also procerned in the contract, but he would have received the usual commission Secretary of the French duced.

ing, and that he was receiving £5,250. on Tuesday night, to consider stomach the bakelou, so I used Shu asked him to collect the money the situation in Spain. and to bring it to him.

Shu that there was a reduction for unanimously passed a resolution dinner diet for five days was a expenses. He gave the money to Shu appealing to the Democracies of the hunk of bread and half a bottle and reminded Shu that he ewed him rally to save the Spanish Govern-Ritz Hotel champagne. transactions.

Shu gave him £1,300. ARMS IN BELGIUM

Counsel (to Corrigan); Were you International Labour movement. told mything of the whereabouts of the actual guns and ammunition? -Shu said that they were at Captain Ball's place in Belgium. Corrigan said that he paid about Square chanting "Lift the Spanish

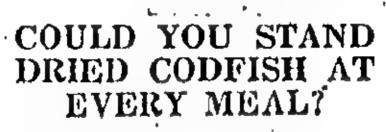
United Press. the Willings, and he thought they were working with Lastite with regard to the "Hoochow." That was why Shu told him not to tell the Willings about the dummy cargo.

Asked by Counsel whether he trusted Captain Ball, Corrigan replied that he had no reason to distrust him. General Franco's troops will abstain "He was a very clever man. He may from committing acts of vengeance have had his own axe to grind somein the Catalan regions occupied by

where." Corrigan added that he thought the Willings had had a raw deal on Great Britain, account of Shu's suspicions, thus he

pald them back £3.000. The case was adjourned.—Reuter.

Paris, Jan. 25. M. Edouard Daladler presided at a meeting of the permanent com. Mr. Ralph Stevenson, has made a The personnel of the British Minismittee for National Defence, attended similar demarche and called the ter's staff who is remaining in Barce-



(Continued from Page 6.)

For my part I prefer aerial bombardment to shelling. Bombing does not last so long. The Madrid people hold a different view. If a Madrid person decides to visit Barcelona every effort will be made to stop him. "Barcelona is dangerous, you must not go there. It is bombarded from the air".

Madrid is badly damaged. The veteran survivor is the telephone building. That is nearing its second century of shell hits.

shelling from the streets and bet noon, but the number idle will not be Remember? (Vecsey-Bussmann) on which house the shells would known till Monday. Probably 150,000 Marta Eggerth (Soprano) with Orwith be out on strike in the course of chestra (Sung in German); Slavenic hit. Now too many casualties the week. have been suffered, so the majority take to their cellars,

ches in the University City accompanied by a priest. A major who had been a metal worker before the war showed us round. The priest, to my surprise, was well received by both officers and the most rigorous pruning the minimum ducted by Vaclay Talich. the officer, while showing us the trenches, was reminded by telephone that the deadline he had minutes hence.

The activity upon this sector the University City is so strong that I believe it to be nearly

front. The original advance, in 31; A. R. F. Raven c Davis July, across the river was made son0; J. J. Blackburn b Davis by the Government to relieve0; A. W. E. Davidson b Davis Figures for Last Year Orchestra; 6, Suite Medioevale Orchestra; 6, Suite Medioevale (Amadel); (a) Corteggio; (b) Canaccording to plan, the Govern- Total Extras. 10. ment forces are withdrawing to Total 32. Democracy their well-prepared lines behind

defences is the shortage of food. ary, experiments with the Baird system the While the military are well fed of television is regarded as marking an important advance. Shu told him (Corrigan) that he Labour and Socialist Inter- the civilians have been existing important advance.

It is probable that sound and vision with \$838,000,000. Inter- on a daily ration of bread and will be transmitted from different of dried codfish by the name of stations and synchronized.

Shu told him later that he had sold some guns and ammunition to Will- Transport House, Westminster I was in Madrid I could not baseless by official quarters. to trade my portion of bakelou Willing paid him £5,025 saying to They sat for four hours, and then for more bread. My lunch and

the Madrid women that they at \$1,365, with buyers offering \$1,370. ports the most marked decline took For Plano, Violin and 'Cello, Op. 99. lack both lipstick and powder. Trams changed hands at \$17.30/17.35 place in the volume of textile fibres and resentment is felt against and China Light Rights at \$3.05/\$3. and piecegoods.—Trans-Ocean. Much resentment is felt against Humphreys Estates have declared a Simultaneously a New York mes- the Barcelona women, who have dividend of 70 cents payable on j. . sage reports that 5,000 paraded Times plenty of these commodities.

£350 in connection with the ship- Embargo". There were no disorders, Back by airplane to Barcelona slightly after the drop in prices ment of the dummy cargo. He ex- but extra police were required to was the method of my return. yesterday. pected the money back from Shu, but he never got it.

Shu told him that he distrusted were pouring out of the theatres.— Shu told him that he distrusted were pouring out of the theatres.— Canton Insurance \$205 these words: "Please when you get back to England do not vote for Mr. Chamberlain, because The British Government has his policy of non-intervention instructed the acting agent in Burgos, means that my four-year-old Mr. Cecil Jerram, to convey to the child is under-nourished in Insurgent Government the hope that Madrid."

> them, as such acts would create a evacuation of Barcelona by the most unfavourable impression in Loyalist troops and officials, with special reference to the position of It is stated that the British acting the political prisoners in that city agent received the assurance that who are estimated to number about "acls of violence and reprisals would 2,000. Mr. Stevenson was given the be incompatible with the character assurance that every possible measure of Genevial Franco and with the aims would be taken to ensure the maintenance of order and the safety of the The British Minister in Barcelona, prisoners.

by Ministers of the Navy and Air, attention of the Loyalist authorities long for the time being has been and the chiefs of staff of the forces, to the question of the maintenance of reduced to a minimum.—Trans—Reuter.



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25 YEARS AGO

The intense cold, which has aircady lasted for a fortaight, is increasing the hardships of the conf strike among the

The military and police have pro. Dance No. 13 In B Flat Minor tected the coal vans for the hospitals, (Dvorak)Czech Philharmonic while Rughy football teams, in Jerseys Orchestra conducted by Vaclav and "shorts" are shifting coal for the Talich; My Heart Is Yours (film One night I visited the tren- hospitals, for which the strikers have The Blond Carmen'); Lovely Like refused to grant permits.

men. Our visit was short, for figure for the naval estimates will be Members of the Cabinet think that

after 1914 the naval exponditure will tend to decline, but the Journal named set for the explosion of a mine says there is no very hopeful prospect in the enemy was but ten bepartment will be strived for the sake of the Navy.

This also applies to the Ebro

front. The original advance, in 31; A. R. F. Raven e Davis b Walter-

10 YEARS AGO

5 YEARS AGO

The persistent rumour, believed to fered the largest decrease of imports, have received the usual commission of the French from Shu or Willing for the introduction of Shu to Willing. His usual commission was between two and a half and ten per cent. for such an introduction.

DOCTORS say that the persistent rumber, defered the largest decrease of imports, and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong, that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong, that and export figures showed the strength of the Fire East in the spring, and in the Fire East in the spring, and in addition that the whole of the Rainbow Tientsin. Tsingtao likewise suffered the largest decrease of imports, and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong, that and export figures showed the first have enabled from Hongkong, that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong, that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong, that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures showed the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures the have enabled from Hongkong that and export figures the have enabled from Hongko

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterdoy, says: Small sales of Banks were reported

The Manila market recovered

H.K. Fire Ins. \$170 Douglases \$60 H.K. Lands \$30 H.K. Realties \$3.45 H.K. Tramways \$17 Sandakan Lights \$10 Telephones (Old) \$23 H.K. Ropes \$3.00 Entertainments \$7 11.K. Govt. 334% Loan par Marsmans (Lon.) 14/3 H.K. Tramways \$17.40 Cements \$1615 Watsons \$7.00 Lone, Crawfords 53

Hongkong Bank \$1,365 H.K. Docks (Old) \$171/2 H.K. Realties \$5,60/,50 II.K. Tramways \$17.30/.35
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Relay from London Of | 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, | Duke of Kent's Speech CHILDREN'S HOUR

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12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

chestra (Sung in German); Slavonic Mr. Lee Temple, the first English (Soprano) with Orchestra (Sung in while doing a spiral flight at Hendon.

| Mr. Lee Temple, the first English (Soprano) with Orchestra (Sung in Clourest Park? The establishment of a National Forest Park in the Forest of Dean Clourest Park in the Forest Park in the Forest Organical Park in th

> 1 Time and Weather. (Gounod); Nola (Arndt); Grass- speaker from Scotland where the hoppers' Dance (Bucalossi); Teddy Arnyll National Park, opened in Bears' Pienie (Bratton).

(Cox-Roberts); When The Swallows Rhode). B. D. Evans e and b Hartholomew Nest Again (Stevens-Edmund);

Show Decrease

Shanghai, Jan. 25. The report of the Chinese Mari- Dog," time Customs for 1938, which has with \$953,000,000 in 1937. Exports 9 London Relay-Australia Day, amounted to \$762,000,000 compared 1939.

early last summer or Japanese im- Designate. ports of military supplies. Of the Chinese ports, Tientsin suf- Affairs."

ed Customs stations cleared 23 pe cent; of China's total exports, but only rather less than 10 per cent. of the imports.

Shanghal maintained first place among the ports, clearing 45 per cent, foreign trade, Tientsin and respectively. Imports decreased in practically (Sung in Italian).

nil classes of commodities, and in ex-

1.40 Dance Music

Quicksteps—Sugar Foot Stomp; Milenberg Joys ... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Swing Step—Tears In My Heart; Slow Fox-Trot-It's Won-Cuore Vagabondo; Waltz-The Moon ... Marlo De Pietro and His Estudiantina 'with Vocal Refrain; Fox-

Trot-No Name Rag; Rumba-The Lady Likes To Love.... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Tangos-Jealousy; 12.30 Marta Eggerth (Soprano) and Renard Dance Orchestra with Vocal

Refrain.

2.15 Close Down. 6 Studio-Children's Hour. Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

The Unforgotten Melody (Lockton-Wood); For Love Alone (Scivier-Thayer); If I Should Send A Rose (Shayon-Shilkret); Open Your Window To The Morn (Royden-Phillips). 7.15 London Relay-The Forest Of

mended by the report of a Committee set up by the Forestry Commissioners and recently published. In this broadcast you will hear the views of some of those concerned with this 1.03 Sydney Gustard at the Organ. proposal and of the inhabitants of Funeral March Of A Marlonette the Forest. There will also be a 1936, is the oldest in the United

1.15 Primo Scala's Accordeon Kingdom. 7.45 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. In A Gypsy Caravan (Damerell- 1. Le Feminine Litigiose-Overture Kowloon met Staff and Departments Myers); Riding The Range In The (Cardoni); 2. Musette for Strings is reduced to mining and counterat Happy Valley in the Second League Sky (Carlton); You Needn't Have (Fiaccone); Interval, Beauty's Eyes
on Saturday the result being a win for Kept It A Secret (Silver-de Murcia); (Tosti)...Alfred Piccaver (Tenor)
the University City is so strong

Kowloon.

The Mountains Of The Moon with Plane; 3. Elfengefluster (Max)

8 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. 4. Serenata in F Minor (Mario Tarenghi); 5. Fantasia "Addio Giov-

8.30 London Relay-"At The Black

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own The only weakness in Madrid's | The British Broadcasting Corpora- just been published shows that im- bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Rey- tion's decision to earry out, in Febru- ports were £886,000,000 compared nolds and Pascoe Thornton.

A message to the Commonwealth The figures do not include the Na- of Australia by H. R. H. The Duke tional Government's imports since of Kent, K.G., Governor-General

Relay-"World 9.15 London

A talk by H. Wickham Steed. The National Government controll- Pente and Szigeti); Nigun (from "Baal Shem"-E. Bloch); Norwegian Song-"Snow" (Sigurd Lie-arr. Szigeti); Gavotte (from "Classical

Grunes). 10.15 Songs by Claudia Muzio (Soprano). "La Forza Del Destino"-Pence, Tsingtao ranked second and third Oh God (Verdi); "Norma"-Queen of Heaven (Bellini) with Orchestra.

Symphony"-Prokofieff, Op. 25-arr.

10.25 Schubert Trio In B Major Played by the Elly Ney Trio. . 11 Close Down.

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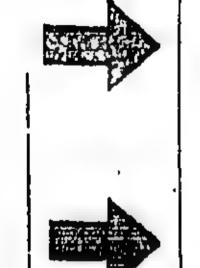
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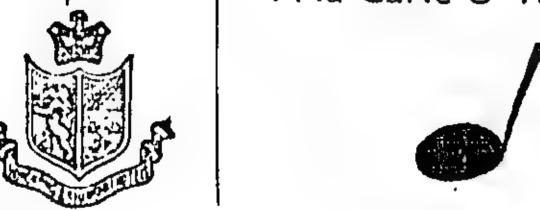
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Barcelona's Death

TRANCO'S Italian vanguard enters Barcelona and another Loyalist city is about to fall prey to foreign mercenaries.

To-day, the Insurgent holds all but Madrid of the great cities of Spain.

Granada, Seville, Cadiz, Salamanca, Burgos, Saragossa, Toledo, Malaga, Valladolid, Bilbao, San Sebastian and Oviedo have successively fallen to superior weight.

It has been superabundance of Italian and German war materials against a shortage rendered almost criminal by a one-sided non-Intervention policy; a superiority of Italian mercenaries and Moorish troops, with a minority of Spaniards, against' a spatter of Interternational mercenaries, now withdrawn, and a superiority of Spaniards.

Barcelona has been truly Loyalist since the outbreak of the Civil War. The Insurrection there on July 19, 1936, lasted only ten minutes and was crushed by overwhelming odds loyal to the Government.

Barcelona became Spain's capital in October, 1936, when Madrid seemed likely to fall. Since then, the Insurgents have bombed it with grim regularity. On most days, the city's two million people have calmly sought shelter in the 1,500 bomb-proof shelters that have been built to save them from death from the sky.

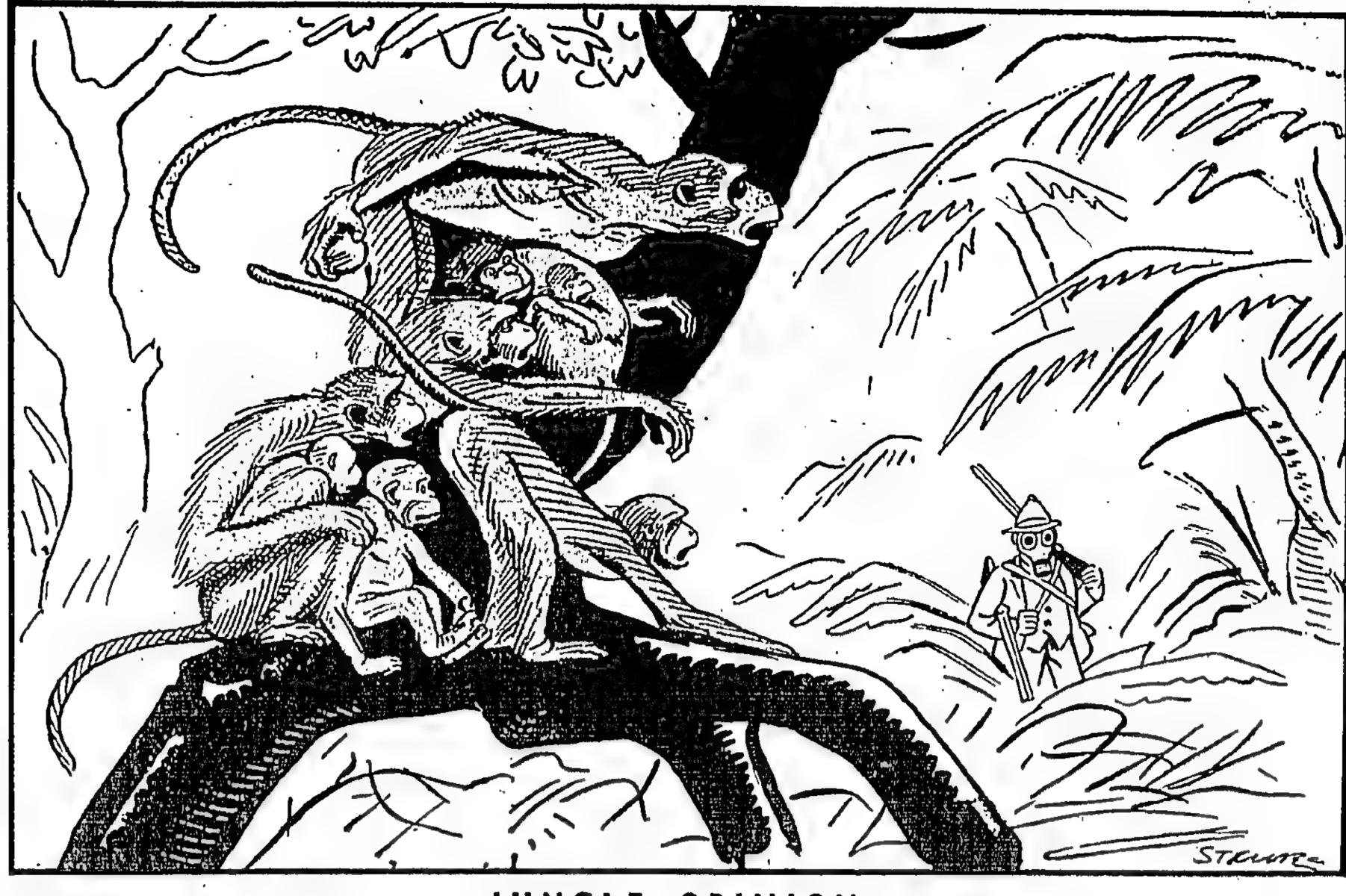
Fall Spells Danger

PARCELONA'S fall will spell danger to Europe. France may end the non-Intervention farce and pour materials and men to aid Loyalist defences starved by that policy. What justification would there be for such action. None-no more justification than there is for Italian and German interference.

But proponents of intervention argue, with justice, that the criminal danger to the peace of Europe caused by inter-vention in the Spanish civil war has been brought about, not by threats of French intervention, but by the actuality of Italian and German interference.

Had the totalitarians let Spain fight her own battles, or had they honoured their pledge of non-Intervention, the question of intervention on the side of the Loyalists would certainly not have arisen now,

Spain becomes another Czecho-Slovakia. Democracy, to avoid war, must again let the totalitarians ride rough-shod over



JUNGLE OPINION

"RUN QUICK! HERE COMES MAN, HE MIGHT WANT TO CIVILISE US!"

-Strube in London "Daily Express"

Could you stand dried codfish at tain that Franco and his Moors.

every meal?

S the wheels of the Air France liner touched down on Barcelona's airport I wondered what kind of four days I was to spend in Government Spain.

If it is anything like insurgent propaganda would have us believe, then a visit of four days will be all too long. Well, your correspondent stayed fourteen days with no complaints.

He searched for the disorder, the murders, and the vandalism that the insurgents accuse the Sphnish Government of. He found none. In Barcelona life appeared to be going on more or less undisturbed by the war. In the streets both men and women looked well dressed.

Law and order was everywhere enforced. Even at night, when there are no street lights for fear of air raids, there are no hold-ups. In the dark I walked from one end of Barcelona to the other. Not once was molested.

The chief discomfort in Barcelona life is the lack of _food. Lunch and dinner in the best hotel consist of beans, a piece of fish, or a tiny morsel of meat if you are very lucky, some figs, and a small ration of bread.

'Fish is generally served after the bombardment of the port by the insurgents. The bombs exploding in the water kill the fish. These at once float to the top, and the local fishermen have an easy catch.

In Barcelona there is plenty of money, but nothing to buy with it. The Government maintain a rate of 100 pesets to the pound, while in France 1,000 pesetas can be purchased for a pound. Workmen and Government offlcials are well paid.

THE Government of Dr. Negrin is of a Radical-Socialist character. It is certainly not Red. An English National Government in time of war would differ little from Negrin's Administration.

His Government has the support of the more extreme elements. They realise that new it is no longer the moment for politics, but to get together and win

In Barcelona they seem to thrive on LORD FORBES

spirit of Government Spain.

policy of non-intervention?" we are willing to pay. If we army had no officers, this law. They are puzzled by land's head." the apparent injustice of the

captured a German sergeant after dark. The Englishman in Spain is pilot. He told us that he had

There is no answer to be given. Madrid. I found Madrid re- are clean. Life goes on as nor-At once if an attempt at justi- miniscing. The people were re- mally as possible under siegefication is made-"Look at the membering the grim days of two conditions. The shops are open, Italian planes that bombed us years ago, when it seemed cer- the tramways run. Wherever it

Murders which in fact were based on personal hate were made in the name of the Republic. It was a hardy man whoventured into the streets in the the war. This represents the this morning. Yesterday we early days of the war, especially The trenches on the Madrid

would enter the city. Mothers

recollected their fears that the

Comparisons are heard of the

Moors would kill their children.

militia army of yesterday and

the Republican army of to-day.

In the early days of the war, two

years ago, the defence of the

city was in the hands of the

trade unions and the ill-trained

militia. Disorder was rife. It

was as likely as not that your

own side would shoot you by mis-

constantly asked one question in been ordered to come here by his front were amateurish affairs. the politest way: "Will you Government. We'are not allow- They were not deep enough to please explain to us the English ed even to buy arms, although provide adequate cover. The

The Spaniards bitterly resent lose the war, it will be on Eng- . To-day in Madrid there is law and order. The Government are AFTER a week spent in strong. The offender against the Barcelona I flew to law is punished. The streets has been possible the Government have attempted to restore the results of vandalism done in the early days of the war.

They are also taking steps to preserve the statues of the city against shelling and bombardment. Even the statue of the ex-King's father has been provided with an air raid shelter. There is no wanton wreckage going on now in this city. This war is too severe for anything but a constructive regime.

While in Madrid I stayed at the Ritz Hotel. This was once a hospital, but has now been returned to its former owners. My room possessed all Ritz Hotel dignity except glass in the windows and hot water in the bathroom. An inspection of the facade outside my window indicated the reason for the lack of glass.

THE night of my arrival in the nation's capital the insurgents presented us with a two-hour shell session. Shells fell over a large area of the city. Most of them were directed at Madrid's Oxfordstreet, the Gran' Via, now known as the Street of Death. The shalling of Madrid has no militax; significance. It is directed purely at civil population.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"A burglar in your mother's room? Let him fight his own battles!"

In Memory of Burns

Gather Countrymen Homage To Scotland's Poet

Common esteem for the imperishable verse of Scotsman Robert Burns brought 245 men together in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel last night. The occasion was the annual dinner in celebration of the great poet's birth.

The conviviality of the occasion demonstrated how strong a link between Scotsmen-in fact, between all true verse loversthis love of Burns has become. The programme of the evening very fittingly bore this printed protest:

It was Wordsworth who said that

Secondly Burns was lucky in being

Silence and Solitude

And that leads me to the third

a Grace

Personality Survives

some other bonnie lass, but one can or even a ball that has had the page 9.

the best poetry should consist of

Who says that Robbie Burns is deid? Wha says he lies below the weed, A pickle stoor, baith heart and held, This hunner year? Dell blast the loons! but they hae lee'd, For Robin's here.

The fare was Scotch and simple—thave little doubt that when he wrote though no humble Scotch cottage those lines he meant and felt every ever saw such luxurious service, word of them, "Scotch Broth" led up to "Herrin' an' Tatties." Then followed the "Haggis," reremoniously played in, and next "emotion recollected in tranquility" came "Roastit Mutton an' Bashed and it was, I think, just in this res- and then continued: Tattles." "Aipple Dumplin" round- peet that Burns and the other became lively "Wi merry sangs an' trail. friendly cracks" in which all gladly ioined.

brought up in what was, until the Mr. W. Kay, Chieftain of the Hong- days of wireless and cheap newskong St. Andrew's Society, presided papers, probably the most cultured That, however, is only one of the and the Governor, Sir Geoffry peasantry that the world has ever Northcote, was guest of honour, seen. We may laugh at their inter-With them at the principal table minable disputations about prewere the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl destination and free-will and so MacGregor, Mr. Justice R. E. Lind- forth; but we should not do well, I The poet Browning on being asked sell. Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. Mesars, E. S. Carter, P. S. Cassidy, F. A. Joseph, K. S. Morrison, J. A. Plummer, C. J. Sollis, and B. Wylie, trates this point. The old schoolmaster they are simple and sincere.

The Immortal Memory

that has been imposed upon me to- rest, besides Johnson and Boswell pleasantness in social Life." night. I 'must confess, however, themselves. It is not recorded which The Spanish poet says: "Woman's The magistrate remarked that the as I admit that I have been for the that when he got back to his Low- rust." poems, and I frequently stall my Burns farmhouse. engine over his broader examples of Is it to be wondered at that the terms. the Dorle. But in my schooldays I outstanding figure of such a grew up with something like an in- ordinary yokel, should go home and grained belief that Robert Burns has immortalize that "sleekit beastle" in certain claims to be included among lines that have rung through the the world's great men.

civilized world? Now you may say that a person who was born and bred, as Carlyle was, in a place called Ecclefechan point in which I think Burns was would be liable to a certain amount lucky—I mean his early employof racial prejudice or even local pre- ment. Joseph Conrad in one of his judice. But this is not at all borne novels talks of the effect on a man's out by the other names in his mind of living in a salling shiplist of "Heroes" --- Cromwell and "the inestimable benefits of silence Napoleon, Martin Luther and John and solitude" are his words; and I Knox, Dante and Shakespeare and should think that ploughing a field Samuel Johnson—in addition, of on an early spring morning is the course, to Robert Burns himself. nearest equivalent that the dry land And one is at once impelled to ask can offer in the way of slience and

seem paradoxical to apply the word we can surely see the traces of that Lassies' have played in Scottish His- and was so cleverly disguised that "lucky" to a man who was born to early apprenticeship. grinding poverty and hard manual You all know his weaknesses. He We are all acquainted with Deidre, for the set could be found, so a Chinese cast, at the Queen's Theatre toil; who suffered all his life from drank too much, especially towards grievous ill-health; who spent his the end of his life. He let his head Scots, and Flora MacDonald. But principal tenant, in this case the days dodging creditors and duns be turned too easily by his sudden what of the Lassies that remain defendant, and who finally died rise to fame. And he no more "unwept, unhonoured, and unsung?" The woman, he added, took out a quite some time before his fortieth attempted to resist any of the "lassies There is, for example, the immortal licence for the set a few days after birthday. But I think it is justifiable o" than he tried to interfere with the Jenny Geddes who flung a stool at its discovery, but there was reason to say that in certain respects Burns green growth of the "rashes o." was lucky—or perhaps it would be I am tempted to quote what and thus set ablaze the smouldering to her but to someone who had used was lucky in certain of Burns' cir- poet:

cumstances. In the first place it was lucky that Burns flourished (if that is the appropriate word) right on the crest of that amazing tidal wave that we call | With nectar and runs on." the "New Romance" which started, Very improper to splash another promptly derided by the irrefutable Outline of Buddhism," scheduled to for some reason suddenly started to love-songs of his? and sincerity after centuries of im- reasons for the immense and im- heroines "the Star that shines abune Lodge are welcome.

classical tradition. Contrast with Dryden in love. Here is how Dryden, only, a few years earlier, would manage

fever and pain." Very beautiful and very elegant, no doubt; but about as passionate as a

cross-word nuzzle. Burns on the other hand very wisely starts by falling violently in out of bed and dress hurrledly so love, and then when he can restrain

as to miss nothing of his wonderful himself no longer he bursts out: conversation. "As fair art thou, my bonnie lars, Well we are used to something of So deep in luve am I. this sort nowadays—not so much And I will luve thee still, my dear,

Till a' the seas gang dry. Till a' the seas gang dry, my dear. And the rocks melt wi' the sun, vivo even after death? And I will luve thee still, my dear, While the sands of life shall run." It is true that he did not always wait for the rocks to melt before houses in Scotland you will still find transferring his eternal devotion to preserved there a cleek or a putter ings of these words will be found on

privilege of being used by another young Scot who died too soon.

Excelding Talk was not the greatest. young Scot who died too soon.
Freddie Talt was not the greatest
golfer of all time any more than
Robble Burns was the greatest poet
of all time, but they both seem to
have had that little something that lasts beyond the grave. It is barely Landlord's Action When 40 years since Freddle Talt was killed in South Africa, and Robbie Burns

Tenants Do Not Pay is already about a hundred years nhead of that,

look these days.

often interrupted by delighted laugh- their houses. The defendant, land- been proclaimed at Talcahuano where ter, Mr. H. L. Mackenzie proposed lord of No. 34 Russell Street, was so 14 are said to be dead, including the toast of "The Lassies." He began informed, and he in turn notified his four ratings from the naval base, and with the quotation.

Her noblest word she classes, o

ed off the dinner and the evening Romantics blazed a completely new nevertheless, has ever a finer com- supply to the flats. He had no pliment been paid to womankind? "Her 'prentice hand she tried on

And then she made the Lassies, o" many compliments which Burns paid to women. And the great charm of these compliments, as indeed of all Burns's poetry, is their simplicity. to interpret a difficult passage in one

good friend of the family was poet who never maligned women. December 25. The toast of the "Immortal Memory enabled near the end of his life to Take a glance at the opinions on

what would nowadays be called a opinion that London had nothing to lack of appreciation? Suffice it to inconvenience, for as a result of the Burns "fan." By this I do not mean offer compared with the talk that he say that Burns's native Scottish gal- reports they had to send workmen to to suggest that I have read all his had for years been hearing in the lantry made it impossible for him to the premises and thus much time had think of woman in those cynical been wasted. The matter had now

For Burns owes as much to the In imposing the fine, the magistrate came under the influence of Thomas peasantry, when his ploughshare lassies, as they owe to him. It is said that he could fine defendant Carlyle's little book about "Heroes turned up a field-mouse, instead of undeniable that the best of Burns's anything up to \$250, which was the and Hero-worship" and so naturally letting out an expletive like an poetry could not have been written maximum penalty. "if 'twerena for the lassies, o". He knew all kinds the lovely Mary Morrison, the cultured Clarinda, the CLOTHES LINE AERIAL delicate Highland Mary, and the

> Gathering her brows like gathering storm, Nursing her wrath to keep it

warm.

secrets tell. than hell."

"The Lassies" in History on what grounds could it be right to solitude. It is an undoubted fact the lassies on occasions such as this; Mr. J. Key, Inspector of Wireless, So it is but fitting to remember Colony.

more proper to say that the world another poet wrote about yet another Scottish discontent at English reli- her name to take out the licence. "Such stains there are—as when never been given her due. Indeed, the set was not granted. some have tried to rob the lassies of Sprinkles another's laughing the reflected glory by declaring that |. Jenny was a man in woman's clothing. That theory, however, is

prisonment in the chains of the mediate "rage" for Burns and his them a' " remains anonymous. She poems. I have suggested that his led no armies, and won no wars, remark made by Lockhart, the Scotland full of his anti-Scottish give you some more".

poets as film-stars and aviators and TOW many of these words are the like. But how are we to explain II correct and what is wrong with a personality which manages to sur- the others? mittigate nequatic Mohawk aquamarine If you go to certain obscure club-Molchan naunduct -English Oxford Dictionary spell-

OFF

Sald to be the first summons of its "Immortal" is a big word to use, but I have personally little doubt that a century hence, unless some totalitarian has meanwhile put all persons of Scottish race into internment camps, men will still be gather—fore Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Century hence, unless some control of water in the Colony, a summons was brought against Li Shiu-fal, of 57 Robinson Road, bearing all over the small of the streets.

Said to be the first summons of its kind taken out since the issue of the into the streets.

Many windows in the business centre were broken and communication with Santlago was stopped,—trail Magistracy vesterday, for cause. ing all over the world as we are tral Magistracy yesterday, for causto-night to celebrate this twenty-ing or permitting to be altered, a fith of January. And that is about service connected to the Waterworks, as far ahead as most of us dere to Mr. A. I. Cash, Waterworks over at Concepcion, intercepted here, es-Gentlemen, I give you the last year, the majority of landlords in the Colony were informed by the Toast of "The Lassies"

Seer, said that towards the end of landlords in the Colony were informed by the Water Authority that they would be The Minister of the Interior an-

"Auld Nature swears the levely for the water they used. He also the town has been destroyed, demanded \$5 from the tenant of each floor as a charge for the water Her 'prentice hand she tried on supply. The tenants refused to pay this, and defendant accordingly hired And then she made the Lassies, o' a street plumber and instructed the man to cut a section of the water These may be hackneyed lines, but, pipe and thus disconnect the water authority to do this., The defendant was fined \$100.

NUISANCE CREATED -Water Supply to Upper Storeys Impeded

Mr. H. H. Rose, an overseer of the Water Office, P.W.D., was the comthink, to laugh at that picture of of his poems said, "When I wrote Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magis- Pailahueque and Traiguen were seri-T. H. King, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, low living and high thinking which that, only myself and God knew tracy yesterday, when Ho Po-ting, of ously damaged, is portrayed in the "Cottar's Satur- what it meant. Now, God only 232 Shanghal Street, was fined \$25 knows." But the compliments of on a summons for having permitted There is a true story which illus- Burns to the Lassies are unlike this: the inside water services of his premises to be altered without the apwho had taught Robbie and was a Indeed Burns is the only national proval of the Water Authority, on

Mr. Rose stated that in conof Robert Burns" was proposed by visit London in order to meet the women from other national represent sequence of complaints from tenants the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. intellectuals of that city. Now if you tatives. "Frailty, thy name is wo- of the upper storeys of the premises, know your Boswell you will realise man," said Shakespeare; and again; he visited the defendant's floor on Having heard this toust proposed that there was some good conversa- "God hath given you one face and January 3 and found that two stoplast year and the year before by two tion in London about then-Gold- you make yourselves another." From cocks had been fitted to the water successive Governors, I feel rather smith and Burke and Garrick and Russia we have Tolstoi's pronounce- pipes in such a manner as to impede overawed by the gravity of the task Adam Smith and Reynolds and the ment: "Women are a necessary un- the water from running to the floors

that I accepted the Chieftain's in- if any of these intellectual giants the chief weapon is her tongue; therefore offence was more in the nature of a vitation without much real hesitation old dominie met; but it is recorded she takes good care that it doesn't nuisance to the occupiers of the other floors. Mr. Rose agreed, and said that best part of my life something of land home he gave his considered. But why pursue this unsavoury the P.W.D. had also been given some been rectified

honest Jean Armour. He knew also: Fine Imposed for Having Unlicensed Radio

A fine of \$10 was imposed on a and who could bully her husband so woman, Lam Mui, of 15 Lan Kwai Fong, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the "He must to her his dear friends! Central Magistracy yesterday, for being in possession of a radio set And dreads a curtain lecture worse without a licence. She pleaded guilty, and said the set had been given her by a man who had left the

select this Scottish peasant for a that many of Burns's early poems and, as a Burns supper assumes a said that the set was found on inwere composed actually at the inil of national character, it is also fitting formation received. A clothes line I suppose it would at first sight the plough; and throughout his life to remember the part which "The on the roof was used as an aerial,

> the minister in St. Giles Cathedral, to believe that the set did not belong gious interference. Now, Jenny has An application for confiscation of

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The lecture entitled "A Short ed amateur players. I suppose, with Rousseau and a few lady's face—but after all she was a argument that had Jenny been a be delivered to-day by the Ven. play the leading roles, and the others and swept clean through Grace, and after all it was nectar, man the stool would have hit, and Brother Chee Hoy, has been can- famous Chang Kung in "The Europe in the last years of the So, may one not say—after all it was not missed, the minister. On the celled owing to the lecturer's un- Romance of the Western Chamber," eighteenth century. In literature, in Robbie Burns, and after all we did other hand, it is urged that the off- avoldable departure from Hongkong. Herbert Tong, will show off himself music, and above all in politics men get the nectar of those heavenly clating clergyman was a married Instead, the Manuk Lodge of the in an entirely different type. man, and thus an expert through Theosophical Society will hold a throw out their chests and brenthe. It is not altogether easy at this long practice in avoiding missiles. social tea and question and answer the pure air of reality and simplicity distance of time to understand the But the flower of all Scottish meeting, to which all friends of the

Since I am myself my own other end of the social scale there is him without a word to say. The for the hogs," Softly, yet Instantly, Art Carnelro. an interesting sidelight in a chance famous lexicographer had arrived in came the answer: "Then, sir, let me

blographer of Scott, who says prejudice. (You know the sort of And so it is with a deep sense of that when Burns on his travels came things: "Much may be made of a gratitude to the lassles for what they to an inn at night it was usual for Scotsman-if he be caught young".) have done for Scotland and for Burns even the waiters and estlers to jump At his first breakfast over the Border that I ask you all to be upstanding and drink to the health of "the

"We've faults and failings-granted We're frail, backsliding mortals merely Frois-bonnie squad, priests wyte them sheerly.

For our grand fa' But still, but still. I love them dearly God bless them g'" Mr. J. Moodie made an able

response on behalf of "The Lassies".

THOUSANDS KILLED IN 'QUAKE

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 24. A strong earthquake hit Santiago to-day. The opicentre is reported to have been between Copinue and North Hemuco. The shock was strong at Talea, north of Copinue. It is reported that some houses

collapsed at Valparaiso and Curicao, terrorising the inhabitants who gathered at the Plaza Victoria while the Cathedral tower hung danger-

Two Thousand Dead

Santiago de Chile, Jan. 25.

The Minister of the Interior an-In a refreshing speech that was responsible for the water supply in nounces that a state of siege has tenants that they were responsible 67 wounded, while one-quarter of

Government reports indicate that at least 100 persons are known to be dead. Many communities have not been heard from. Government departments worked all night trying to establish the ensualties and damage and organise relief measures.

Reports which have filtered by means of radio indicate many wounded and heavy property damage including the razing of several towns. It was the 'strongest earthquake felt in recent years. The centre of it was in a region extending south from Talea to Traiguen and west from Cordillera to the coastal city

of Concepcion. The Chile Telephone Company re-

Fires are raging in Concepcion, Chile's third largest city with more than 77,000 inhabitants, also the naval base of Talcahuano four miles north.

Talca reported that eight dead were carried into the morgue including a 64-year-old woman who died in hospital. It is also unconfirmedly reported that when the walls of Talca gaol collapsed, the prisoners escaped and the guards opened fire, killing 10.

There were three strong tremors. The first lasting three minutes began at 11.30 p.m. and the others were of shorter duration. It is feared that the death toll may be large owing to the late hour when most people in the stricken area were sleeping. -United Press.

EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Jan. 25. Fairly strong carthquake shocks were experienced over a wide area in the north-eastern and eastern districts of Japan proper at 1.02 p.m. on

The tremours were strong enough in Fukushima and Ibaraki Profectures to stop clocks and rend frightened people out of doors. No casualties are reported yet.

The epicentre is described as being ut a point about 30 kilometres off the eastern coast of Fukushima Prefecture in the Pacific.-Domei.

IN MUSICAL COMEDY

Chinese Cast to Perform Play for Relief

Theatre goers will have the opportunity of seeing an American play of excellent quality "Debutante on March 1, 2 and 3.

With Dr. Rhodes, of Lingnan University, as supervisor, O'Yang Yuchen, director, Li Fa, stage manager, M. Andre, music director and Daisy O'Keefe, dancing director, this musical comedy is being carefully produced for the purpose of raising funds for relief work.

The Chinese Youth's Medical Relief Association, which has a good reputation for its national salvation work has organised the play, which has a east of notable and experienc-

The cost includes Banky Ip, Grace Cheng, Gean Ma, Herbert Tong, Haymha Kwok, Kay Ma. Fred Chong, Eisle Wong, George Chow, Elsie Cheong, Wilfred Seto, Dorn sincerity and his simplicity and his But "peace hath her victories no less he was served with good old Scottish | Gorden Lee, Bella Ma, David Oui, Chow, Lau Po-kel, Mary Chan, Take a simple process like falling hatred of hypocrisy were something renowned than war" and this lassie's parriteh—a dish, as you know, in Salina Luk, George Ng, Lily Chan, quite new in those days. Those victory was indeed a most peaceful those days not known in England. Kenneth Wong, Bentrice Law, Ken-Duchesses in Edingburgh had never one. Yet she did what all the in- The guldwife of the house rather neth Wong, Mary Yao, James Poon, come across just that sort of plough- telligentsia of London dared not do. timidly enquired how he had liked Priscilla lio, Hugh Chen, Florence "I attempt from love's sickness to boy before and they naturally She answered back the great Dr. it. and Johnson, with characteristic Lam, Tony Wong, Elsie Law, Ann tumbled like ninepins. And at the Johnson, and, "mirabile dictu." left politeness, replied: "Good enough Thu, Patricia Ho, Gloria Yee and





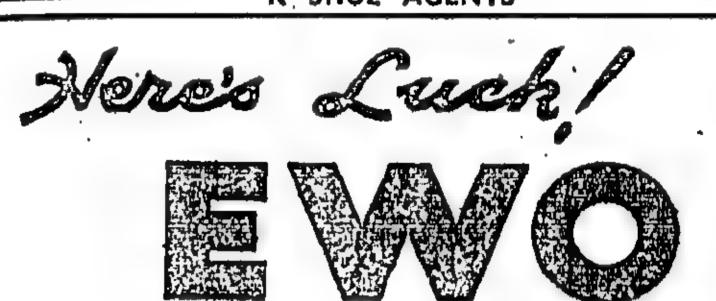
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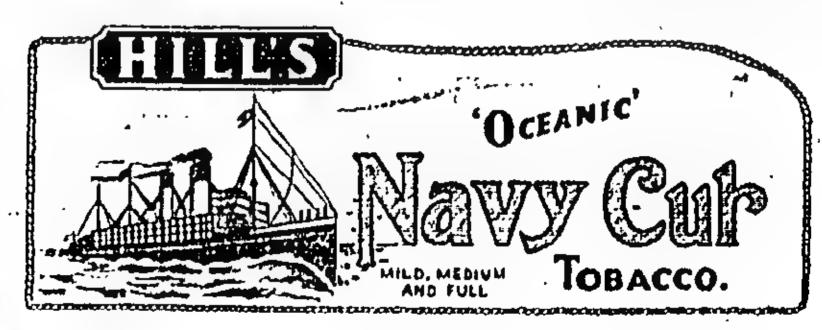
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OUR WEEKLY PILSTIM" Says— IMPORTANCE OF OBSTRUCTION LAW

OBSTRUCTION LAW IS TOO OFTEN ABUSED BY EXPONENTS

Navv Still Unable To Get Going

Beaten By Club In Triangular Tourney

(By "The Pilgrim").

The Royal Navy are still unable to ouch the vein of success and again defeat yesterday in the Hockey Tournament losing to the Club at King's Park by 4-3. They provided the civilians with their second win in the Tourna-

though the Navy made a fight of R. the finer phases of combination always come from the Club attack where S. Fowler, T. Whitley and B. I. Bickford were in the limelight.

Ten minutes after the start, Withworth sent Woods through to score for an early lead for the Navy, but eleven minutes later, during an inspired Club attack, Bickford equalised with a grand goal.

The Club attack maintained the pressure and though the Navy halves were in tine fettle, especially Firth. the pivot, further goals were added through S. Fowler and Pontius. Club did most of the attacking at this stage and kept their 3-1 lead up to the interval.

In the second half, Navy started with a rush and within three minutes, Medd reduced the deficit The Navy forwards still continued their virile play and Miller a few minutes later brought the teams on level terms when he evaded Lowe and Schnabel by sheer speed down the left wing.

WINNING GOAL

vigorous attacks and from a territorial point of view seemed to be enjoying the best of the exchanges. W. A. Reed, at centre-half, well supported by N. Whitley on his left, displayed tireless energy in assisting they create breaches of the rules the attack, and with only ten minutes which the dutiful umpire must | to go, Bickford found the net with penalise. Those umpires who have left side must be careful of the a first-timer off a a pass from T, had a good deal of experience will following: Whitley.

Medd, Woods and Miller during the closing stages made praiseworthy efforts to equalise, but E. V. Reed once again and do not try to look player in any way at all (Note: This and Schnabel responded with sound innocent next time you are form of tackling can only be done defensive service. Clayton, at right penalised. Watch other teams play- satisfactorily by using the left hand; half, with Steele-Perkins behind him, ing and you will find that obstruc- using the right hand nearly always did the bulk of the Navy's defensive | tion is often caused by:work, but the forwards were never able to get the better of the home

CIVILIAN NEEDED ON COMMITTEE

(By "The Pilgrim")

On investigation I was surprised to learn last Sunday that there is no Civilian Representative on the Selection Committee.

to take his place at the last meeting Miss M. Booker and Miss J. Ewing, while it lasted. which was held on January 5, but did most of the attacking for the for some reason unknown to me, this C.B.A., but their positional play was was not done.

kong Hockey Association is a civilian, at centre-half and had the opposing but he acls as ex-officio and there- attack been more accurate with their opponents. B. Xavier equalised in This voting states transfer fore a civilian representative is necessary under the rules.

would have suffered defeat. I hope the Secretary will on Sunday co-opt a second civilian to assist him on the Selection Committee. MISS Whitley, at left back, did feace, with the exception of R. J. Players will be more satisfied if this very well in the first half but to pieces, and had it not been for fell away to a great extent in the is done.



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the Recrelo accomplished a good per- st. 12% lbs. formance when they defeated the youthful Nomads 2-1 last Sunday. The Recreio forwards started well

More Attention Should Be Paid To The Matter

The Obstruction Rule is one of the most important Rules governing the game of hockey and is often abused by players. The laxity of umpires in dealing with it has, to a certain extent, contributed towards the failure of local players to play the best type of game.

The Rule reads: It was a hard and fast game, and the ball . . . nor shall be interpose following:—
hough the Navy made a fight of it, himself, or his stick, in any way as an obstruction to an opponent . . nor attack from an opponent's left tacking forward. unless he touch the ball before he touch the stick or person of his opponent. There shall be no charging, kleking, shoving, tripping, or striking at, or holding an opponent by any

means whatsoever." you think it over, you wall, find that letting the ball go through. it can be summarised as follows:-"Obstruction means depriving your opponent, by the unfair use of your

That is the essence and spirit of the whole rule. It can be put in another way:-

"A player must not gain an adbody, foot, hand or stick."

I have provided, their hockey would from the right side because he is improve and they would not be lin- often guilty of obstruction, i.e. ble to commit this great fault of placing his body between his op- Golf championship to-day, defeating obstruction. NEVER ELIMINATED

It has been said that "obstruction" will never be completely eliminated from our game because of the "human element," but much can be done The Club in turn made several to obviate it. Players often accuse players find themselves facing the georges attacks and from a terri- an umpire because he is strict and goal they are defending then there blame him for spoiling the play, but Isn't it the other way round? Aren't the players themselves to blame?

By their ignorance or wilfulness, tell you that rough games develop from obstruction

READ THE RULE

Over-spagerness to get the ball. 3. Must not barge into his dis-

ppponent getting to it.

WITH

passing, I am positive the C.B.A.

ladies showed poor teamwork.

visitors were able to stem the tide.

Miss Purvis's speed on the right wing

was noticeable but her centres were

very erratic. The rest of the attack,

especially Mrs. Dalziel, worked tire-

lessly but were too individualistic in

their methods. The Hongkong

Ladles looked to me as if they needed

some good practice and, possibly,

TIAKING into consideration that

🚣 Ribeiro, J. Gonsalves, W. A.

GOAL-KEEPERS' FAULTS guilty of obstruction as any other in an attempt to play the ball,

The Rule reads:
"A player shall not obstruct by like the rest of the players. Howrunning in between an opponent and ever, he often "gets away" with the

1. Charging roughly into an at-

tacker and the ball and so prevent- (C.B.A.), Pritam Nath (Rajputana) ing the attacker from reaching it Rifles), Lt. Cdr. Kennedy (R.N.), before it crosses the goal-line.

3. Running out to meet 'an at-The tule is perfectly clear, and if tacker and then opening his legs and

4. Pretending to kick the ball, but really standing in the way of the person, of an equal chance of hitting attacker can get to the ball is to shirt. "run through him."

REVERSE STICK PLAY

Dribbling the ball on the left side vantage by the unfair use of his with the reverse stick often leads to obstruction. This is a common fault If players would only read the rule with left wingers. It is very difor seriously reflect on the summaries ficult to tackle a player of this type ponent and the ball.

that they do not place their bodies 70,-United Press. between the ball and the opponent who is tackling. In a roll-in, if goal they are defending then there is every likelihood of their obstructing an opponent.

TACKLING FROM LEFT

The player who tackles from the 1. Mustinot run in between his

opponent and the ball. 2. Must touch the ball before he Read this rule through carefully makes contact or touches the other causes obstruction.)

Joing for it unnecessarily possessed opponent. I would like to remind readers that "obstruction" Doing anything to get the ball. does not necessarily depend on the Doing anything to prevent an distance of the players from the ball and "turning on the ball" does not constitute a breach unless an op-The goal-keeper can be just as ponent has thereby been obstructed R. Marques.

THERE

Players For Trial Game On Sunday

(By "The Pilgrim")

The following pinyers are requested to attend the next Interport hockey trial, which will be held on the Club ground, King's Park, on Sunday, January 29, at 10.30 am:

J. King (C.B.A.); Ribeiro (Recreio), Benwell (Club), Osman (R.A.O.C.), V. Bond (Club), Sommer (Y.M.C.A.), Lt. Hook (R.A.), W. A. Reed (Reerclo), Malik (K.I.T.C.), Parker (Police), Hassan (Radio), S. Marques (Recreio), L. Gonsalves (Recrelo), D. Taylor (C.B.A.), S. Fonseca (Recreio), Bartlett (R.A.F.) 2. Running out between an at- Kuda Bux (H.K.S.R.A.), S. Fowler Gurbachan Singh (Radio), Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.), D. Smith (C.B.A.), Miller (R.A.F.), Bickford (Club), Kraus (Y.M.C.A.) and N. Whitley

(Club). All the above players are requested to be on the ground by that time attacker to that the only way the with one coloured and one white

Dick Metz Wins Golf Title

Oakland, Jan. 16. Dick Metz won the Oakland Open E. J. Harrison by one stroke over an Players running towards the side- Metz turned in a card of 69, one line with the ball should watch out under par, while his foe registered



Players in action in the Interport rugby trial held on the Club ground yesterday afternoon. The ball has Just been thrown in from a line-out. The Selectors should have been helped considerably by the game.-Photo by Kahn.

Belgian Girl Breaks Breast-Stroke Mark

Ostend, Jan. 25. Yvonne Van de Kerckhove, of Belgium, broke the world record for the women's 500 metres breast-stroke to-day in the time of 8 mins, 1.6 secs.

The previous record was held by Inge Soerensen, of Denmark, with 8 mins, 1.9 secs.--Reuter.

NTERPORT SIDE GAME AGAINST MALAYA TEAM

Ship Movements Deprive Colony Of Many Players

(By "Fly-Half")

In trial games, it is always difficult to write a detailed word for word story of play and in my opinion these games serve only as a try-out for a probable team, giving the players a chance to play together. Hence I will not criticise yesterday's play but rather the players.

D. H. Taylor of the Police proved is a pity that he will be out of port to be yesterday's big surprise. He during the Colony v. Malaya match. has not played rugger for the last Talbot and Darling will also be away two sensons and yet was always and the Colony side will be the capable of beating his man. A poorer, pleasing thing about his play was

Stewart, the other wing three, performed creditably and certainly went hard for the corner flag. Grieve ed and is as follows; was not so active as usual. Askwith displayed his usual nippiness and Stevens (Navy); Bidwell (Club), generally instigated attacking move- Grieve (Club), Askwith (Navy), ments. Talbot and Henderson both Stewart (Club); Elliot (Navy) and played well at scrum-half although Henderson Elliot was not nearly so happy play, (Army), Salter (Club), Walson

Anderson played a good all-round game amongst the forwards and it

Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.) or G. Singh

Licut. Hook (R.A.) W. A. Reed (Club) N. Whitley (Club) S. Fowler (Club)

Lt. Pritam Nath (Rajpulana Rifles) Neraln Singh (Kumaon Rifles) Partab (Kumaon Rifles),

(Navy), forward. standing; he is not showing the same captain. Hence my suggestion for form and does not seem to possess two good dribblers for the inside

prove a menace to the Portuguese

most important and the abovementioned players, in my estimation.

and his anticipation is good. My final choice is U. B. Sousa, who

is an experienced Interport and is in top form this season. He was unwell last Sunday and falled to make an appearance.

My Interport selections are as U. B. Sousa (Radio)

the fact that he was very seldom Redman and Griffiths were other forwards to show up well.

SIDE CHOSEN The Colony side has now been pick-

(Club); Cuthbertson ing with Henderson as with Talbot. (Club), Peers (Club), Walkden proved to be fast, well-played and of great help to the Selection MacGrath was the better of the full- (Club), Griffiths- (Navy), Taylor Committee. Amongst those who had the opportunity of showing backs. His tackling was very (Club) and Crawford (Army). Very little criticism can be made

of this team under the circumstances. It is to regretted that movements of H.M. Ships have deprived the side of some very strong players.

U.S. Yachts To Race In English Waters

New York, Jan. 18. The American yawl Baruna will Reserves:-Carter (R.A.), back; compete in-English waters in the M. H. Hassan . (Radio) or Malik, forthcoming season, together with Mr. half-backs; Lleut. Commdr. Kennedy Vanderbilt's new 12-metre yacht .--

At the Banquet held at the Guildhall, London, on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1938, Sir Frank Bowater, Lord Mayor, the following wines were served:-

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ALL DOCTORS

Mr. G. T. Palmer was originally THERE was something lacking in left-wing and later at inside left, Mr. G. T. Palmer was originally chosen by the Association, but reboth teams when the C.B.A. played a useful game indeed, and so
signed on transfer to Canton. A drew with the Hongkong Ladles last did A. M. Rodrigues at inside right.

Lam once again, was far from outCosta, Macao's brilliant left half and civil.an should have been nominated Saturday. The forwards, Mrs. White, It was a good-hard-fought game

"PILGRIM"

faulty and that probably prevented CREDIT must be given to the moment, but there is another player left-wing combination, Nerain Singh them from scoring. Miss I. Woolley, C Nomads for the fine fight they The Hon. Secretary of the Hong- the skipper, was not her usual self put up against their more experienced the second half with a nice goal and it looked for a moment as if the Nomads were going to spring a surto pieces, and had it not been for excellent goal-keeping by E. A. Alves, did some useful work, but the C.B.A. georg

> TYONGKONG Ladies were no bet- II GUBBAY and R. da Silva I ter and were really very for- II. worked hard in the attack for

CHALLENGER CONCEDING MANY POUNDS

Joe is a 7-1 on favourite to win. ing and dribbling, enabled them to Henry's reflex showed nervousness. Nath shine at inside right. Kennedy take the lead. J. Gosano, on the -Reuter. did quite well, but he was inclined

Though these players did not, on to hang too far back when he should this one trial, justify their inclusion have been well up with his forwards. in the Hongkong team; they did well | Personally I would rather see a enough to satisfy most critics that younger player lead the Colony attheir chances will come later on. | tack. My choice would be Pritam In the second half, the Colours Nath, with either Pyara Singh or at centre-half, and Lieut. Hook, at speed and clever stick-work. right half, which gave them the vic-

What Last Sunday's

Hockey Trial Taught

Selection Committee

Meet Macao Next Month

what they could do were Ribeiro, Kempton, D. Smith, Taylor and

The first Interport hockey trial, which took place last Sunday,

the same stamina as he did last year. right berth.

This young player has shown con- defence, sistently good form since his return. The Selectors could also try G from Home leave, and I would like Fowler or Pyara Singh at centreprise. But towards the end, the de- to see him given a trial next Sunday, forward, with Pritam Nath on the

THE FULL BACKS

V. Bond and G. Sommer formed a fine pair of backs for the Whites should be given a trial next Sunday. second period. Miss Moss, in goal, Rectelo would have doubled their in the first half, but the latter was rather slow with his recovery and had the inclination to use his hand moving attack.

tunate in 'getting a point. Again the Nomads, but obviously they did who also gave a sound display for not select either. Ribelro is too inmost of the older members enjoyed not relish the bumpy surface. From the Colours, partner Bond in the experienced and has several years of the honours of the day and it was what I have seen of the Nomads' last next trial. Bond would probably be good hockey ahead of him, and due to the brilliant work of those two performances, it seems to me that better at left back, with Gonsalves Goodwin seems weak with his clearand untiring in their play,

A TICKLISH PROBLEM

In the first half, what seemed the Interport attack was opposed to the Interport defence. They were S. Fowler, Pritom Nath, Kennedy, second period of play and I would sult was a goalless draw. I am of the opinion that the attack could be with Sousa on Sunday. better equipped and more penetrative in its power. This does not apply New York, Jan. 25. to the flanks where abundant speed, wormy of a data. A right back, who for the fight, Joe Louis, the dash and resource was revealed, but is capable of playing in either posi-Reed and R. Marques had turned out champion, weighs 14 st. 41/2 lbs. to the centre position, which was not is capable of playing in either posifor the Interport trial in the morning, while John Fienry Lewis weighs 12 very antisfactory. Kennedy, as leader, did well only in the second period and the reason was that he had the probable defence behind The dector declared that both men him. He was too often tackled when follows: and their half-backs, by clever pass- are in fine condition, although in possession, Neither did Pritam

were naturally supposed to be the Gurbachan Singh on his right. Either stronger XI, but it was really the of the last two named would prove fine opportune play of W. A. Reed, more useful as they possess both S. Fowler, on the right wing, by the way, must be spoon-fed to be

I don't condemn his play for a - There is little to be said of the as good as, if not better than, Malik, and Partab, who have a perfect His name is Norman Whitley, the understanding and are certain to

right. The centre-forward berth is

THE GOAL-KEEPER

Last but not least, is the problem when stopping the ball—a very of a goal-keeper. Ribeiro, in place dangerous practice against a fast- of U. B. Sousa, gave a very satisfactory display and Goodwin, too, did stalwarts, Miss Pope, Miss E. M. they are shaping into a fast and very at right. They are both young, fast lances though he stops the ball well

like to see him given a good test

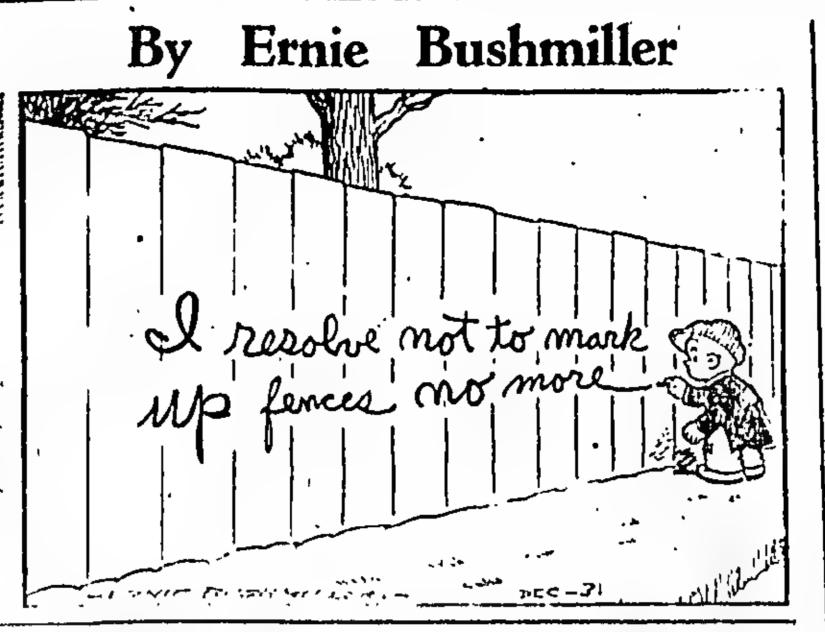
I would like to remind the Selectors that there is yet mother back

MY SELECTIONS

V. Bond (C.B.A.) J. Gonzalves (Recreio) NANCY







Snow Causes Postponement Of Soccer Ties

Wednesday Chester Again In F.A. Cup Game

London, Jan. 25.

Snow caused the postponement of several marches in to-day's soccer programme, and in one match, between Leeds and Huddersfield, snow and bad light forced the game to be abandoned after 61 minutes' play.

In the Fourth Round replays in the F. A. Gup, Newcastle beat Cardiff by 4-Yh but Ches.er and Sheffield Wednesday were unable to arrive at a definite result though extra time was played.

The game between Tottenham and West Ham was not played owing to

The greatest surprise in the Scottish Cup replays was the home defeat of Partick Thistie at the hands of Cowdenbeath, who won by the odd goal in three. The following are the full results

of matches played to-day: F.A. CUP

(4TH ROUND REPLAY 1 Sheffield Wed. Chester (after extra time)

4 Cardiff Newcastle | v West Ham Totienham *Postponed on account of snov until January 30.

FIRST DIVISION

*Birmingham v Chelsea Blackpool *Breniford †Lecds Liverpool Middlesbro' *Portsmouth

1 Sunderland v Aston Villa O Huddersfield 1 Bolton 2 Preston N.E. v Everton

Snow prevented the Postponed. Brentford-Villa match from being † Abondoned after 61 minutes

owing to snow and bad light. THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

*Brighton v Bonthend * Postponed. THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Bradford C. 4 Stockport SCOTTISH CUP

(IST ROUND REPLAY)

Babcock and Wilcox **Partick**

Strangaer

3 King's Park 1 Cowdenbeath 1 Edinburgh

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

2 Queen's Park Ayr 4 Albion St. Johnstone 3 Queen O'Sth. .—Reuter.

Tennis

handleap.

CHAMPIONSHIPS TO COMMENCE ON MARCH

ment, organised by the Hongkong rather than countries that he will be Cricket Club, is acheduled to com- best remembered. mence on Monday, March 8. The men's championship singles and doubles are open to any player resident in the Colony who is a member of a Club affiliated to the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association.

petitors will be limited to 64, and in week-end: the doubles to 32 pairs. Matches in all rounds will be the best of three sets, except in the semi-finals and v. English Forum (C.B.A.), 11.15 final, which will be the best of five. Events open to members and sub- 12.80 p.m. scribers of the Hongkong C.C. are the Club champlonship, the handicap thera (Filipino Club), 11 a.m.; singles "A" and "B," the handicap GB.A. v. Canadian Chinese (C.B.A.),

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Well-known Cricketer Dies At 74

London, Jan. 7. Albert Ward, one of the most distinguished cricketers of his day. died at his home in Bolton yesterday in his seventy-fourth year.

matches in this country meant so much more than Test Matches. He the catcher's hand .- Photo by Jaffer. was essentially a stalwart of Laneashire, for whom he played for 14 seasons, and in the course of his career he made, 14,698 runs for an hycrage of 30.95.

He, indeed, was the first pro-fessional to score 1,000 runs in a 185 mainst Kent in 1891.

A Yorkshireman by birth, and known when he first appeared as the "Rothwell Colt," Ward played a few innings in 1888 for his native county, but did little, and three years later. having qualified for Lancashire by residence, he began a most successful career for that county.

In 1893 he appeared for England against Australia at the Oval and Manchester, and in the au.umn or out to Australia by A. E. Stoddart.

WONDERFUL STAND

first Test Match in spite of an Aus- Jean Saunders." tralian total of 586, and the rubber by three games to two. In the last o match England had 297 runs to make W. Butler (playing manager), R. O. and lost two wickets for 28, but then Shayes and Eric Filby are the men o came a wonderful stand by Ward and -will be paid by the South African J. T. Brown, of Yorkshire, who put Lawn Tennis Union, but the L.T.A. young and promising, but, after seeon 210 runs, and so practically de- will meet Mrs. McKelvic's expenses. cided the issue. Brown made 140 The team is due at Capetown on land this year, I fear the chances of and Ward 93.

Matches against Australia.

tired, and it will be as a cricketer ticised by English tennis people. The Colony Open Tennis Tourna- when men spoke in terms of counties

In-the singles, the number of com- Softball League matches for the

Men's League,-Canadian Chinese a.m.; C.B.A. v. St. Joseph's (C.B.A.),

Women's League.-Cubs v. Pandoubles and the mixed doubles 10 a.m.; Recrelo v. Wildcats (Recrelo),

Inter-Hong Lengue.-Netherlands ary 18, at 6 p.m., and no entry will Bank v. Texaco (Recreto), 2.30 p.m.; be drawn if the enfrance fees are National City Bank v. Shell Oilers (Recreio), 3.45 p.m.

Final Of Adventure Rugby Cup

The final of the "H.M.S. Adventure Rugby Cup" will be played on

mitigate-Mohawk-Mohican aquatic-aquamarine-aqueduct



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SLIDE, GIRLIE, SLIDE!-One of the Wildcat lassies arrives home He recalls memories of days when in a cloud of dust as Wahoo catcher Doreen To barely misses tagging her out in the disputed softball game last Sunday. The ball can be seen in

Prospects Of British (St. Andrew's) lost to Griffith and Walker 7-21; bent Nicholson and Cusack 21-18; beat Manuel and Thorn single season for Lancashire. Ris highest score was 219 against South Australia, and his best for Lancashire. Tennis Team For South Africa Not Promising

London, Dec. 29. the British mixed lawn tennis tenm Miss Mary Heeley-and when I rewhich leaves Waterloo to-day for a member how we fared I cannot be E. Brown 8-21; lost to F. V. Wong official active playing member. Said said. n Lawn Tennis Association official 1894 formed one of the team taken in Lawn Tennis Association official by Mrs. Heine-Miller, Farquharson entitled to play in any match, even the Tests, if she is playing better than any of the other three girls, Shayes, who looks so good super-

Expenses of the team of six-D.

tour includes Tests at Durban, Altogether during the tour Ward Johannesburg and Capetown. Some scored 916 runs with an average of people think they may not be lucky 41. Ward in all played in seven Test in their match results. When weather, and determined not to treat players like Miss Kay Stammers, this trip as a joy ride.—Our Own Standing Oft, high, possessing a big Scriven and Miss Mary Hardwick reach, plenty of power and sound were unable to go, it was thought judgment, as well as being a fine South Africa would cancel the tour. outfield, Ward remained a source of They professed themselves well strength to Lancashire until he re- satisfied. The team has been cri-

NOT OPTIMISTIC

optimistic about the chances in ground on Saturday, January 28, them the game. South Africa is Pat Hughes, who commencing at 2.45 p.m.: captained the previous British J. Eccleshall, J. Purvis, L. A. the Scots forwards played very in 1932-33. "I captained one of the sen, V. S. Ebbage, E. W. Simmonds came very near scoring, Garrie and strongest teams that have ever re- and R. R. Davies; A. B. Allen, M. E. Crawford being especially danger-

. H. G. N. Lee, Mrs. Fearnley Whit- by 8-1. Scores: Mrs. R. D. McKelvie, chaperone to tingstall, Miss Betty Nuthall and tour of South Africa, will be an optimistic about this team," Hughes and W. C. Choy 17-21; lost to E. F.

"South Africa, represented mainly and Kirby, playing in their own conditions, could then have defeated lost to Fincher and Kew 14-21. That was the side which won the Valerie Scott, Rosemary Thomas and ficially, is a disappointment, and it is difficult to see him beating the leading South Africans. E. Filby lost to Fincher and Kew 7-21. has also been an enigma, his anxiety to attack all the time giving him poor results on hard courts. A lot Football will depend on the women, who are ing the South African girls in Engthe 12th January, and the ten weeks' the British side are not bright." On the other hand the team went away full of enthusiasm, glad to get away from the so-called seasonable

'mixed" team to four South Africa | Colyer and J. Deakin; M. N. Raku- elever football and several times



Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland supply most of the laughs in well directed shot by Downes. The Yearling Guy, Roberts, Tucking, Downes, part in agricultural work. Reliters. "Love Finds Andy Hardy," coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow,

LADIES WIN BADMINTON TIE AGAINST TAIKCO

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies defeated the Talkoo Ladies in the Badminton League last evening on the former's court by 7-2. Scores:

Mrs. Clerk and Mrs. Short (Y.M. C.A.) beat Mrs. Main and Mrs. Mc-Kie 21-4; beat Miss R. Summers and Miss J. Summers 21-9; beat Mrs. Melrose and Mrs. Norris 21-6. Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Read (Y.M.C.A.) lost to Mrs. Main and Mrs. McKie 8-21; lost to Miss Summers and Miss Summers 17-21; beat

Mrs. Melrose and Mrs. Norris 23-20 Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Harnden (Y.M.C:A.) bent Mrs. Main and Mrs. McKie 21-18; beat Miss Summers and Miss Summers 21-16; beat Mrs. Melrose and Mrs. Norris 21-8.

"B" DIVISION

St. Andrew's "B" won their first match of the season last evening when they defeated the S. and S. Home by 5-4. Scores:

F. A. Broadbridge and A. S. Bliss (St. Andrew's) beat Griffith and Walker 21-18; beat Nicholson and Cusack 21-16; beat Manuel and Thorn

S. A. Broadbridge and W. Knox

Andrew's) lost to Griffith and Walker 6-21; lost to Nicholson and Curack 10-21; lost to Manuel and Thorn

RECREIO BEATEN

St. Andrew's "A" overcame a stiff obstacle last evening when they visited the Club de Recreio and won

C. Noronha and J. de Sousa (Recreio) lost to W. F. Gillies and A. Fincher and H. Kew 8-21. C. N. Silva and H. Gonsalves

(Recreio) lost to Gillies and Brown 10-21; beat Wong and Choy 21-15; A. E. Xavier and C. C. Pereira (Recreio) lost to Gillies and Brown 16-21; lost to Wong and Choy 15-21;

Royal Scots Draw With 30th Battery

On the military ground yesterday 30th Battery managed to hold the Royal Scots to a draw, each side scoring three times. The Scots The following have been selected equalised in the last few minutes and to represent the Civil Service Cricket can count themselves lucky to have Club at lawn bowls against the obtained even one point, as their Among those who are not very Kowloon Cricket Club, at the latter's carelessness might easily have cost For the first quarter of an hour

The following is the schedule of presented Great Britain-F. J. Perry, Purvis, J. Hollidge and R. R. Wood. ous. Woodfin in the R.A. goal brought off many fine saves and fully carned the repeated applause of the crowd. The Gunners soon came into prominence, however, and pressed heavily and it was only Parnaby's brilliant tackling and clearing that saved the Scots goal. Bailey was easily the eleverest footballer on the field, and made many good openings for his centre forward, who, against the lusty R.A. defence, could make little headway. The Battery opened the scoring through Guy, their hard working centre half, who after a grand run beat McDougall with a well placed drive. Immediately on the resumption

Garrie took the ball down the field and passed to Balley who gave Woodfin no chance at all. The Scots were pressing heavily and forced a corner. Crawford placed the ball well into the goalmouth and Garrie had little difficulty in heading through. This reverse spurred on the R.A. and they were soon storming the opposing goal and McDougall had his work cut out to defend his goal. Duting a scrimmage Flonders cleverly bent Naysmith and placed the ball well out of McDougall's reach. At this point the Scots were definitely outplayed ford Kane, Carrie, Balley and Masterionand the R.A. took the lead from a Smith.

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"Love Finds Andy Hardy" makes no claim to pretentiousness. No fabulous sum was incurred in its production. No seemingly great names appear in its cast - though word has just reached us that Mickey Booney's performance in this production has skyrocketed him into stardom at the M. G. M. Studios. Yet, by its essence of excellent entertainment and good clean fun it has already carved a niche for itself in the hall of good pictures. It will give you more enjoyment and entertainment than "5 Smart Cirls" or "It Mappened One Night", both of which you will remember were also surprise pictures. .

"Love Finds Andy Hardy" is a picture which the whole family will enjoy, and talk about for days after.

We have taken this unusual method to publicize this picture, because we feel that we have to employ some novel means with which to tell you that "Love Finds Andy Bardy" is really excellent entertainment.

"Love Finds Andy Hardy? will dommence its initial screening at this theatre on Friday.

Yours Michfully,

"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" TO-MORROW at the KING'S THEATRE

U.S.R.C. SECRETARY

Major R. Robertson, R.A.S.C., has kowloon Teams To Meet Honorary Secretaryship of the United Services Recreation Club as from yesterday. Major F. T. Baines, R.A.P.C., has taken over the vacated

-United Press.

when his drive bent McDougall and hit the crossbar. The Scots right wing made some very spectacular runs and his centres deserved for runs and his centres deserved for better results. He was cowarded firsts against Civil Service at Happy just before the end when he centred Valley.—A. M. Rodrisues (Capt.), N. Before ball to Bailey, the inside left, trae, J. Gorsalves, E. L. Gorsalo, C. Who placed the ball into the back of A. M. Prats, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. de Stive for Education and the first service of the following will represent the Recreic firsts against Civil Service at Happy Valley.—A. M. Rodrisues (Capt.), N. Before and the ball into the back of A. M. Prats, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. de Stive for Education and the first service of the control of the ball into the back of the ball into the back of the ball into the back of the control of the ball into the back of the ball into the ball into the back of the ball into the back of the ball into the back of the ball into the ball into the back of the ball into the ball into the back of the ball into the ball in the not with Woodfin well out of Silve, fr., E. M. L. Soares,

Royal. Scots.-McDougall: Naysmith. Parnabyi Gibson, Fraser, Dignani Craw-

SATURDAY'S CRICKET

Army In League

Kowloon teams to meet the Army in the Army in the cricket league on Batur-"SPEND MORE" PLEA

Washington, Jan. 25.

Mr. Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, made a strong defence on the question of public spending. He reiterated that the United States could not be impoverished by borrowing from itself, Linited Press.

the Army in the cricket league on Satusday are:

Firsts (home).—F. Goodwin, (captain).

Brondbridge, G. C. Burnett, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, S. V. Gittins, R. E. Lee, W. D. Lloyd, N. A. E. Mackay, Umpires, E. Overy, Scorer, T. A. Madar, Seconds (away).—W. Mulcahy (captain), R. Baldwin, F. A. Broadbridge, G. A. Goodban, S. A. Gray, B. D. Lay, J. R. Luke, W. L. McKenzie, R. A. J. Simpon, G. E. Taylor, G. A. White, Umpire, and the Police at home at 11 are on Sunday, the K. C. C. team will be... on Sunday, the K. C. C. team will be.— W. Mulcahy (captain), R. T. Broadbridge, H. Brokenshire, B. D. Lay, J. R. Luke, J. G. Macfarlane, W. L. McKenzie, N. A. E. Mackay, R. A. J. Simpson, G. A. White, A. Wright.

RECREIO TEAM

Thirty-seven thousand Italians are

warm the milk and unsalted margarine together in a

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The cream should be thick

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run through too quickly, and

high as possible.

and pump harder.

many sauces. The flavourings are

Ingredients: loz. butter, loz. flour.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, stlr

in the flour gradually, then add the

milk, and stir until smooth. Boll and

stir for a few minutes until thickened.

in the Jar, use the syrup to flavour the

above sauce and serve it with ginger

pudding, with a piece of chopped up

When Children

Dream

MANY mothers are disturbed by a

the child crying in his sleep, or

Children's dreams are nearer the

His dreams concern eating and

drinking, his pleasures, his likes and

dislikes, and his life is so full of

make-believe that there is a very

thin line between the dreams of his

is often the victim of some person

who is in the habit of describing

may be worried about something

The best way to help such a child

his sleep is troubled.

sleeping hours and his daily life.

waking up frightened after a bad

When you have eaten up the ginger

Add flavouring desired and serve.

inger in it, if there is any left.

about 7 plut milk, loz. sugar.

with vanilla.

added to taste.

Flayour to Taste

a fork to mix thoroughly. Pour it into a cream ma-



When you've eaten the ginger, uso the syrup to flavour the sauce.

/ OU can add a luxury touch to a plain steamed pudding by serving it with a simple sweet sauce, such as banana or chocolate. favourite flavours with the younger members of the family.

Father, who's very partial to marmalade pudding, will like it with a since of that name, while Mother and the grown-up daughter will find the flavour of vanilla ta hard Alpine sauce very tempting. To-day, as this is the sea-

son of warmed puddings, I am giving recipes for aweet sauces. Just two rules first. To be successful, sauce must be

smooth and creamy (no hard lumps, please!), and-be sparing with the flavouring. An over-flavoured sauce is worse than a tasteless one, you will agree.

Chocolate Favourite

Now to start with something everyone likes-chocolate sauce. It's as deliclous with a plain, steamed pudding, as with a chocolate one.

Ingredients: 11oz. unsweetened chocolate, for butter, for cornflour, 11 gills water, 1 tensp. vanilla essence, 21oz. sugar, a pinch of salt.

Break up the chocolate, add not quite half the water, and dissolve over a gentle heat. Blend the comflour with a little of the water, add the salt, and boll the rest of the water, Pour on to the comflour, stir, and return to saucepan. Add butter, chocolate and sugar, and boil and stir for 6 minutes, then add vanilla.

Party Finish

The warm chocolate sauce used for Joing colairs will make party affairs . out of little fairy cakes if a spoonful is spread on the top, and silver hundreds and thousands sprinkled over. The recipe is easy.

Dissolve a bar of chocolate in a basin over boiling water. Meanwhile, boil 20% loaf sugar and half a teacupful of water together for five minutes. Stir into the melted chocolate until this is a good coating consistency, then

Thursday,

chocolate sauce gives a touch of luxury to fairy cakes and buns, as well as eclairs.

> add two or three drops of vanilla essence. Use at once. Coconut Surprise

> For a change coconut sauce is sure to make a hit.

Ingredients: joz. butter, foz. flour, about 4 pint milk, 20z. desicented coconut. 1 teasp. vanilla essence, 1 egg (optional), juice of 4 lemon, 1 dessertap. cream or custard, loz. sugar.

Melt butter in a small pan, add flour and pinch of salt, and cook for a minute. Stir in milk gradually and bring to boll. Boil for 5 minutes, stirring constantly.

Cool, stir in the egg yolk, coconut,



sugar and lemon juice, reheat. Add the vanilla essence and cream or custard and, lastly, the stiffly besten white of egg. Next time you make date pudding, serve some of this sauce. The two flavours combine well.

Brandy Sauce

We must not forget the brandy sauce for the Christmas pudding. Ingredients. 4-pint milk, 1 teasp. cornilour, 2 teasp, easter augar, 1 yolk of egg, half a small wineglass of brandy, a pinch of salt.

Mix cornflour with a little of the cold milk, add the salt, boil the rest of the milk, and pour on to cornflour. Add the sugar, bring to the boil, and boil for 5 minutes.

Allow to cool, add the egg yolk, reheat, stir in the brandy, and serve. The egg yolk may be omitted.

With Marmalade

Easy as A B C, and made with 1 tablesp, marmalade, 2 tablesps, brown sugar, I pint water. Boil sugar and water together for 10 minutes, stir in the marmalade.

Apricot Flavour .

Served with dried apricot pudding. to make this doubly tempting. Ingrédients: Three tablesps. apricot Jam. 20z. sugar, 1 teasp. cornflour,

a pinch of salt, 14 gills water. Boll Jam. sugar and water together; blend the cornflour with a little cold

New Styles In Spectacles

THE newest speciacles, either rim-A less or framed in the new natural tones, are aids to beauty as well as nids to sight. Already they are enjoying a well-deserved popularity, for they impart a youthful air to the wearer.

terest, and get him to explain what leading out the imagination into the The new natural tone frames can it is all about. He should be enbe obtained in a variety of shades couraged to make up storics and to match any type of skin, and are regale the nursery with them. This particularly delightful on a brunette, gives a great feeling of importance Frames of crystal material or the and helps to release the tension of new white gold are charming when his mind by giving expression to his worn by a fair girl, and give added ideas. beauty to the white-haired woman,

Rimless spectacles in shapes to suit everyone have returned to popularity, retell it in his own words. There is and are most becoming when made a school where children are allowed with side-pieces of crystal material. Tortoiseshell and horn-rimmed frames are still very fashionable, and they can be obtained in either light or dark shades.

The great secret in buying spectacles lies in trying on as many styles as possible. You will then be able to find out exactly which style suits you best,

Large circular lenses are inclined spectacles which are so fashionable.

If your nose is short or tiptlited, behaved like an ordinary little boy make sure that your glasses have a high bridge, as this will make your what you said. Mummy!"

speak to him, whether he hears or reference to her "hubby," or maybe even "your hubby." I have seen and said "What?" or "I didn't hear that sort of conversation. high bridge, as this will make your what you said, Mummy!" nose look longer, but if your nose is long, you can make it appear shorter

occasionally, you can now obtain edge. most attractive folding speciacles. which fold up into very small compass. They are useful for carrying in your handbag.

For evening wear you may choose your speciacles to match your frocks, as frames are now made in almost every colour. Both red and green have the opposite idea? rims are popular, and the new blue and pale heliotrope rims are in great "Genteel" Vulgarities request.

The latest fashion is to have a lorgnette fashloned like a diamante slang occasionally, but there is a clip to wear in your evening frock. These ornamental oval or octagonal the language that makes me feel this is politeness honestly believed clips may be had in a variety of lovely designs, which completely hide "children" it is just an ugly, usolers the folded lenses of the lorgnette. When you require to uso your lorgnette you simply undo the clip. unfold the lenses, and use the diamante clip as a handle.

Fine Feathers



Fine seathers make fine millinery, the feathered hat being in vogue. This one has an exaggerated height on a very small, flat hat which, please note, is worn over a snood.

a - kj. julig 1879 USING UP COLD SUET **PUDDING**

THERE are several ways of using up cold suct pudding. If it is quite unsweetened it can be cut into slices and roasted with a joint of mutton or beef in the same way as potatoes. For this purpose the slices should be rather thick.

Another way is to slice the pudding thinly, stamp fancy shapes out of the slices, and fry them in butter. Sprinkled with sugar, and a little lamon juice if liked, and served very hot, they make a delicious and unsurface than those of the adult, because the child is nearer to nature, usual sweet.

A simpler and plainer way is to crumble up the pudding as finely as possible, add a little milk, and press it into a buttered cup. Steam it for about half an hour and serve with A child who has terrifying dreams jam or golden syrup.

A suct pudding with fruit in can some gruesome situation or telling a be treated in 'the same' way, but frarsome story. Adults should re- served with custord or white sauce member that a youngster magnifies instead of jam. This method makes any horror tenfold. Moreover, he it much nicer than when it is recomparatively insignificant, and so heated over a pan of water.

is to prevent his day-dreaming pro- to produce their ideas of foiries and out his ideas. Ask him to draw pixies in clay ofter a period of a day something, or to paint something for or so following the story. This

Children who suffer from crying in dreams or who wake up frightened should not be given soothing mixtures unless a doctor orders them. The remedy often lies in checking It is an excellent entertainment to their fantastic imaginations by giving this energy autlets.

active life of reality.

E. A.

tell a child a story and then get him Do You Say "Beg Pardon"?

you. When it is finished take an in- school recognises the necessity of

MY small son went off to pay a the telephone, and asks merrily:—
visit to friends and he has "How are the kiddles?" come back with a grand new set of "genteel" manners,

by wearing glasses fitted with a low "Pardon!" and looks a little mystified spoke at first her accent was good when he sees the look of pain on my and her grammar faultless, but later If you only require to wear glasses face and my husband's teeth on the effect was spoiled by a sprinkling

> tried hard to explain to him that evening frock cost "five quid," and "Pardon!" is a rude and careless way that her husband had "kicked about of saying "I beg your pardon," and stumping up." that it is certainly not a label of good "Murdering" the Language manners. But is it any use telling him that when half the adult world I know that this modern adultera-

I om not normally a purist. I use whole lot of modern mawkishness in the friends who taught my sen that positively ill. "Kiddies" is a sample, that they were right. It is not a friendly way of saying

body, generally of the type that is the way the wind is blowing. paries for well-educated, rings up on

Worse still is the woman who uses

un adult brand of baby talk in pubthan it really is, so if you have a round face, choose the contour shape spectacles which are so fashionable.

Chief of them is "pardohl" He lic. She says "ta" for thank you, and "by-by" when she leaves you spectacles which are so fashionable.

The other day I sat beside a But now he is polite. He says woman of middle-age. When she of schoolboy and masculine slang. She spoke of money as "bobs" and He is a very small boy, but I have "tanners," mentioned that her new

tion of the language is only carelessness, but it is the kind of carelessness that threatens to grow and grow until it has distorted everything there are signs of it in "pardon."

Will the day come when "kiddles" word, and a gross insult to children and "hubby" take the same step. out of the ranks of vulgarity into the bourts of the mock genteel? An Yet hardly a day passes but some- unpleasant thought. But it seems it



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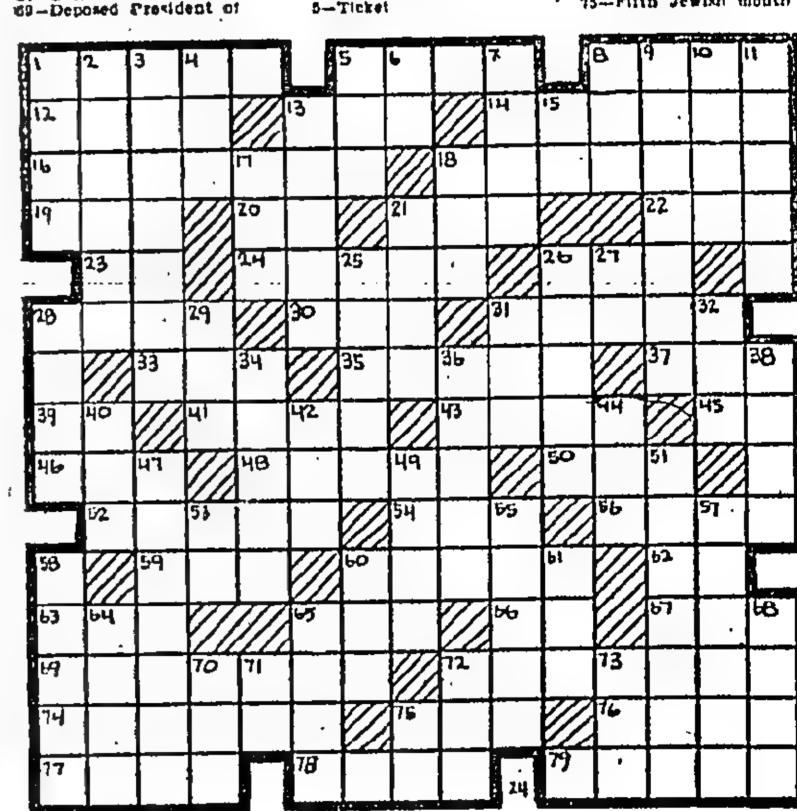
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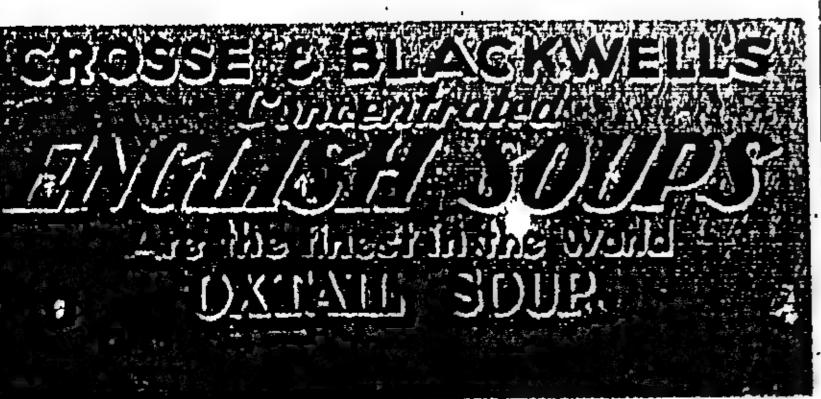
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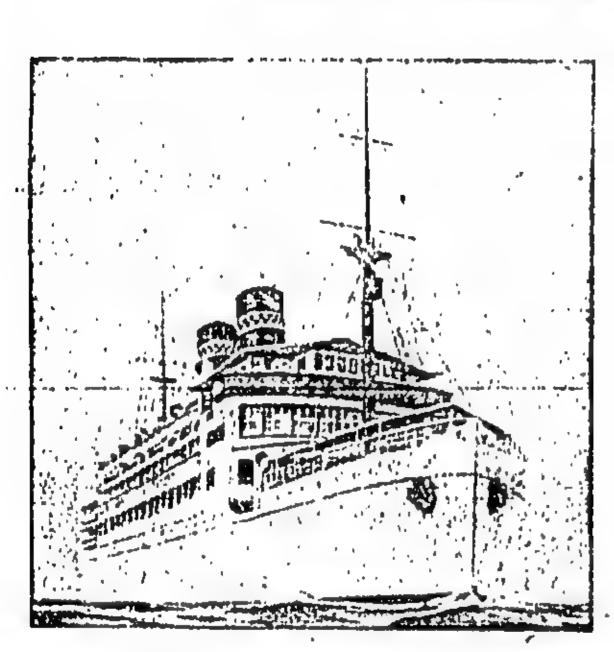
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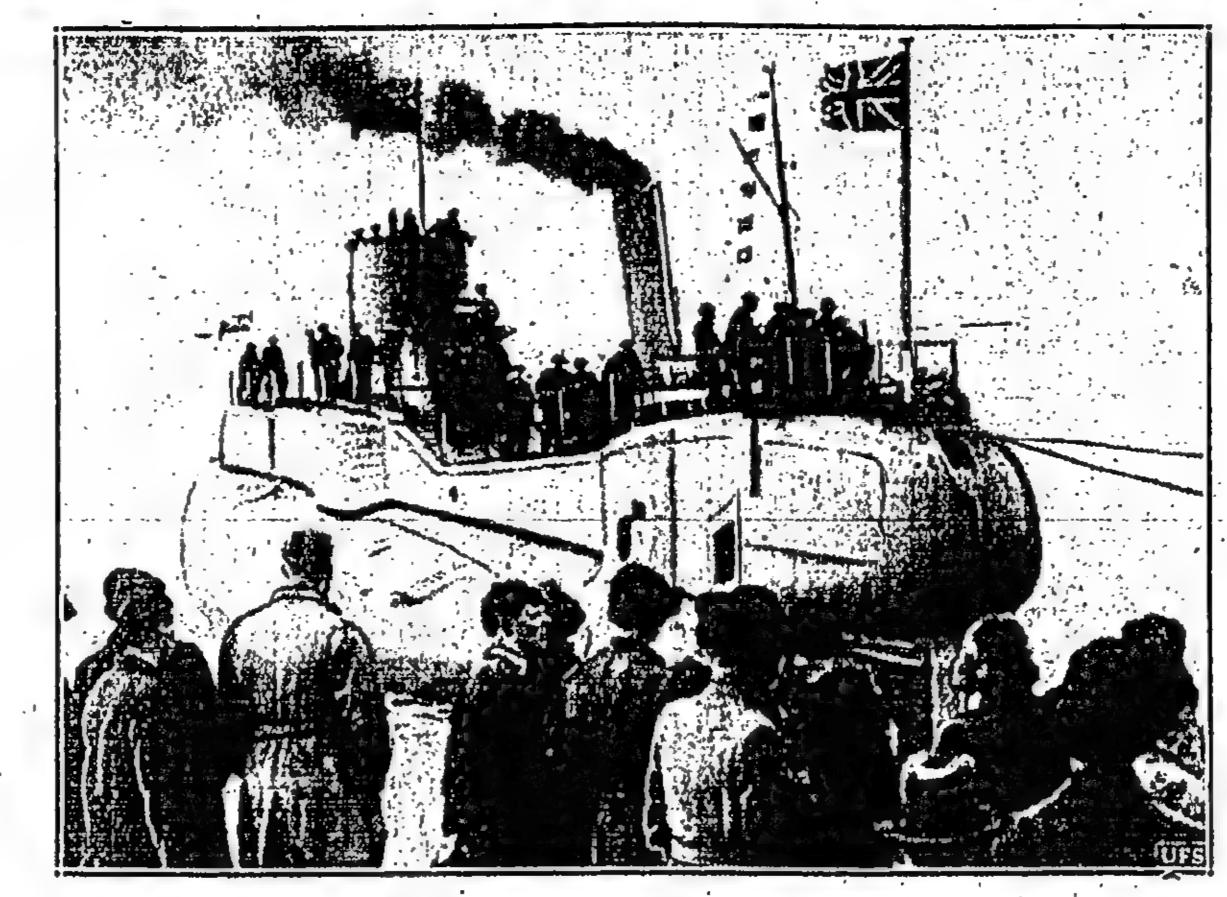
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Diplomatic courtesy was extended in New York to Dr. Fernando Sirgo, Cuban Ambassador to Spain, when the State Department had the envoy and his wife taken from the Champlain by special cutter to board the Cuban liner Oriente, for Havana, They are shown above. Senora Sirgo is the daughter of Cuban Secretary of State Juan J. Remos.



Mrs. Carol Coster, widow of Philip Musica-Coster, McKesson & Robbins president, who be-Heved until just before his suicide that she was the wife of a highly respectable industrialist. They were married in 1926.



Prince Philip of Greece, left, a cousin of the Duchess of Kent, takes the part of one of the Three Kings, in the nativity play performed by the boys of Dordonstonn School, in the town hall at Forres, Elginshire. England. Prince Philip is a pupil at the school, which staged the play for the benefit of a local hospital. He is shown laying his crown before the Holy Babe's cradic.



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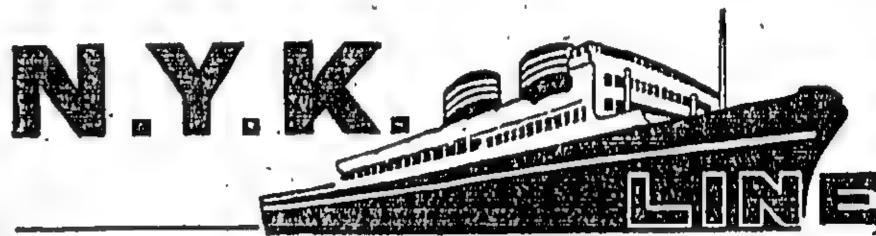
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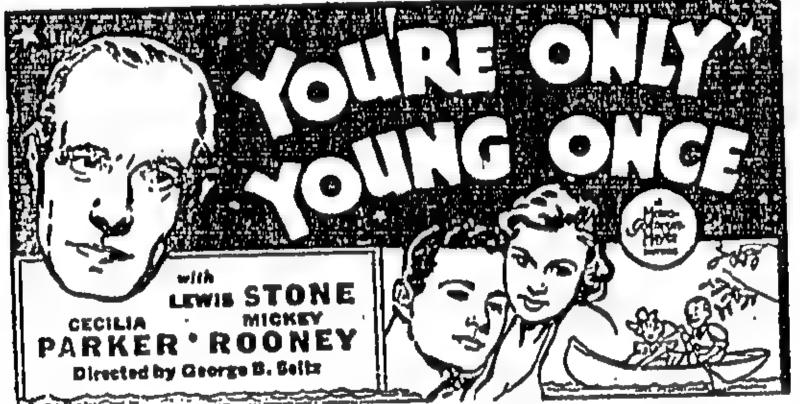
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CHUNGKING, Jan. 25. "CHINA WILL eventually emerge victor in the present Sino-Japanese conflict."

This dominating conviction, which forms the guiding force of the Chinese people in their supreme struggle against Japanese aggression, was once more forcefully Miss S. H. Mehta expressed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in his opening speech before the fifth plenary session of the Central Executive Committee to-day.
General Chiang, in his capacity as Chief Executive of the Kuomintang, told the C.E.C., members that from purely factual grounds, he was able to foretell the eventual collapse of The S. C. M. Post has received the should be tightened.

Japanese aggrandizement and the following donations to the Hongkong final prevalence of the Chinese cause. The Generalisalmo pointed out that

JAPAN'S IMPOSSIBLE TASK

From a searching study of China's history, geography, and culture and her rucial spirit and economic strength, the Generalissimo said, there following donations to the Street other, Great Britain would get us is unshakable basis for believing the Sleepers Shelter Society in memory involved in the Orient, and now they utter impossibility of a Japanese of the late Mr. Harold Seth: victory. Where it is impossible for Sir Robert Ho Tung, \$10; Mrs. M. Japan to win, it will be equally Wood, \$10. impossible for China to lose.

The Generalissimo saw in Japan a nation which has run its military,

Chinese racial and historical back- Association \$20; Society for the Proground, and without any under- tection of Children, \$10; Ministering standing of the characteristics of Children's League, \$15; Society for China's revolutionary growth under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, modern conditions, Japan had twice \$5; British Fund for the Relief of to deviate from the course of her Distress in China, \$30; Lepers Fund, pre-determined continental policy and \$20; Tung Web Hospital, \$50. is now floundering in a mire of desperate opportunism.

army has been one failure after Post for the following: another. The Generalissimo believed Tung Wah Hospital; Emergency that the Japanese military have Refugee Council; Street Sleepers' of the Chinese. The result is Children's League; Dr. Barnardo's a hopeless game of gambling, driving Homes; Dogs' Home; B.F.R.D.C. an unwieldy and uneffective machinery deeper and deeper but more and more hopelessly into hostile terri- diction must prevail in the long run.

MANIPULATIONS OF PUPPETS

growth of canker which is finding the present war. root in the Japanese military machinery and quicken its rot.

Adding to military and political politics, General Chiang said.

UPHILL BATTLE

China has hitched her wagon to the militarism of Japan China will embodying the German views and inbeckoning star of international jus- enforce faithfully the Inte Party tentions, and it is expected that he tice and righteousness and will march | Leader's Three People's Principles. unflinchingly on towards her goal.

last of her policy of resistance. for self-preservation and world vin- Central News.

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late Mr. Harold Seth: China's only course was to strengthen her resistance for a final and decisive struggle: any suggestion of halfway compromise or submission must never be countenanced.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hodgson, \$10; Senator Lewis expressed his own sentiments exactly, shouted: "This sentiments exactly, shouted: "This country is warring with Japan at the present time. There is an undeclared war on the part of the United States Donovan, \$10; Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, against Japan,"

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vouchsafed for, however, it behoves placed under defention. every member of the Party to The military failure of the Japan- strengthen his determination to fight asserted that great restrictions were ese was paired off by the foundering and confidence to win, Generalissimo imposed by the authorities of the of Japanese political agents' designs Chiang, admonished. When every Straits Settlements on the travel and and machinations. Generalissimo member understands himself, the residence of Japanese nationals on tion of puppets and employment of of circumstances and state of affairs, Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | Dc; "in traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | the Generalis | the Gener traitors, far from achieving the de- | the Generalissimo said, he would cer- | sired object, tend merely to help the tainly clearly see the final outcome of

UNITY AND HARMONY

The Generalissimo said from now failures are diplomatic difficulties on China's efforts should be directed which place Japan more and more in against the weaknesses of the enemy. an isolated position in international Against the conceited, awashbuckling, disunited and top-heavy Japanese, . Generalissing Chiang said he was China will show unity and harmony; convinced that the tendency of inter- against the weakness of industrial thorities on the Jewish problem in a national relations is towards justice Japan, China will develop her two-hour meeting with Dr. Wohltat, and peace with the Democracies daily agricultural stability and spirit of specially appointed German Commissional Strengthening their determination agricultural stability and spirit of specially appointed House that the strengthening their determination thrift; into the dangers of Japan's sioner, who told Mr. Rubice that the and resources for staging a final impending social collapse China will Government's views were still reshow-down against world brigandage, add a catalysis by hastening her own presented by Dr. Schacht's plan. wartime reconstruction, utilising her Accordingly Mr. Rublee and his climatic and geographical advantages; colleagues are putting the finishing and as a contrast to the brutal touches to a written memorandum

Concluding, the Generalissimo said Reuter. China, he promised, will stick to the every member should clearly realise the tremendous task of the Party as China, the Generalissimo declared, a whole and the members as inis fighting an uphill battle for her vidiuals, and fight to the last for the own preservation and Far East and achievement of the supreme and been appointed to be Chief Assistant

AMERICA'S UNDECLARED WAR ON JAPAN

Senators Uneasy At End Of Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.

ANY DECISION by the United States to ship arms to the Government of Spain, might be met with selzures of the supplies by the Insurgents, 2,000.00 Germany, or Italy, and might involve the United States in 5,000.00 in war, said Senator Lewis in 120.00 the Senate to-day.

> He denounced, "outside influence attempting to terrorise Congress into repealing the embargo law", and said far from being removed, it

BRITAIN BLAMED

Senator Reynolds, declaring that

He said that the war began the day on which the export bank authorised NEXT CHANGE the \$25,000,000 loan to China, and he added: "I knew that somehow or

have got us started on the way." Senator Reynolds declared that the credits advanced to China were the result of an "agreement" with Britain, reached when Mr. Anthony Nancy Ching sends the following Eden visited the United States .--

Japan's Protest To Singapore

London, Jan. 25. Domei correspondent in London reports that the Japanese Ambassador Militarily, General Chiang declar- Donations are lying at the Business to London, Mr., Mamoru Shigemitsu, ed, the strategy of the Japanese Office of the South China Morning acting on instructions from his home Government, on Wednesday afternoon lodged a protest with the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, regarding the detention of Japanese residents in Singapore.

Ambassador Shigemitsu, the correspondent further reports, pointed out in his protest that the residences of Japanese residents in Singapore were strictly searched and that a number With every assurance of victory of Japanese nationals were foreibly

The Japanese protest further

Jewish Problem Is Discussed

Berlin, Jan. 25. Mr. George Rublee to-day resumed conversations with the German au-

by clause, with Dr. Wohltat .--

Mr. John Henry Burkill Lee has World peace and justice. This cause final goal of the revolution .- to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs as from January 18, 1939.



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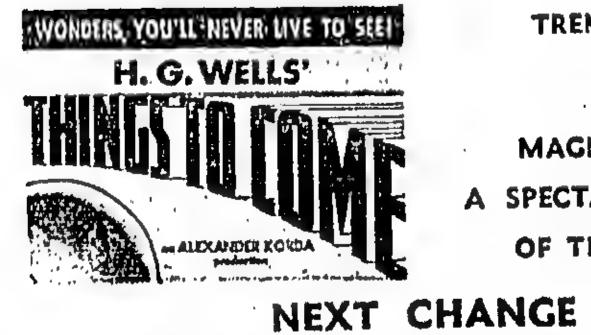
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New Reich Attache Turkish Premier's

Arrives Here Among the passengers on board the Greisenau arrlying here yester-

Resignation Ankara, Jan 25. It is reported that the Turkish day was Herr Franz Ferring, new Premier has resigned, and that anew Attache to the German Consul- Cabinet has been formed under the

Minister for the Interior,-Reuger. General in Hongkong. Herr Ferring was stationed for the last two years with the German was transferred here at the end of Embassy in Paris, from where he last year.

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WASHINGTON,

Jan. 25. SCRIPPS-HOWARD'S William foreign editor, Philip Simms, in a signed article to-day, asserts that "confidential advices from London and Paris" express the conviction that Germany and Italy are now working to strike simultaneously, perhaps as early as March.

Germany may move in the direction of Rumania, on account of King Carol's reputed intransigeance 'to Germany, while, "Paris is apparently convinced that Italy will ask as a minimum, autonomy for 95,000 Italians residing in Tunisia, Djibouti as a freed port, demilitarisation of Corsica, and a seat on the Board of Governors of the

reported to be endeavouring to ar- son and Company, Italo-French war, if Britain does not interfere."--- United Press.

LONDON AND PARIS LOSE CONFIDENCE

London, Jan. 25. Some Diplomatte sources assert that opinion is growing in well- rescued. Informed circles in London and Paris, a month.

If Herr Hitler speaks on January 30, he will possibly reveal when, and how, the next crisis will arise.

evaporating both in London and Paris tons. that there will be any substantial withdrawal of Italian soldiers from defeated.

in diplomatic quarters, a few thou- close to the Chekiang coast. sand Italian troops would be withdrawn, but a few thousand Germans would replace them.

From the French provinces, as well funnel and emblem indicated that the as from Paris, reports make it clear | vessel belonged to the Norwegian that opinion is hardening against any Wallem Company, and that it was concessions while Mussolini uses his flying a Panaman flag. present methods,-United Press,

TROOPS ON MOVE. REPORT

Rome, Jan. 25. ant number" of troops at Genoa and aground, Spezia, ready for transportation to Spain or the Italian frontier in the event that France should intervene | Kalapol was not badly damaged and in the Spanish war.

The reports appeared to coincide with the Italian charges that France has been alding, or is about to aid the Loyalists, although these charges have been denied in Paris.

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presperous centre.



The highly imposing Boulevard Alameda, main thorough are of Santiago, capital of Chile, with the towering heights of the great Andes mountains beyond.

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INFORMATION

A DRAMATIC story of Barcelona's death threes is given

in exclusive "United Press"

reports of the Loyalists' last stand for the doomed city.

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A DARING DAYLIGHT rob-

bery in Queen's Road was

frustrated by a shop-owner, who single-handed attacked three

they attempted to hold him up

Shots were fired in the course

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CHINESE GUERILLAS are

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REMARKABLE EVIDENCE

was given at Old Bailey in

London pesterday, during the

hearing of the "China Arms"

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ANOTHER BATCH of Jewish

refugees are arriving in Hong-

konn to-morrow. Special ser-

vices will be held in the local

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call knock-out in the first

round of his title bout with

John Henry Lewis at Madison

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AN INSURGENT bomber,

which crashed in France was a

German machine, carrying

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KAI-SHEK expresses confidence

that Japan cannot win the war.

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for a war with Soviet Russia

were frankly discussed in the

Japanese Diet yesterday.

JAPANESE PREPARATIONS

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG

three German officers,

JOE LOUIS won on a techni-

meeting with new successes in

the war in the interior.

case against three men.

Synagogue en Sunday.

Sauare Garden.

of the incident.

HONGKONG STEAMER FOUNDERS

Skipper And Crew Are Rescued

HONGKONG ship, The article adds that "Berlin is formerly owned by Williamtain under which Germany would foundered and sunk near remain neutral in the event of an the Chekiang coast, according to a "United Press" despatch.

The Norwegian Captain, Mr. Olsen, and a crew of about 30 Chinese have been

The owners of the freighter that the next crisis will occur within Kajapoi confirm that the ship sank en route to Wenchow from

Ningpo, after going aground. The vessel, built in Sunderland in Meanwhile confidence is apparently 1906, had a gross tonnage of 2,003

 First intimation that the vessel had been sunk came from the Italian Spain, if and when the Loyalists are steamer Temblen, which last night, sent à radio message to Shanghal : According to one report circulating that two masts and a single funnel of a sunken steamship had been seen

PANAMAN FLAG The Italian ship reported that the

The Kninpol formerly belonged to

Williamson of Hongkong, The ship figured in an accident in July last, when she went aground in the Hainan Straits during a heavy fog. By a curlous coincident the Kainpoi went Unconfirmed reports circulating in aground while going dead slow with-Italian quarters state that the Gov- in a few miles of another Williamson ernment is concentrating "an import-isteamer, the Asian, which was also

> However, on that occasion the was able to proceed to Hongkong after refloating with the tide.

REICHSTAG TO MEET

CIVILIANS MASSACRED

Japanese Kill 103 in Shensi City

a western Shansi town near the Yellow River, has been reported

following the Chinese re-occupation of what remains of a once

"Central News' message claims, one | Before the Japanese withdraw they

six hundred buildings being totally Chinese citizens as "prisoners."

During the Japanese occupation, a (destroyed.

A TERRIBLE MASSACRE of non-combatants in Chishsien,

Berlin, Jan. 25. The Reichstag will meet on The reports mentioned 30,000 as a January 30, at 8 p.m., G.M.T.

SIAN, Jan. 26.

-PAGE FOUR City Attack Sequel In Central Court

The assault on Mr. Lim Pel-sin. article. In the vocambener editor of the South China Daily News, Boebachter", the official Nazi in Des Voeux Rond Central, on organ, which is written by Cap-January 17, was recalled at the tain von Zeska of the German kong at 8 a.m. on March 8. Central Magistracy this morning, General Staff. when Chan Sek-lam, 27, painter, made his second appearance before Mr. R. Edwards. He was formally. Army has lost striking power through

remanded for a week. with Intent to murder, and wounding account the continual extension of with intent to do grievous bodily the army, which has naturally in-

It is alleged that Chan, together . "There can be no doubt that the with another, man not in custody, Russian soldier-as shown in the nttacked Line with a heavy iron world war, and the Changkuteng hammer, striking him over the head incident to brave, enduring, and and causing a severe wound. Lim tough, and he knows how to fight March 30 and sail the next day. is at present under treatment at the splendidly under good leadership." Queen Mary Hospital, though it 19 . Captain Zeska estimates that the world liner, will not call here this ber to-day unanimously adopted the hundred and three Chinese civilians destroyed everything of var e in the believed he is out of danger, he is Soviet air strength is nearly 9,000 lear. Sho is still being re-flited report on the Government's new Bill legation in Berlin, which has shrunk. Were, put to death by the invaders. city and surrounding neighbourhood still too weak to appear in Court. machines with reserves. Not all the last few years from 230 to 30, the town was put to the torch, over and took with them six prominent Detective-Inspector L. R. Whant machines are up to date, he says,—is hoped that the will call at Hong-two-years military service scheme.—is likely to be re-strengthened. asked for the remand.

NEW COLD WAVE HITS BRITAIN

Nation Snow-Bound: Floods In South

LONDON, Jan. 26. ICY WINDS from Siberia again 'swept over Great Britain yesterday, threatening a recurrence of the cold spell that caused scores deaths just before

Christmas. New heavy falls of snow have been reported throughout the country, aggravating the flood situation which has disrupted all communications in certain areas. Air services with the continent

greatest difficulty. The visibility at Croydon Airport was only 500 yards, and air-liners were unable to land.

PLANES DIVERTED

Incoming services were cancelled or diverted to other airports. Most of the outgoing planes, however, managed to get away.

Many parts of the South of England have been Isolated by floods and snow, with drifts several feet deep in several places. Road traffic has been entirely dis-

located in some centres. Trains to and from London are arriving late and Channel shipping is experiencing a severe buffeting. Snow continued to fall throughout the day, turning to rain last

night.

NAZI ARMY G.S.O. PRAISES

RED FORCES making her eighth tour round premature, though it is hoped that on Sir Henry F

BERLIN, Jan. 26. article in the "Vocikischer through the Canal on February 3. neroplanes to fly into China, which

He writes that "though the Red the removal of many high officers, it Chan is charged with wounding would be a mistake not to take into creased its offensive strength."

ENTIRE COUNTRY ROCKED

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19 在 SANTIAGO, CHILE, JAN. 25. AT HAS BEEN CONFIRMED THAT NO LESS THAN 10,000 PEOPLE HAVE BEEN KILLED IN THE EARTHQUAKE WHICH ROCKED NEARLY THE WHOLE OF CHILE.—Reuter.

The Government reports that hundreds are known to be dead early this morning as a result of the earthquake disaster.

The intensity of the 'quake can be gathered from the reports pouring in from all over the country, indicating frightful material damage, and tragic loss of life.

In Reports

AIR CIRCLES are very

interested by the report from

Chungking that a through-

service between China and

Europe has been arranged via

Dr. Chang Peng-chun, who arrived

last week, took nine days from

and Hanol, and the more direct route

Meanest Thief

Hongkong's meanest thicf visited

The collection box, containing a

Yunnan and Burma.

in the not distant future.

LONDON, Jan. 25.

By telephone reports have arrived that some small towns have been destroyed, while fires are burning in other cities.

BIG FIRE RAGING

A "United Press" correspondent at Concepcion, flashing a-message by naval radio, reported that the central part of the city was nearly destroyed, and that Mission To America a big fire was raging. However accurate checks of the effect were not yet possible.

Southern Chile was stricken by a violent earthquake, but the extent of the damage and the casualties were not officially calculated by midday to-day.

However, the authorities deprecated the report that there had been 2,000 deaths in Concepcion alone. It was stated to be nearer 60.

APPEAL FOR AID

Nevertheless, the Concepcion authorities have radioed that conditions are terrible and have appealed for sanitary supplies. The Government has rushed aid to the devastated areas

by aeroplane, special trains, and automobiles, which are carrying food and physicians.

Although it is impossible to compute the casualties in Con-Sino-British cepcion, it is asserted that the central portion of the city has Air Service were maintained only with the been destroyed. Concepcion is Chile's third largest city, with a population of 80,000. London Interested Some towns are reported to have

been almost destroyed, while fires are burning in many towns, including Concepcion. Six provinces-Talca, Maule, Nuble,

(Continued on Page 4.)

TOURISTS COMING

Empress Of Britain Chungking to England via Yunnan Takes Suez Route

travel through the Suez Canal significant as further evidence of stations. will arrive in Hongkong early in the Chinese, Government's deter-March.

She is the Empress of Britain, Chungking's announcement is slightly the world.

The Empress of Britain left New! Air circles point out that such p.m. to-morrow. York on January 7, arrives at Beirut arrangements generally imply PRAISE FOR the Soviet army to-morrow and Port Said on Satur- mutual concession, for example, in is contained in a front-page day. She will start her first journey this case, freedom for British From there she will call at Bom- had hitherto been refused to bay, Colombo, Penang, Singapore and foreign lines .- Reitter. Bangkok, finally arriving in Hong-

The Empress will leave here on March 11 and travel back to New York vin the Philippine Islands, Ball, Java, South Africa, St. Helena, Brazil the Kindergarten School at St. Trinidad, and Cuba.

Andrew's Church between 11 am. The Empress of Britain will not and I p.m. on Monday. call at Shanghai or Japanese ports

· The Cunard White Star liner Fran- attending the kindergarten, was conia will also call at Hongkong dur stolen. ing her round-the-world trip this year. She is expected to arrive on The Reliance, another round-the-

PURCHASE 600 PLANES To Place Order

WASHINGTON,

FRANCE TO

Jan. 25. M. RENE WEISER, Air Attache to the French Embassy to-day confirmed that: the French air mission to the United States was negotiating for the largest order for fighting ever --- placed -- here -- by -- a

foreign Power. M. Weiser said that the mission came to buy "several hundred planes," adding that if the deal was completed it may in-

volve as many as 600 machines. M. Weiser did not disclose the cost of the transactions, but American experts estimate U.S.\$60,000 per unit, making the total approximately U.S.\$36,000,000.

It is understood that Britain have already placed an order here for 400 fighting planes.-United Press.

LATEST

Street Sleepers' Radio Appeal

from Chungking to Rangoon should Two broadcasts on the work of the reduce the time to a little over five Street Sleepers' Society are to be LARGEST SHIP to days.

The news is also regarded as given from the local broadcasting

At 8.45 p.m. to-day, Sir Robert Kotewall, speaking in Chinese, will Inquiries in London suggest that broadcast an appeal through ZEK. This broadcast is intended for Chin-. Sir Henry Pollock will speak from

ZBW for European listeners at 9.20

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German Delegation To Soviet Russia

Berlin, Jan. 26. It is stated in well-informed business circles that a delegation of German businessmen and industrialists

few coins deposited by the tiny tots will shortly leave for Russia. It is declared that the mission will seek to arrange deliveries of raw materials from Russia, for which Germany will supply manufactured

The army committee of the Cham- goods. The permanent Soviet trade de-

DARING ROBBERY ATTEMPT IN CITY Frustrated by Courage of Intended Victim

GUERILLAS SCORE SUCCESSES IN NORTH KIANGSU

HWAIYIN, Kiangau, Jan. 26.

TAPANESE forces attempting to drive away the Chinese guerillas operating along the Lunghai Railway cast of Hauchow in north Kiangsu have encountered a severe

The different Japanese columns engaged in the "mopping up" campaign have all been badly beaten by the Chinese. The column at Tsochiayu, east of Sutsien, suffered the most casualties.

Various villages in the vicinity | including Tsaochiamiao, Kingshochen and Yaowan, were recaptured by the Chinese between January 20 and 23.

The re-occupation of Yaowan, on the Grand Canal northwest of Sutsien, followed an overwhelming Chinese victory over the enemy.

The Chinese began an enveloping attack on the town on the hight of January 23. They dislodged the enemy and drove them out of the town. Some 200 Japanese and Japanes - employed irregulars were taken prigoner, more than 170 killed -Central News.

JAPANESE FALL BACK TO KINSHAN

Changteh, Hunan, Jan. 26. ward in central Hupeh have fallen back to Kingshan, strategic town about 90 miles northwest of Hankow, which they captured recently, after being ambushed by the Chinese at Sunchiao, about five miles west of the city, according to a telephone message from the front.

Defences around Kingshan city are being strengthened by the Japanese who number about 1,000 in preparation against a Chinese counterdrive.

are under repair by Chinese able- said they were refugees in Hongbodled men, who are forced to do the kong. The man produced a parcel work by the Japanese.

75 miles north of Hankow and 12 money changers were. miles to the west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, are running short again? of provisions. Forage parties are sent out to the suburban villages everyday. Central News.

KULING SAFE IN CHINESE HANDS

Nanchang, Jan. 26. of the Chinese guerillus atop Kuling, famous summer resort in north Klangsi, has issued a circular telegram that Kuling is safe in Chinese hands

material support so that the defenders can make a long stand atop the hill. In the meantime civilians remaining there are enthusiastically helping in the defence by offering food the Gneisenau arriving here yesterand other things to the detenders. Chuling, a height near Kuling, since General in Hongkong. January 19. Despite the concerted Herr Ferring was stationed for the attack of the Japanese infantry, last two years with the German

Confidence Trick Woman Prison For Theft Of Gold Ring

The well-known confidence trick, that of asking the victim to take and 200 ridge seized by the Chinese, charge of a parcel of banknotes temporarily, was related to Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Tsoi Sang, unl'employed, and Lau Mui, married I woman, were charged with the lar-The Japanese troops thrusting west- ceny of a gold finger ring by means of a trick at Queen's Road East on January 23.

> Both defendants pleaded guilty, and were sentenced to two months' hard labour each. The sum of \$25 was ordered to be refunded to complainant from the \$36 found on second defendant.

Detective Sergeant B. V. Hutchinson prosecuted, and said the complainant, Liu Siu-king, a married woman, was walking along Queen's Road East near Arsenal Street when Damaged highways in east Hupeh | defendants walked up to her and and said it contained banknotes, and The Japanese at Yingshan, about said he dld not know where the

Mr. Forrest: The same old trick

Sergt, Hutchinson: Yes, but this time they got away successfully. He further said the ring was later sold to a goldsmith for \$21.50 and had since been melted.

Defendant was recognised in the street by complainant on January Colonel Yang Yu-chun, commander 25 and was arrested. Second defendant was arrested on information received from first accused.

New Reich Attache Arrives Here

Among the passengers on board day was Herr Franz Ferring, new Fighting has been going on at Attache to the German Consul-

artillery and air forces, the Chinese Embussy in Paris, from where he are staunchly holding out -- Central was transferred here at the, end of last year.

NEW REX & PARLOPHONE RECORDS

9435-Small Fry. F.T. (Sing You Sinners.)

All Ashore. F.T. 9416-Woof Yap Bow-Wow-Wow, F.T.

9440-Georgia's Gotta Moon. F.T. I Hadn't Anyone Till You. F.T.

9444.—There's a Moon on the Mountain. F.T. Any Broken Hearts To Mend. F.T. JAY WILBUR'S ORCH.

60047—Palais Glide.

F1274-Dicky Bird Hop.

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- "Deer in Richmond Park": a captivating example of the way in which Mr. Chiang Yee, Chinese author and artist, transforms every English scene with his uncreing sense of rhythm and design. Seen through the eyes of Mr. Chiang Yee, London has a novel and most attractive aspect.

BRITISH SOLDIER FINED FOR COMMON ASSAULT

PRIVATE Lewis Brady of the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, was to-day fined \$40 or one month's hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy on a charge of common assault.

Brady also faced a count of having | behaved in a disorderly manner, and on this charge a conviction was registered against him. He was also told, to pay \$10 amends to the complainant, Yeung Hing, a mess boy. In default, another two weeks' hard labour was passed, the sentences to run concurrently.

Det.-Sergeant C. T. Byron said that after midnight on January 21, the defendant entered a house in Hau Chuen, Lo Wu, in which the complainant and six other men were gambling. Brady questioned complainant as to the possibility of procuring a woman for him. Young replied in the negative and Brady was said to have exposed himself to all present and to have made several indecent gesticulations.

Yeung pushed the defendant away and was struck on the face with an earthen-ware jar. Brady ran away but was chased and detained. Det.-Sergeant Byron asked Mr.

Macfadyen to consider the case as a serious one, as the assault was unprovoked. The injury that the complainant sustained, might have easily been a more serious one than it was.

"ALREADY IN DEBT" Asked if he could pay the fines,

Brady replied that he could not. Capt. M. A. Jacob, 1st Battalion, Middlesex, was in Court and referring to a question of whether the Bill. defendant could settle the fines by advancing pay, he said: "He can't

a large amount. been drinking on the night of the prevent its ultimate passage.incident and as a consequence he Reuter. did not remember anything until he woke up in the guard room the next

pay. He is in debt already to quite

Mr. Macfadyen: "In law, everybody is fully responsible for their for Agriculture at a press conference nctions and unless you want to bring to-day said that he was considering in medical evidence to testify to a calling several national organisations

I cannot accept your excuse."

Theatre Entertains Children

and Argyle Street centres of the could it concern the United States Society for the Protection of Children were given a treat by the alone. Majestic Theatre.

The management of the theatre other cotton countries.

BILL'S SETBACK

Repudiated By The Manchester Chamber Of Commerce

LONDON, Jan. 25. Severe setback to the cotton trade to-day, which rejected a resolution supporting the Bill by 281 votes to 237.

the view of Mr. Chamberia.n's aslegation that the Government would give sympathetic consideration to any proposals commanding a substantial majority of the industry.

The decision was completely unexpected as the Chamber of Commerce's special committee had previously pronounced in favour of the

Cotton Spinners' Manufacturing As- diphtheria and childbirth. sociation, however, expressed the opinion that while the accision may The defendant said that he had delay passage of the Bill, it will not

WORLD-WIDE PROBLEM Washington, Jan. 25.

Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary complete loss of memory, I am afraid to confer about the agricultural

At the same time, he denied that he intends to resign, as was recently rumoured.

Questioned about the proposed cutton conference, Mr. Wallace said that there was nothing new to say about it at the present. At the same time Children at the Sal Yeung Chot he insisted that the cotton situation

As an example, he said that if the Women's Auxiliary of the Society cotton loan was removed, the price this morning, when they were enter-might conceivably drop six cents, and might conceivably drop six cents, and tained at a free cinema show at the might conceived the felt directly by producers and exporters in India and

kindly provided the facilities and Mr. Wallace persisted in declining films, gentis, for the entertainment. to take the initiative in calling an After the show the children were international conference. He said given toys, sweets and fruit; all that he hoped foreign countries so which were donated by members of minded would, "informally" confor the Women's Auxiliary and their regarding the prospects for a conference, Router Special.

STRUGGLE FOR. REVOLVER

Escapee Cornered By Crowd

single-handed attack on three gangsters, two armed with revolvers.

.A. chase by detectives and fokis through one of the busiest thoroughfares on the island, in the course of which a shot was fired at the pursuers.

These are the highlights in a daring allempt at armed robbery which was frustrated this morning through the courage of the intended victim. The incident occurred at 8.55 n.m.

nt the Au Cho-yee money-changing

establishment at 347, Queen's Road Little notice was taken by the owner of the establishment, Mr. Au Chi, and his four fokis when the three entered the shop, as it was

Two of the men, however, suddenly whipped out revolvers, and ordered the five startled occupants to put

thought that they had come on bus!-

up their bands. Mr. Au Chl unsuccessfully tried to shut himself inside the iron grill containing several thousand dollars worth of Hongkong and other bank-

He was prevented from doing so by one of the bandits, who jabbed the revolver into the pit of his stomach. While the man's attention was momentarily diverted when his companions commenced to scoop banknotes into a brief case, Au seized the arm of his assailant.

FIGHT FOR GUN

As soon as the proprietor of the shop commenced to struggle with the man whose arm he had seized, the two other bandits decamped, leaving their unfortunate companion at the mercy of Au and the four

Au forced the bandit's hand, holding the revelver, above his head. As he did so the bandit pulled the trigger. The shot flew wide, entering the celling of the shop and going through to the first floor which, tortunately, was unoccupied. d to struggle

-e and immediately chased after his fleeing companions. Au and the four fckis, raising the

alarm as they sped through the street, chased the ficeing men. One of the bandits, hard pressed by the crowd which had gathered on his trail, stopped orad and brandished his revolver. According to one of

the fokis another shot was fired. The man then threw away his revelver and was finally cornered in a lane off Queen's Road. The remainin two bandits made good their

Alleged Armed Robbery

A formal remand of 48 hours in Police custody for further inquiries was granted to Detective Inspector W. N. Darkin at the Central Magisindustry's Enabling Bill was tracy this morning, when an 18delivered at a special meeting of year-old man. Trang On. allas Wong the Manchester Commerce of On, alias On Tsal, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest on a charge of armed robbery.

Defendant was charged, with others not in custody, of robbing Chan Lai-The decision is expected to em- wun and Chan Lai-sun of \$211 in barrass the promoters of the Bill, in money, and a quantity of clothing and jewellery at an unnumbered hut surance to the Lancashire cotton de- on the hillside above Holy Cross Path, Shaukiwan, on January 21.

TOLEDO WARS ON DISEASES

TOLEDO, O. A civic health committee is to be formed here to work with eity health officials in an attempt to reduce Mr. John Grey, chairman of the mortality rates from tuberculosis,

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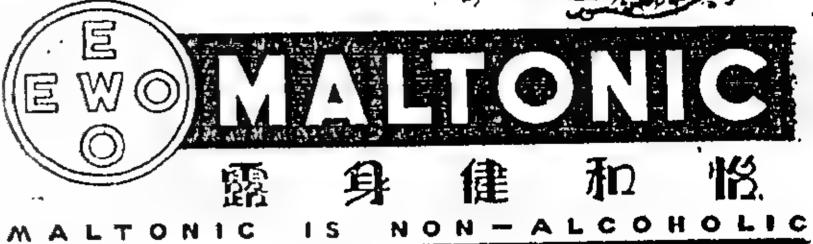
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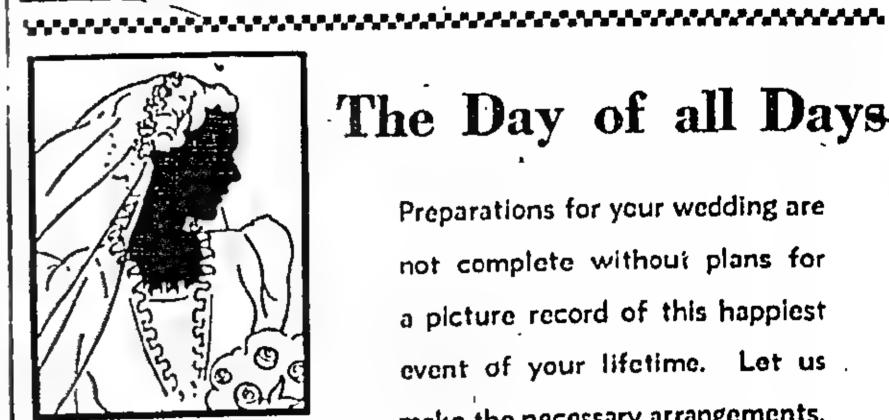
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JUSTICE UPHOLDS APPEAL "Jimmy" to Return Compensation Money

CONVICTION RECEIVING CHARGE OUASHED

AN appeal brought before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, at the Court of Appeal this morning, by Kwok Cheuk-him, master of the Cathay Dining Ware Company, of Des Vocux Road Central, against his conviction by Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy on December 14 on a charge of receiving a quantity of knives, forks and spoons, knowing them to have been cent warning given by the stolen, was upheld. Kwok was originally fined \$300 with the Secretary for Overseas alternative of three months' hard labour, and also ordered to pay \$100 compensation to Mr. Auroon Landau, proprietor of Jimmy's Kitchen, who had ordered the goods in question.

Ribbentrop

In Warsaw

Polish Foreign Office, and the per-

Herr von Ribbentrop who is re-

During his stay, Herr von Ribben-

who lived in it for some years during

Mercury

Passes 70

The seventy mark was again pass-

The glass remained high at 10

America's Gigantic

Trade Balance

The Department of Commerce re-

Washington, Jan. 25.

sonnel of the German Embassy.

stolen from a consignment, for when grounds of appeal. the consignment arrived in the Colony | His Lordship allowed the appenl, in August last for Mersrs, John D. and quashed the conviction. He also Hutchison and Co., from whom Mr. ordered that the fine, if paid, and the Landau had ordered the goods, they money paid in compensation, should were found to be incomplete. Samples be returned to the appellant. of the goods were later found in Kwok's shop at Paddy's Market, where they had been brought by a man named Tsang, who asked Kwok to sell them for him. Kwok later took the goods to Mr. Landau at Jimmy's Kitchen, where Mr. Landau agreed to purchase the articles. Kwok was subsequently arrested and charge

Mr. M. A. da Silva represented the appellant this morning, while Mr. J B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the respondent, Detective Sub-Inspector W. R. Ritchie.

Mr. Silva said his appeal was based accompanied by ten officials of the on three grounds, firstly, against con- Foreign Office, as well as German viction, secondly, that the theft of the newspapermen, arrived here this goods forming the subject matter of afternoon, and were welcomed at the the charge had not been proved, and station by Colonel Beck, as well as thirdly, against the award of \$100 by several leading officials of the compensation to Mr. Landau. PROSECUTION GAPS

Colonel Beck in 1935, is the first were certain gaps in the prosecution's evidence, which had been filled by German Foreign Minister to come inference on evidence which was not to Poland. there. No evidence had been given by the witnesses for the prosecution trop will reside at the Palace Blanc, that no authority had been given any- acquired and restored by the State. one to sell the goods. All that had The palace has interesting associations been said was that certain goods had with the famous composer. Chopin,

been lost on a certain date. his youth.-Trans-Occan. Regarding the first ground, Mr. Silva said that though the goods were stamped with the name of "Jimmy's," It was not challenged that no one in the novellant's shop had the slightest knowledge of English. It was true that the novellant had formerly dealt with Jimmy's Kitchen, and there 'was ample ground for the Magistrate to come to the finding he had, but the Magistrate also found, as recorded in his depositions, that the appellant might not have, and most probably did not know, that Mr. goods. If that was the case, then 24 hours in Hongkong, the maximum returned from a visit to Cairo, the appellant had presented a reason- | temperature being 71, with a miniable account of how he came by the mum of 58.

goods in his evidence. The appellant's attention was not o'clock this morning, registering 67, drawn to the name "Jimmy's" until while humidity was 75 per cont. a certain customer came into the The weather report issued by the M. Mistler to obtain from the shop one day, and even then he had Royal Observatory stated that presbut the slightest suspicion. He had sure is recovering over China owing thought in his own mind that if the to the formation of another antithought in his own mind that if the goods were stolen, he would return them to Tsang, but if they were not, Mongolia. The depression is moving to Soviet Russia, as well as details of the Soviet Russia, then he would sell them to north-eastward across Japan. Jimmy's Kitchen. He had taken the Local forecast is:--North and and Soviet Russia by French firms.goods to Mr. Landau, and as no in- north-east winds, light, freshening; Trans-Occan. dication was given him by Mr. fine to cloudy. Landau that the goods belonged to him, he proceeded with his negotiations for sale. Mr. Silva submitted that the Magistrate had misdirected himself in convicting the appellant.

Dealing with the award of compensation to Mr. Landau, Mr. Silva remarked that the Ordinance provided for compensation to a person who had no knowledge the goods were stolen, and had paid for them. Mr. Silva submitted it did not apply had a favourable foreign trade bal- here on a goodwill flight from Tokyo in the present case to Mr. Landau, ance of \$1,133,567,000, compared to Eurigkok, capital of Slam, left here present stage of the appeal, he could of \$265,499,000. not see how Mr. Landau could be a

Magistrate had ample grounds for Press.

DICTATOR NATIONS WARNED

Trade Retaliations From Britain If Necessary

LONDON, Jan. 25. APPROVAL OF the re-Trade to the totalitarian countries concerning their trading methods was voiced The goods had apparently been coming to his findings on all three by the chairman of the Westminster Bank at the annual meeting to-day.

He said: "The Secretary for Overseas Trade struck the right note when he said that if the countries concerned continued to these unorthodox employ methods we should fight them at their own game, and if we fought, we should win. These words will have to be backed by deeds. As I see it, bulk-selling Given Warm Welcome under the negis of the State will have to be countered by bulk-Warsaw, Jan. 25.
The German Foreign Minister, Herr selling on our part.

"However much it may offend Josehim von Ribbentrop, and his wife, against our characteristic individualism, and however great may be the among trade rivals, we have voluntorily to forge a weapon capable of resisting this new form of attack."

Reference to the trading methods of the Totalitarian countries was first, Mr. Silva pointed out that there turning the visit paid to Berlin by urged the use of every appropriate Chinese guerillas recently, means to expand our exports, even according to military reif it meant adjusting our procedure
to meet the factics of the Totalitarian ports received here. countries.-Reuter.

Egypt's Worry Over Mediterranean

Paris, Jan. 25. Committee of the French Chamber invaders. Landau ever had possession of the ed by the mercury during the last to-day by M. Mistler, who had just

authorise the chairman of the com- many places near Tehchow .- Central mittee to prepare a report on the News. extent and character of French propaganda abroad.

It was further decided to authorise Premier and the Foreign Minister particulars regarding the nature and the deliveries of arms' to Germany

Japanese Plane Off To Bangkok

Taikoku, Jap. 26.
The German Heinkel plane "Nogi" of the Japan Aviation Company, ports that the United States in 1938 which arrived and stayed overnight His Lordship said that up to the with the favourable balance in 1937 at 7.35 o'clock this morning local time en route to its destination. The Department said that the im- Covering the distance of about portant factor in maintaining last 3,000 miles between Tokyo and

o'clock this afternoon.-Domei.

Thick Fog Blankets The Harbour

THICK for blanketed Hong-kong harbour until 8 o'clock this morning. Small vessels experlenced some difficulty in main-taining their bearings as they proceeded through the eastern part of the harbour, where the

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

fog was thickest, Already delayed by weather conditions along the coast, large hours late, is not now expected | at the gaol. to arrive until Saturday morning. The Conte Verde is not arriving until to-merrow merning.

GUERILLAS TEAR UP TRACK

Fiercely Active In Central Hopeh

SIAN, Jan. 25. A WHOLE MILE of raildifficulties of securing co-operation way track north of Yuanshih, twenty miles south of |Shihchiaochwang on the Peiping-Hankow railway in also made by the chairman at the central Hopeh, was torn by

botaging work also carried away large quantities of electric wires, miral William Leahy before the weighing half a ton.

Pelping-Hankow railway has been Navy's current programme for the disrupted for many days, the reports establishment or expansion of naval

Taiyuan railway cast of Tsingsing on Navy's defence power in the Pacific, the Hopeh-Shansi border was No foreign Power could advance on Egypt's attitude towards the recent | damaged at a number of points by development in the Mediterranean, the guerillas who also carried away especially those questions relating to quantities of wires. In a chance enthe future of the Suez Canal, was counter with a group of Japanese, tain an Asiatic squadron, the mainexplained to the Foreign Affairs the guerillus killed a score of the

Subsequently it was decided to claimed to have been damaged at

The Limit

Washington, Jan. 25. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary to the Treasury, is reliably said to have reported to the House of Representatives appropriations sub-damage to them estimated at £5. 0s. committee that a \$9,000,000,000 8d. and £45 13s. Od. respectively, budget would not endanger the besides losing various tools.

Federal financial or credit structure.

Accused said he went for

budget now raises to the statutary Stanley, the car overturning on the limit of \$45,000,000,000.

Mr. Morgenthau is reported to Replying, Mr. Prentis referred to year's exports was the increased sale Bangkok, the plane will reach its goal have said that they can carry out authorities in submitting that the of form products abroad.-United in the Siamese capital about 6.00 the 1940 fiscal programme with per-

FIVE MEN FOR THE "CHAIR"

American Murder Drama Nears End OSSINING, N.Y.,

Jan. 25.

DOCTORS SING-SING to-day reported that Philip Chaleff, aged 27, who is liners originally scheduled to suffering from diabetes, is enter harbour this morning were now in his best physical Canada, which is running 24 | condition since he arrived

Doctors have been treating him with insulin in order to keep him alive so that he can be executed on Thursday night with his four companions, all of whom were convicted of slaying a detective in a hold-up.

Officials said that if the five men were killed as scheduled it will be the largest number electrocuted for one crime in recent years.

The five men still hope that Governor Lehman will extend lastminute elemency.—United Press.

Fortifying Guam Is Advocated

Expert's Testimony To Committee

Washington, Jan. 25. A fully-equipped naval base on the island of Guam would provide "valuable and needed assistance" to The guerillas after their sa- the United States fleet in protecting Hawall, the United States continent, House of Representatives Naval Committee to-day, but he added that Trame on the north section of the such a base was not proposed in the nir bases.

At the same time, the Chengting- very valuable in augmenting the He declared that Guam would be American territory without first reducing such a base.

tenance of Guain as an auxiliary base is essential, and if the United The Tientsin-Pultow railway was States is to withdraw its Asiatle squadron, Guam would serve as a deterrent against an attack on Hawali," declared Admiral Leahy,-

Joy Ride Sequel In Court Martial

Signalman F. N. Gordon has been sentenced to 14 days detention and ordered to pay the costs of damage to two cars as a result of a Court Martial held last week.

Gordon pleaded guilty to Improperly taking and using two Austin cars of the Hongkong Signal Company on New Year's Day and causing

Accused said he went for a joy His utterances which were given ride in the course of which he collidprivately to the committee indicated ed with a post and damaged the first that the Secretary to the Treasury car. Afterwards he took another was reluctant to set a "danger point" car and picked up two privates of the for the national debt, which the Royal Scots and took them to

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> > ARTISTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:---MISS AUDREY OAKENFULL Ballet & Acrobatic Dancer from the Arcadia Salon and Rochester Casino

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W.O.I. A. Austin, A.E.C. '(Accompanist).

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

of the Sale by Public Auction

to be held on Monday, the 30th

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H.K. Stock Market

Market	officer who will be present at the
The following quotations were usued on the Hongkong Stock Martest this morning: BANKS H.K. Banks, S	sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in each. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.
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China Light, (cum. rts.) \$..940 a.

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The Manila market was weak.

was up 1/2 centavo, Yesterday's Gold

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Jan. 25, Jan. 20.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY Venz: Goldfield \$ 3 n. GENERAL MEETING of HONG-Benguet Con. Ps. 13.50 sa. Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the o'clock noon, to transact the Con. Mines Ps. Demonstration Ps.24 sa. ordinary business of the Company.

Gumaus Ps. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY Suyoc Consol. Ps.22 sa. OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY. Lands 4% deb. \$..........107 1/2 n. sive.

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 25th January, 1939.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 16th, Feb-Tractions (Pref.), s/-27/- n. ruary, 1939, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. S....14 n. the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the

Cements' \$...... 16.70 s. year ended 31st. December, 1938. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Lane Crawfords \$..... s. THURSDAY, 16th. February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 24th. January, 1939.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "FELIX ROUSSEL" 5°A/39

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th January, 1939. · Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtain-

ed immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 3rd February, 1939, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at

10.00 a.m. on Monday, 30th January. Consignees must have a Revenue Losses ranged from 1 to 10 centavos. Benguet Consolidated and San Officer in attendance when any duti-Maur.c.o being cown the most, 10 able goods are examined by the

and 6 centavos respectively. The Company's Surveyors. only slock on the above list to show | No Fire Insurance will be effected a gain was Peracale Gumaus, which by us in any case whatever.

Agent Hongkong, 24th January, 1939.

Mr. John Henry Bugkill Lee has | Dr. Thomas Walter Ware, M.B., been appointed to be Chief Assistant CH.B. (BRIST.), D.P.H. (LOND.), has to the Socretary for Chinese Agairs, been appointed to be a Health Offiof as from January 21, 1939.

CHINA ARMS' CASE

CORRIGAN MATERIAIS FOR

LONDON, Jan. 25.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

HIGH-SPOT OF the Old Bailey trial to-day, in which three men, Frederick Willing, 50, a Dutch subject and metal merchant of Tavistock Court, Tavistock Square, Bloomsbury, Denis Michael Corrigan, 46, agent, of Park-lane, W., and James Oll Herbet Willing, 24, metal merchant of Dorset House, are charged with conspiracy by which to defraud a well-known Paris firm of armament makers of £7,250, was the evidence of Corrigan.

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a total population of over 1,600,000; wide in South and Central Chile had some guns and ammunition for will be held at the offices of an area 400 miles long and 100 miles nlong the Pacific.

STATE OF SIEGE

The Talcahuano zone, 250 miles been badly damaged.

Squadrons of military bombers were introduction.

Aeroplanes hopped off at frequent me sailed from Valparaiso at midday expenses. He gave the money to Shi with medical supplies for Talenhuano. and reminded Shu that he owed him radio fans to co-operate in furnishing transactions. Cedra, 40 doctors, 70 nurses, and curacy was essential.-United Press.

Jewish Problem Is Discussed

Berlin, Jan. 25.

Mr. George Rublee to-day resumed conversations with the German authurities on the Jewish problem in a two-hour meeting with Dr. Wohltat, specially appointed German Commissioner, who told Mr. Rublee that the Government's views were still represented by Dr. Schacht's plan. Accordingly Mr. Rublee and his colleagues are putting the finishing touches to a written memorandum embodying the German views and inwill go through them, clause where."

by clause, with Dr. Wohltat,-Mr. J. Lossing Buck, former husband of Pearl Buck, well-known nuthoress, arrived in Hongkong by Air France plane this afternoon, Mr. Lossing Buck came from Chungking, via Honoi. He was in

SCHOOLBOY MISSING

on the Chinese capital last week.

Industrial School since January 23. United Press.

Corrigan, in the witness box, said that a Captain John Ball introduced him to Shu, described in the earlier court hearings as the "Chinese mystery man," who was also said to have been connected with the Chinese Embassy in London, saying that Shu was in a position to place contracts for armaments and aeroplanes.

was related to Madame Chiang Kalshek. He had no reason to believe that Shu was not officially connected with the Chinese Government and Embassy

"IN GRAVE DANGER"

Corrigan continuing, said that he arranged a shipment at Shu's request. Sometime afterwards Shu told him precautions" against eventualities that the Ambassador had asked for that might arise from the Spanish "Hoochows" (permits). He said that war.-United Press. certain cables had been sent to China, and he was in grave-danger, not only of losing his job, but of going back to China and facing a charge.

"He said that he could not get the 'Hoochows' back from France, and "onsignment of guns out of Morsellles. no selling pressure was noted. He also said that he had heard the goods were going to Spain instead of send a dummy cargo."

There was no intention whatever, Concepcion, Biobio and Cautin-with to defraud Lafitte, added Corrigan.

FIND A BUYER Shu told hun (Corrigan) that he Reuter Special, sale and he asked him if he could find a buyer. He spoke to James Willing. He was not financially concerned in the contract, but he would a state of siege as one-fourth of the from Shu or Willing for the intro- The cycle is valued at \$50. city of Talea is reported to have been duction of Shu to Willing. His usual, destroyed, while the naval base has commission was between two and a half and ten per cent, for such an

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Willing paid him £5,025 saying to intervals, while the destroyer Riquel- Shu that there was a reduction for The Government has asked amateur £2,000 or £3,000 on the 'Hopehow Shu gave him £1,300.

ARMS IN BELGIUM

Counsel (to Corrigan): Were you told anything of the whereabouts of the actual guns and ammunition? -Shu said that they were at Captain Ball's place in Belgium. Corrigan said that he paid about

£350 in connection with the shipment of the dummy cargo. He expected the money back from Shu, but he never got it. Shu told him that he distrusted the Willings, and he thought they

were working with Lafitte with regard to the "Hoochow." That was why Shu told him not to tell the Willings about the dummy eargo. Asked by Counsel whether he trusted Captain Ball, Corrigan replied that he had no reason to distrust him. "He was a very clever man. He may

tentions, and it is expected that he have had his own axe to grind some-Corrigan added that he thought the Willings had had a raw deal on account of Shu's suspicions, thus he

pald them back £3,890. · The case was adjourned .-- Reuter.

CHARGE DENIED

Washington, Jan. 25. Representative Wright Patman, Chungking during the severe nir raid before the House Representatives, denied charges that he was paid 800 for sponsoring a series of speeches for the McKesson and Robbins drug firm, whose affairs are under investigation following the sui-John Rew, 16, has been reported to cide of Philip Musica, alias Donald the Police as missing from the Louis Coster, New York drug magnate,-

b Terrorists Start New Palestine Battle

JERUSALEM, Jan. 25. A JEWISH CHAUFFEUR was shot dead in the Arab quarter of Jerusalem to-day, two Arab firing the fatal shots. Police immediately proceeded to make numerous arrests.

In addition a hand bomb exploded mands of Nashashibi, leader of the in the Jewish quarter, but without opposition Arab party, for equal

at Bethiehem, and replaced by 60 equil new prisoners Trans-Ocean, LONDON PARLEYS

representation with the Grand Muft. One Arab was shot, and several at the London conference, it is underothers arrested in the course of a stood that the British Governmen! search carried out by British troops has proposed that Nuchashibi should in Tulkarem, where the police station nominate two delegates, supplement-was attacked by Arab irregulars. ed by four or five advisers, According to the Arab paper Nashashibi has categorically re-"Eld] hat", 58 persons have been fused to agree to this proposal, in-

released from the internment camp sisting that the numbers must be It is understood that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald will make a final effort With a view to meeting the de-proposal Reuter



DENIS CORRIGAN

to Dr. H. H. Kung, and that his wife WAR IN EUROPE SOON, IS OPINION OF U.S.

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possible total of the troops at the two points, mainly of the 1917 class.

Italian naval quarters reported that the Government is taking "certain ciple

STOCK MARKET NERVOUS

London, Jan. 25. A tendency for prices to drift that an attempt was being made to downwards on the Stock Exchange alter it for the purpose of getting this was again in evidence to-day, though of the army.

lowest level for 12 days, while an by the hypothesis of having to wage to China. He then said he would easier trend in Kaffirs was checked war simultaneously with more than in late dealings by bear covering.

> Other groups were irregularly lower, while Wall Street was easy .-

> > BICYCLE STOLEN

V. Mills, 33 Maple Street, had his have received the usual commission bicycle stolen at 2.30 p.m. yesterday.

mail and 235 lbs. of Australian mail Japan had no intention of provoking Shu told him later that he had sold arrived at Kai Tack shortly after the Soviet Union, but she must be the first relief agencies to start one of some guns and ammunition to Will- noon to-day by the Delphinus. The prepared to repel an aggressor in the south, followed by trains, one of ing and that he was receiving £5.250 I imperial Airways plane brought no are receiving £5.250 in the south and the south and the south and the south and the south are receiving £5.250 in the south are south as the south and the south are south as the sou

> appointed Lord High Commissioner it was prepared to ward off any of the General Assembly of the eventual aggression on the part of Church of Scotland.—Reuter Special Russian forces.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN PREPARES FOR. WAR AGAINST

TOKYO, Jan. 25. THE POSSIBILITY of

bers of the Minseito Party, Tsutsumi, Yasujiro recalled that the former Minister of War, General Tojo had stated that the fundamental prinof Japanese remust be the armament possibility of simultaneous war with China and the

Mr. Tsutsumi asked the War Minister, General Itagaki, whether this was the standpoint

In raply, the War Minister pointed out that the extent of re-armament Gilt-edged securities finished at the in Soviet Russia was also condition

He went on to say that Japan was now concentrating all her efforts on a settlement of the Chinese problem, but that the solution was closely connected with preparations for a hypothetical case of simultaneous conflict with China and the Soviet.

TWO POWER STANDARD

General . Itagaki likewise stressed that the Japanese army had no London, Jan. 25. intention of making an unprovoked Sir John Gilmour has been re- attack on the Soviet Union, but that

RUSSIA

war between Japan and Soviet Russia was discussed

Soviet Union.

one country.

Mr. Tsutsumi then emphasised that agreement prevailed that Japan's re-armament must be based on a Eleven hundred lbs. of English two-Power standard. He added that

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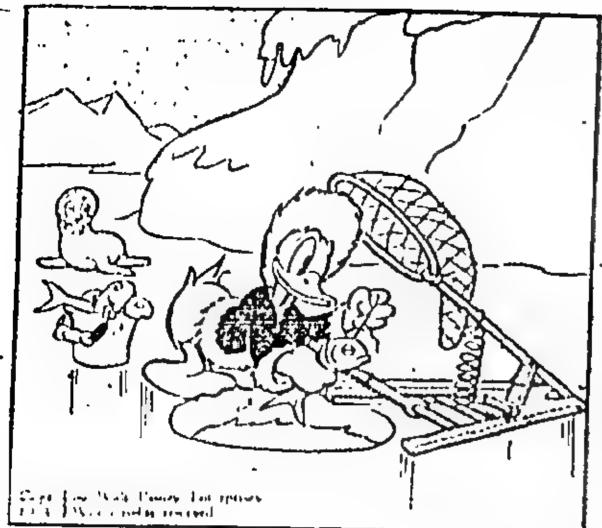
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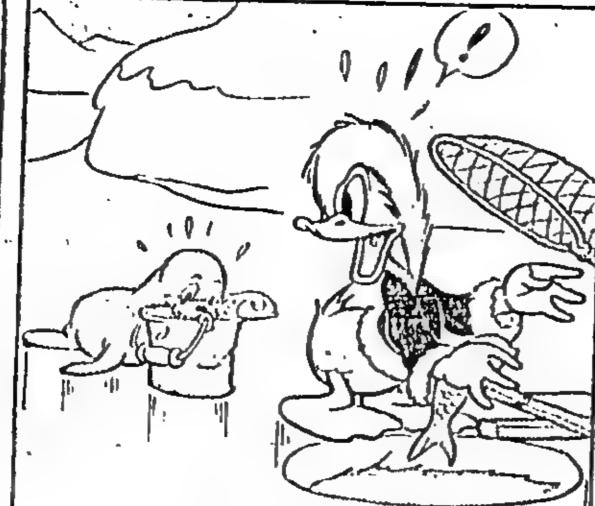
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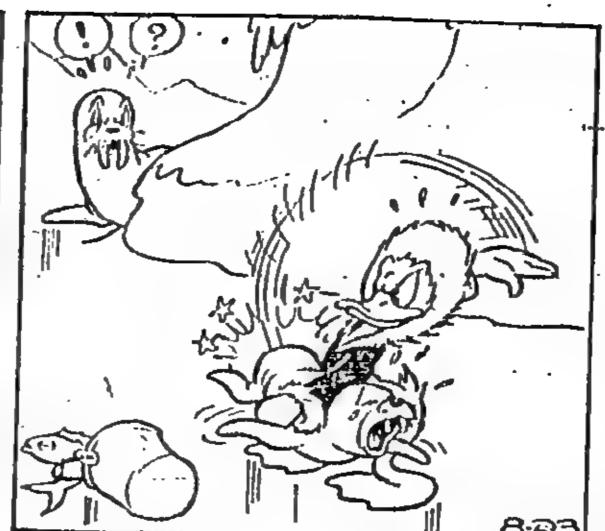
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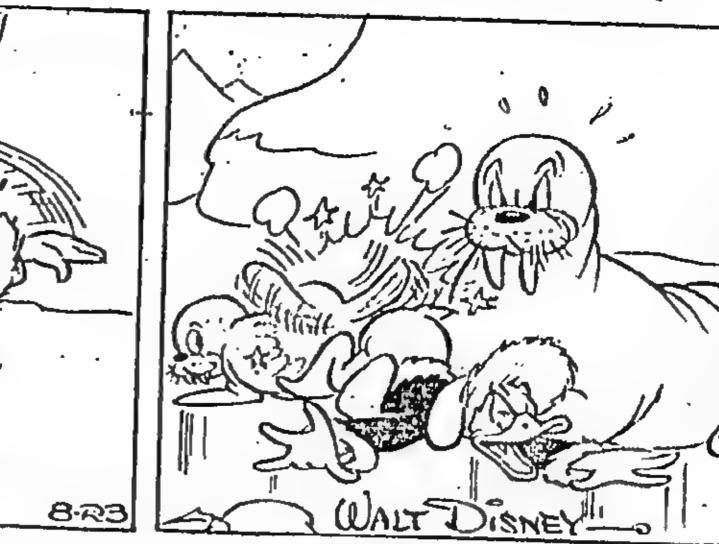
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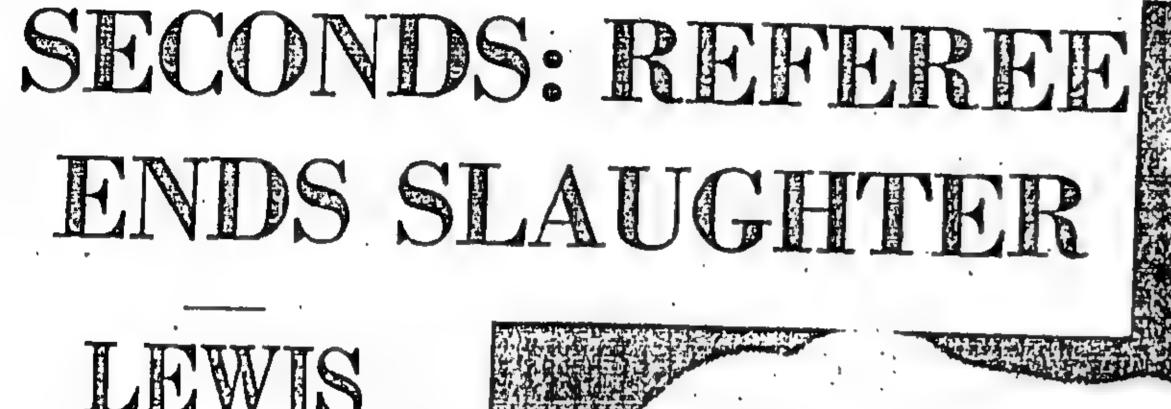
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LEWIS DOWIN THRICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. JOE LOUIS remains the heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

At Madison Square Gardens to-night, in the first heavyweight title fight between two coloured boxers ever staged, he hadno difficulty in retaining his title. He battered his opponent, John Henry Lewis, the lightheavyweight champion, to a technical knockout in the first round bout.

Louis was a 7-1 odds on favourite to win.

Joe Louis started the fight with : murderous attack reminiscent of his historic fight with Schmeling. He flashed out a right in the first

count of two. Following up with a barrage of of Japanese nationals were foreibly veteran survivor is the telephone blows, he knocked Lewis through the blaced under detention. ropes, though the light-heavyweight champion immediately clambered back into the ring.

Lewis went down to the boards Don.ci. with a bleeding mouth, and Referee Donovan stopped the fight after Lewis had taken a count of five. The scrap lasted only two minutes and 29 seconds,-United Press,

BIG CROWD PRESENT A "Reuter" despatch says that there was a big crowd at the fight despite the very cold weather. Harlem negros arrived in full force.

sent, including Gene Tunney. cheered as he skipped out wearing a there. red, white, and blue robe,

the Jaw and then a right hook ter- ning it was necessary to patrol the rifically hard.

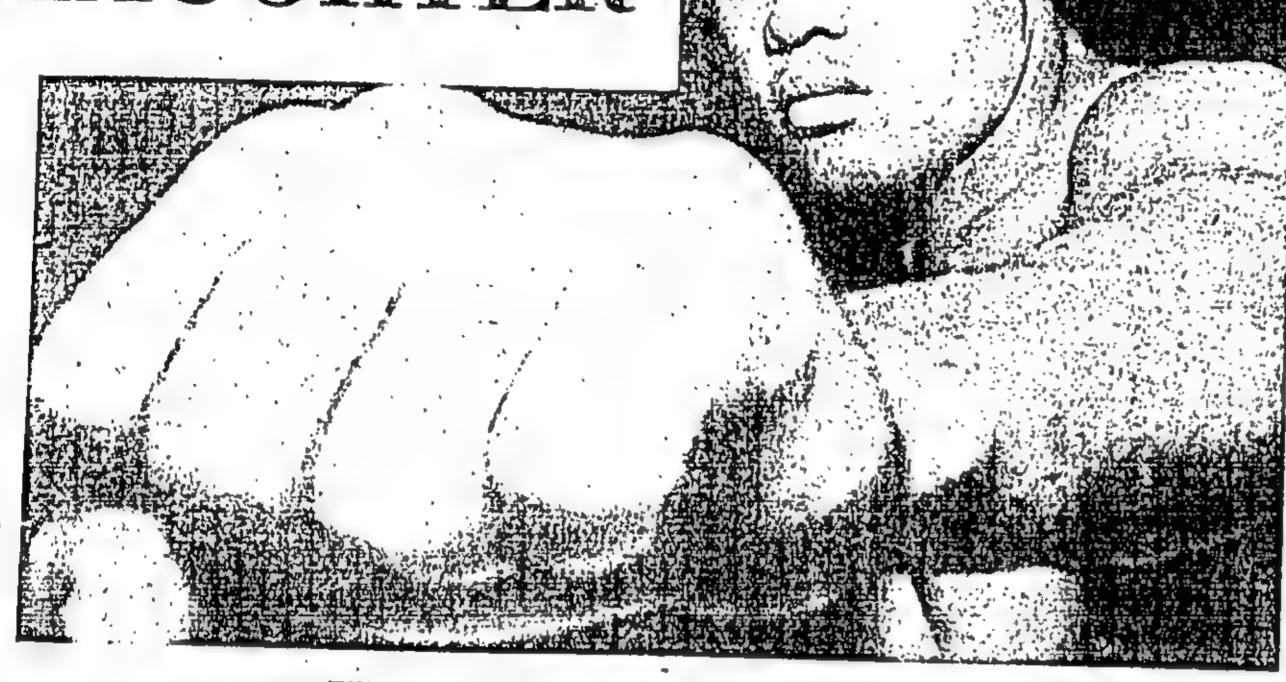
John Henry went down for a count of four, and Joe tore in with left and right to the law. With John Henry wobbling, Joe planted another right hook to the law, and the referee thought of

intervening. Joe continued the punishment. landing two right hooks to the chin, and Lewis went down for a count

29 seconds, and though John Henry Lewis was unquestionably game, no man could have stood up against Louis, who unleashed one of the flercest attacks seen since he became n headline pensation.-Reuter.

Paris, Jan. 25. M. Edouard Daladier presided at a meeting of the permanent committee for National Defence, attended donated \$500 as a foundation fund duced. by Ministers of the Navy and Air, for the establishment of a library for and the chiefs of staff of the forces, refugee children in Shanghal, ac----Router.

Berlin, Jan. 25,



THE FIST THAT IS WORTH \$100,000 A PUNCH

Japan's Protest To Singapore

Domei correspondent in London reports that the Japanese Ambassador of their scheduled 15-round to London, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Government, on Wednesday after- bing does not last so long. The noon lodged a protest with the Madrid people hold a different to France is not at present under Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, re- view. If a Madrid person de- consideration. residents in Singapore,

Ambassador Shigemitsu, the corres- "Barcelona is dangerous, you pondent further reports, pointed out in his protest that the residences of must not go there. It is bomfew seconds and floored Lewis for a Japanese residents in Singapore were barded from the air". strictly scarched and that a number

The Japanese protest further asserted that great restrictions were second century of shell hits. However, Louis gave him no quar- Straits Settlements on the travel and imposed by the authorities of the ter and immediately floored him with residence of Japanese nationals on suspicion of alleged espionage .--.

Troops Guard New Lancashire Works

London, Jan. 25.

An official denied that there was Both men sparred at the start, and any truth in the rumours of trouble numerous entrances.-Reuter.

New Member Of Industrial Panel

London, Jan. 25. of three.

When he got up Joe put in four right hooks to the jaw and John Henry stangered down.

Downing Street to-day that Mr. R. J. Sinclair director of the Imperial Tobacco Company has accepted the Invitation of the Prime Minister to front. The original advance, in for more bread. My lunch and

Lady Clark Kerr Aids Relief Fund

Chungking, Jan. 20. cording to a report from that city, The library is to be established under the auspices of the Refugee the number of cases of indiges- his policy of non-intervention Education Committee formed by the tion. For my part indigestion means, that my four-year-old

COULD YOU STAND

cides to visit Barcelona every effort will be made to stop him.

Madrid is badly damaged. The building. That is nearing its

MADRID people take the shelling calmly. shelling from the streets and bet Fleet Club on March 22, 23, 24 and on which house the shells would 25. The east has not yet been dehave been suffered, so the majority take to their cellars.

One night I visited the trenches in the University City ne-Many former champions were pre- Euxton, near Chorley in Lancashire who had been a metal worker shown early next month, including Gene Tunney. to-day, to help factory police guard before the way abound us round John Henry Lewis entered the ring the £6,000,000 Government munitions; before the war showed us round. first, and Joe Louis was loudly factory which is now completed The priest, to my surprise, was well received by both officers and men. Our visit was short, for then Lewis jabbed Joe cautiously, between the Irish employees. He the officer, while showing us the after which Louis sent in a left to said that now production was begin- trenches, was reminded by telephone that the deadline he had | set for the explosion of a mine Trans-Jordanian representative for under the enemy was but ten the Palestine discussions, pald minutes hence.

the University City is so strong British Government.-British Wire-It was announced from No. 10 that I believe it to be nearly less.

He rose recling, with terror and join the panel of industrialists set July, across the river was made for more bread. My lunch and helplessness in his eyes, and the referce sprang between them and literally held John Henry back as Mr. Sinclair will fill the vacancy due pressure on Valencia. Now, bunk of bread and half a bottle literally held John Henry back as of the recent resignation of Mr. according to plan, the Govern- of the remaining supply of the The fight lasted two minutes and health Deliter Wiesland of ill ment forces are withdrawing to Ritz Hotel champagne. their well-prepared lines behind the river.

The only weakness in Madrid's the civilians have been existing plenty of these commodities. on a daily ration of bread and Lady Clark Kerr, wife of the dried codfish by the name of was the method of my return. British Ambassador to China, has bakelou. Beans are also pro- The woman in charge of the

Thirty-seven thousand Italians are Chinese Employees Association of the Is way ahead of bakelou. While child is part in agricultural work. Reuter. Central News.

acting on instructions from his home bombardment to shelling. Bom- Sugimura from Paris, the "Kokumin noon, but the number idle will not be Shimbun's claims to know that the known till Monday. Propanty 100,000 in F Minor'-Bach (arr. Szigeti); appointment of a new Ambassador the week.

continuous support of Chiang Kai- and "shorts" are shifting coal for the Song-"Snow" (Sigurd Lie-arr. shelt by France, and to the anti- hospitals, for which the strikers have Szigeti); Gavotte (from "Classical shelt by France, and to the anti-Japanese attitude of the French Government, Franco-Japanese relations cannot be described as normal. -Trans-Ocean,

A.D.C. Producing Another Play

The Hongkong A.D.C. announce after 1914 the naval expenditure will that they have decided to present tend to decline, but the journal named Once they used to watch the "The Shining Hour" at the China says there is no very hopeful prospect

The "Telegraph" understands that! easting difficulties, coupled with the at Happy Valley in the Second League sudden illness of one of the player: on Saturday the result being a win for already chosen, was responsible for Kowloon. the decision not to proceed with the A detachment of troops arrived at companied by a priest. A major Count," which was to have been

Trans-Jordan Affairs Discussed

London, Jan. 25. Teufle Pasha Aboul El Houda, chief further visit to Mr. Malcolm Mac- tion's decision to carry out, in Febru- addition that the whole of the Rainbow The activity upon this sector Donald at the Colonial Office this ary, experiments with the Baird system Class of submarines would take post is reduced to mining and counter- afternoon. The conversation turned on the internal affairs of Transmining. The trench system in Jordan and its relation with the

There are also complaints by the Madrid women that they lack both lipstick and powder. defences is the shortage of food. Much resentment is felt against While the military are well fed the Barcelona women, who have

Back by airplane to Barcelona consor's office saw me off, with these words: "Please when you MOCTORS say that the get back to England do not vote codfish has reduced for Mr. Chamberlain, because under-nourished in

Relay from London Of 7.15 London Relay-The Forest Of Duke of Kent's Speech

The Unforgotten Melody (Lockton-Wood); For Love Alone (Selvier-Thayer); If I Should Send A Rose (Shayon-Shilkret); Open Your Win-dow To The Morn (Royden-Phillips).

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

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(Continued from Page 6.)

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Sugimura from Paris, the "Kokumin of the following parts of the first of the fir

The military and police have pro- Pente and Szigeti); Nigura (from tected the coal vans for the hospitals, "Baal Shem"-E. Bloch); Norwegian The paper adds that owing to the while Rugby football teams, in Jerseys Song-"Snow" (Sigurd Lie-arr. refused to grant permits.

> Mr. Lee Temple, the first English aviator to fly upaide down was killed while doing a spiral flight at Headon.

The Daily Chronicle says that after the most rigorous pruning the ponimum figure for the naval estimates will be £53,000,000, and new taxation is in-

..... 19; D. J. Mackenzie not out gency lists,-British Wireless. 31; A. R. F. Raven e Davis b Walterson U; J. J. Blackburn b Davis O: A. W. E. Davidson b Davis14; F. Sutton c Bartholomew b Davis 0; H. Overy b Walterson0; Extras.....10. Total120; Staffs and Depts .--Total, 32,

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7 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.02 Songs by Richard Crooks
(Tenor).
The Unforgotten Melody (Lockton—Wood); For Love Alone (Selvier—Wood); It is the oldest in the United Kingdom,

> 7.45 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. 1. Le Feminine Litigiose—Overture (Cardoni); 2. Musette for Strings (Fiaccone); Interval, Beauty's Eyes (Tosii)...Alfred Piccaver (Tenor) with Piano; 3. Elfengefluster (Max

Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra. 4. Serenata in F Minor (Mario Tarenghi); 5. Fantasia "Addio Giovanezza" (Pietri); Interval, Stars In My Eyes (film 'The King steps out')
...Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra; 6. Suite Medioevale (Amadei); (a) Corteggio; (b) Canzone del Paggio; (c) Idillio; (d) Festa Nuziale.

8.30 London Relay-"At The Black

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

9 London Relay—Australia Day.

9.50 Joseph Szigeti (Violin). Arioso (Largo from 'Plano Concerto Concerto In D Minor (Tartini-arr.

Symphony"-Prokofieff, Op. 25-arr. Grunes). .10.15 Songs by Claudia Muzio "La Forza Del Destino"-Pence, Oh God (Verdi); "Norma"-Queen of, Heaven (Bellin!) with Orchestra.

(Sung in Italian). 10.25 Schubert Trio In B Major For Piane, Violin and 'Cello, Op. 99, Played by the Elly Ney Trio. 11 Close Down.

Retired Naval Officers Wanted

London, Jan. 25. It is announced that in view of the fleet expansion the Admiralty is pre-B. D. Evans e and b Bartholomew pared to consider opplications for ... 9; J. Stalker c Riley b Walter- re-employment for home service son31; W. T. Elson I.b.w. Davis from lieutenant and lieutemant-com-.....6; H. E. Goldsmith b Walterson manders on the retired and emer-

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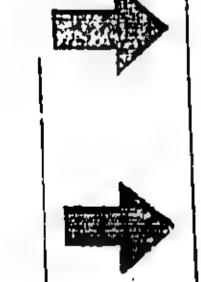
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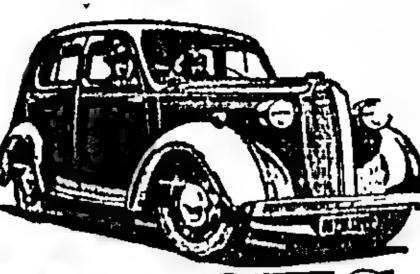
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Barcelona's Death

FRANCO'S Italian vanguard enters Barcelona and another Loyalist city is about to fall prey to foreign mercenaries.

To-day, the Insurgent holds all but Madrid of the great cities of Spain.

Granada, Seville, Cadiz, Salamanca, Burgos, Saragossa, Toledo, Malaga, Valladolid, Bilbao, San Sebastian and Oviedo have successively fallen to superior weight.

It has been superabundance of Italian and German war materials against a shortage rendered almost criminal by a one-sided non-Intervention policy; a superiority of Italian mercenaries and Moorish troops, with a minority of Spaniards, against a spatter of Interternational mercenaries, now withdrawn, and a superiority of Spaniards.

Barcelona has been truly Loyalist since the outbreak of the Civil War. The Insurrection there on July 19, 1936, lasted only ten minutes and was crushed by overwhelming odds loyal to the Government.

Barcelona became Spain's capital in October, 1936, when Madrid seemed likely to fall. Since then, the Insurgents have bombed it with grim regularity. On most days, the city's two million people have calmly sought shelter in the 1,500 bomb-proof shelters that have been built to save them from death from the sky.

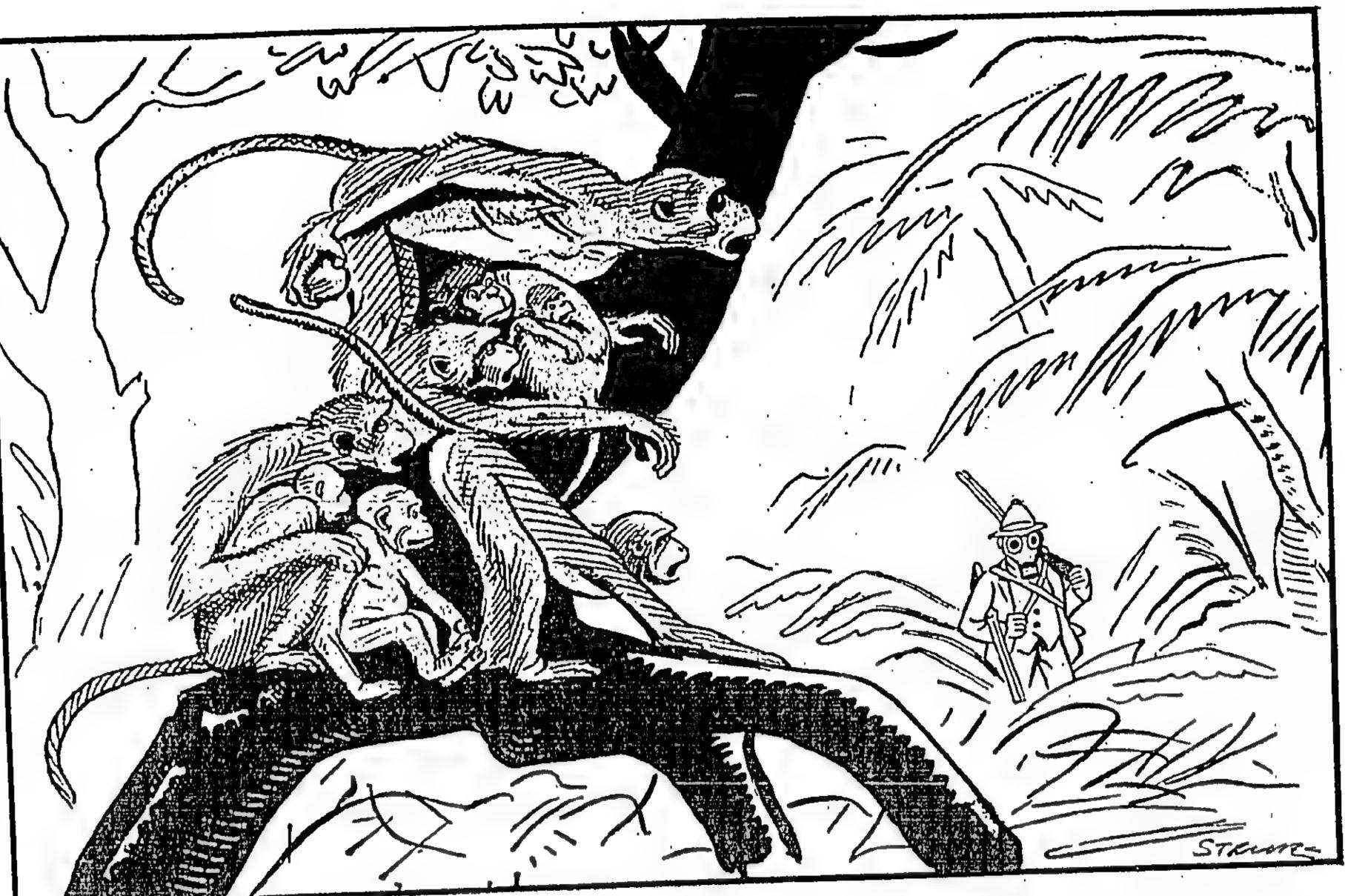
Fall Spells Danger

RARCELONA'S fall will spell danger to Europe. France may end the non-Intervention farce and pour materials and men to aid Loyalist defences starved by that policy. What justification would there be for such action. None-no more

justification than there is for Italian and German interference. But proponents of intervention argue, with justice, that the criminal danger to the peace of Europe caused by intervention in the Spanish civil war has been brought about, not by threats of French intervention, but by the actuality of Italian

and German interference. Had the totalitarians let Spain fight her own battles, or had they honoured their pledge of non-Intervention, the question of intervention on the side of the Loyalists would certainly not have arisen now.

Spain becomes another Czecho-Slovakia. Democracy, to avoid war, must again let the totalltarians ride rough-shod over



JUNGLE OPINION

"RUN QUICK! HERE COMES MAN, HE MIGHT WANT TO CIVILISE US!"

-Strube in London "Daily Expresa"

Could you stand dried codfish

every meal?

S the wheels of the Barcelona's airport I wondered what kind of four days I was to spend in Government Spain.

If it is anything like insurgent propaganda would have us believe, then a visit of four days will be all too long. Well, your correspondent stayed fourteen days with no complaints.

He searched for the disorder, the murders, and the vandalism that the insurgents accuse the Spanish Government of. He found none. In Barcelona life appeared to be going on more or less undisturbed by the war. In the streets both men and women looked well dressed.

Law and order was everywhere enforced. Even at night, when there are no street lights for fear of air raids, there are no hold-ups. In the dark I walked from one end of Barcelona to the other. Not once was molested.

The chief discomfort in Barcelona life is the lack of food. Lunch and dinner in the best hotel consist of beans, a piece of fish, or a tiny morsel of meat if you are very lucky, some figs, and a small ration of bread.

Fish is generally served after the bombardment of the port by the insurgents. The bombs exploding in the water kill the fish. These at once float to the top, and the local fishermen have an easy catch.

In Barcelona there is plenty of money, but nothing to buy with it. The Government maintain a rate of 100 pesetas to the pound, while in France 1,000 pesetas can be purchased for a pound. Workmen and Government officials are well paid.

THE Government of Dr. Negrin is of a Radical-Socialist character. It is certainly not Red. An English National Government in time of war would differ little from Negrin's Administration.

His Government has the support of the more extreme elements. They realise that now it is no longer the moment for politics, bin to get together and win

In Barcelona they seem to thrive on LORD FORBES

spirit of Government Spain. constantly asked one question in been ordered to come here by his front were amateurish affairs. please explain to us the English ed even to buy arms, although provide adequate cover. The policy of non-intervention?" we are willing to pay. If we army had no officers. The Spaniards bitterly resent lose the war, it will be on Eng- To-day in Madrid there is law this law. They are puzzled by land's head." the apparent injustice of the

Italian planes that bombed us years ago, when it seemed cer-

captured a German sergeant after dark. The Englishman in Spain is pilot. He told us that he had

There is no answer to be given. Madrid. I found Madrid re- are clean. Life goes on as nor-At once if an attempt at justi- miniscing. The people were re- mally as possible under siege fication is made-"Look at the membering the grim days of two conditions. The shops are open,

tain that Franco and his Moors would enter the city. Mothers. recollected their fears that the Moors would kill their children.

Comparisons are heard of the militia army of yesterday and the Republican army of to-day. In the early days of the war, two years ago, the defence of the city was in the hands of the trade unions and the ill-trained militia. Disorder was rife. It was as likely as not that your own side would shoot you by mis-

Murders which in fact were based on personal hate were. made in the name of the Republic. It was a hardy man whoventured into the streets in the the war. This represents the this morning. Yesterday we early days of the war, especially

The trenches on the Madrid the politest way: "Will you Government. We are not allow- They were not deep enough to-

and order. The Government are AFTER a week spent in strong. The offender against the A Barcelona I flew to law is punished. The streets has been possible the Government have attempted to restore the results of vandalism done in the early days of the war.

They are also taking steps to preserve the statues of the city against shelling and bombardment. Even the statue of the ex-King's father has been provided with an air raid shelter. There is no wanton wreckage going on now in this city. This war is too severe for anything but a constructive regime.

While in Madrid I stayed at: the Ritz Hotel. This was once. a hospital, but has now been returned to its former owners. My room possessed all Ritz Hotel dignity except glass in the windows and hot water in the bathroom. An inspection of the facade outside my window indiented the reason for the lack of glass.

THE night of my arrival in the nation's capital .the insurgents presented us with a two-hour shell session... Shells fell over a large area of the city. Most of them were directed at Madrid's Oxfordstreet, the Gran' Via, now known as the Street of Death. Thoshelling of Madrid has no military significance. It is directedi purely at civil population. (Continued on Page 5.)

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"A burglar, in your mother's room? Let him fight his own battles!"

BRITISH CRUISER'S DRAMATIC RADIO TO LONDON-BARCELONA FALL NEAR?

INSURGENT

BOMBER'S

CRASH IN

FRANCE

Three German Pilots

DURING A snowstorm

Insurgent bomber crashed

on French territory, near

The crew of two officers and

Three of them had tried to

three-engined Heinkel plane,

armed with two machine guns.-

PILOTS HAD PLANS .

Papers found on four of the five

engaged in a fight last night with a

village of Formigueras, 15 miles

north of the Spanish frontier .-

Turkish Premier's

Resignation

It is reported that the Turkish

LAST TRAIN ARRIVES

over 200 women and children, who

While the refugee train was waiting

Insurgent aircraft was very active

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ning the congestions of traffle.

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Ankara, Jan. 25,

Perpignan, Jan. 25.

Paris, Jan. 25.

OF PYRENEES

Arrens in the Pyrenees.

failed to open in the storm.

three men were killed.

Trans-Ocean.

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· PARIS, Jan. 25.

Were Aboard

DESTROYER TAKES BRITISH REFUGEES TO MARSEILLES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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LONDON, JAN. 25. TAPITH THE INSURGENT VANGUARD ALREADY ENGAGED IN STREET FIGHTING AMIDST THE RUINS OF THE FIRST HOUSES IN BARCELONA PROPER, WHICH THEY REACHED AT 10.20 P.M. ON TUESDAY NIGHT (6.20 A.M. YESTERDAY H.K.T.) THE IMMINENT FALL OF THE ENTIRE CITY NOW APPEARS CERTAIN.

Confirmation for this was given early this morning by the British cruiser Devonshire, which has wirelessed the Admiralty in London that "the fall of Barcelona is imminent."

The laconic message from the Devonshire, which is at Caldetas, contains nothing additional, except that the British Minister, Mr. R. C. S. Stevenson, still refuses to leave Barcelona, despite repeated urgings.

The British Consul-General, Mr. D. J. Rogers is also! remaining at Barcelona for the present.

COMMUNICATIONS SEVERED

Meanwhile Barcelona's communications with the outside world, except for Government and military messages, were virtually cut off this morning.

The wireless and cable facilities have been taken over by the Barcelona military authorities, after which commercial and press communications were suspended.

The sole telephone line from Barcelona to France is theoretically still functioning, but with indefinite delays, indicating that it is being used almost exclusively for Government business .- United Press.

DESTROYER HAD NARROW ESCAPE

MARSEILLES, Jan. 25.

THIE BRITISH destroyer Greyhound, arriving from Barcelona landed in Marseilles to-day with ten employees and their families of the British Emassy staff.

The Embassy staff has remained in Spain, and is at present · in Gerona.

Regarding the situation in Barcelona, the refugees stated that the thunder of guns had been getting nearer, and conditions had become, from day to day, more critical.

Insurgent air raids had caused great damage, and several ships in the harbour had been sunk. Even the Greyhound had had a

narrow escape from bombs. Barcelona's air defences 'described as being not particudescribed as being not partie ports received here, which claim that German was found among the wrecklack of material and munition. Opinion was expressed that the city would only be able to hold out

for a brief period. from Spain, which were immediately Navarrese troops marching down The plane was a German Heinkel, forwarded to London.-Trans-Ocean.

GOVERNMENT REMOVES TO GERONA

Perpignan, Jan. 25. The Spanish Loyalist Ministers, with lending members of their staffs have left Barcelona, and arrived this morning at Gerona, which is the only Catalan provincial capital not occupied by the Insurgents, or within

range of their guns. According to despatches received here, President Azana the deputy ministers for foreign affairs are not

among the refugees in Gerona. The Foreign Minister, Senor Alveraz Del Vayo, who was accompanied by his wife, left Paris on Tuesday night, and is expected to reach Gerona some time to-day .---Trans-Ocean.

FRANCO'S LORRIES LOADED WITH FOOD

food are waiting near Barcelona to the last seven days. follow General Franco's troops into the city, says a Burgos message.

Severe control is being exercised hands of the Loyalist military to prevent a large influx of refugees | command .- Trans-Ocean. from other provinces, and only those with special passes will be allowed to enter the city. Only those with to prevent a large influx of refugees relatives there will be allowed to

As soon as possible, refugees will be sent to the provinces from where

resume their jobs. The banks will still in the Catalan capital, left open immediately, and the hospitals Barcelona this evening aboard the will receive fresh equipment. The personnel of the Town Coun- French frontier town of Vendres.

cil has already been appointed on paper, which will take to work immediately,-Reuter.

RAIL SERVICE SUSPENDED

Perpignan, Jan. 25. Supplies of gas, water and electric of Barcelona, according to refugees arriving here from the Catalan capital.

The roads from Barcelona to the COMMONS TO DISCUSS French frontier are reported to be blocked by an incessunt stream of motor cars, as well as all other kinds of vehicles.

The railway service has been

LOYALISTS CUT OFF

St. Jean de Luz, Jan. 25. Loyalist troops in the Pyrences, in the neighbourhood of Scodeurgel are completely isolated from the south as I a result of the Insurgents' capture of | A coded notebook, with a complete Solsona, according to Insurgent re- plan of the Pyrenees, marked in this assures the ultimate collapse of age of the Insurgent bomber which

the Catalonian front in the Pyrenees, .crashed at Arrons, General Yague's Morocean troops victims suggested that they were have now halted on the heights of three Germans and one Spaniard. The destroyer also brought part of Mont Juich, on the outskirts of They were wearing Insurgent unithe archives of the British Embassy Barcelona, awaiting the arrival of the forms. from Manresa along the River and it is thought to be one which was Llobregat, via Tarrasa.

General Franco is pursuing the same tacties as he followed at Bilbao, awaiting the general encirclement of Renter Special. the city before taking it, and thus avoiding street fighting.—Reuter,

CITY STARVING

Burgos, Jan. 25. Insurgent troops, advancing on Barcelona to-day, strengthened their positions along the Llobregat River, and after crossing the river, occupied Castellvistal.

In the south, the Moroccans, Premier has resigned, and that a new pushing along the coast, have reached Cabinet has been formed under the the Barcelona suburbs, while three Minister for the Interior,-Reuter, other columns are advancing on Barcelona from the direction of Hospitalet, Tarrasa and Sabadell. debated when the House of Commons Fugitives crossing over to the re-assembles on January 31. Insurgents from Loyalist territory The business provisionally carthis afternoon reported that the marked for the day has been postpopulation of Barcelona is still poned.-Reuter,

estimated at more than 2,000,000, and . Thousands, of lorries loaded with they have had scarcely any food for All executive power in the Catalan capital is now exclusively in the

BRITISH EMBASSY STAFF DEPARTS

London, Jan. 25. The British Charge d'Affaires to at the frontier station, four Savola

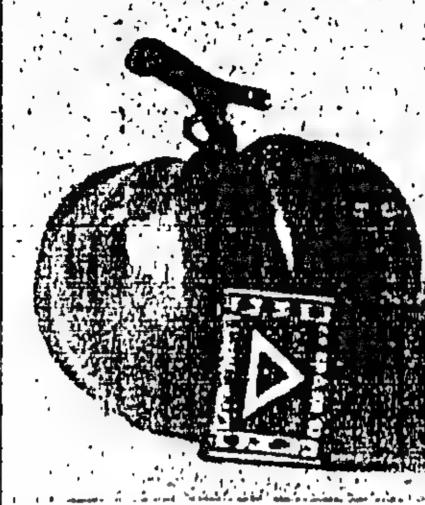
Stevenson, together with the entire nerves shattered by days of starvation politics, General Chiang said. Civil guards will patrol the city, staff of the British Embassy, as well and strain, fled for the shelter of the and the people will be ordered to as a few British subjects who were British cruiser Devonshire, for the railways, bombing and machine-gun-

Mr. Stevenson for the time being are reported to be arriving at different will stay on board the Devonshire, points on the French coast, and being according to well-informed quarters, saturmed by the gendarmerie,-The British cruiser Greyhound, Reuter. after taking British subjects from Barcelona to Marseilles, has returned to Barcelona, waiting to take on board current have censed in various parts Mr. D. J. Rogers, the British Consul-General, who will leave the capital immediately after its fall.—Trans- Trow many of these words are

II correct and what is wrong with the others? SPAIN SITUATION

London, Jan. 25. The position in Spain, and inter- ings of these words will be found on completely suspended.—Trans-Ocean, inational affairs generally will be page 9.

THIS TOMATO WEIGHS 2½ lbs.



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VICTORY ASSURED CHINA

-SAYS CHIANG

CHUNGKING, Jan. 25. "CHINA WILL eventually emerge victor in the present Sino-Japanese conflict."

This dominating conviction, which forms the guiding force of the Chinese people in their supreme struggle against Japanese aggression, was once more forcefully this morning, a Spanish expressed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shelt in his opening speech before the fifth plenary session of the Central Executive Committee to-day. General Chiang, in his capacity as Chief Executive of the Kuominiang, told the C.E.C. members that from purely factual grounds, he was able to foreiell the eventual collapse of Japanese aggrandizement and the

land with parachutes, which final prevalence of the Chinese cause. The Generalissimo pointed out that China's only course was to strengthen The machine was a German made her resistance for a final and decisive struggle: any suggestion of halfway compromise or submission must never be countenanced.

JAPAN'S IMPOSSIBLE TASK

From a searching study of China's history, geography, and culture and her racial spirit and economic strength, the Generalissimo said, there is unshalcable, basis for believing the utter impossibility of a Japanese victory. Where it is impossible for Japan to win, it will be equally impossible for China to lose.

The Generalissimo saw in Japan a nation which has run its military, political and diplomatic courses against the rock.

Entirely unaware of the mighty Chinese racial and historical background, and without any underis now floundering in a mire of desperate opportunism.

Militarily, General Chiang declared, the strategy of the Japanese army has been one failure after another. The Generalissimo believed that the Japanese military have never been able truthfully to gauge their own strength and the strength of the Chinese. The result is a hopeless game of gambling, driving an unwieldy and uneffective machinery deeper and deeper but more and more hopelessly into hostile terri-

MANIPULATIONS OF PUPPETS

The military failure of the Japanese was paired off by the foundering of Japanese political agents' designs and machinations, Generalissimo Chiang pointed out. The manipula-The last train from Barcelona reached the frontler to-day carrying tion of puppets and employment of traitors, far from achieving the desired object, tend merely to help the | wartime reconstruction, utilising her Another train tried to leave Barcelona this morning, but the line ! was so heavily bombed that it had to chinery and quicken its rot. root in the Japanese military ma-

Adding to military and political failures are diplomatic difficulties the Loyalist Government, Mr. Ralph planes flew over. The refugees, their an isolated position in international which place Japan more and more in

convinced that the tendency of inter- | vidiuals, and fight to the last for the national relations is towards justice | achievement of the supreme and and peace with the Democracies daily strengthening their determination and resources for staging a final Trawlers with steeling militiamen show-down against world brigandage.

UPHILL BATTLE

General Chiang emphasized that China has hitched her wagon to the beckoning star of international justice and righteousness and will march unfilnchingly on towards her goal. China, he promised, will stick to the last of her policy of resistance. China, the Generalissimo declared.

fighting an uphill battle for her own preservation and For East and World peace and justice. This cause for self-preservation and world vindiction must prevail in the long run. With every assurance of victory. vouchsafed for, however, it behoves every -member -- of -- the " Party - to

Socialist Appeal To Democracy

LONDON, Jan. 25. OFFICIALS OF the Labour and Socialist International, and the International Federation Trade Unions, including the Secretary of the French Trade Union Congress, M. Jouhaux, and the Belgian Secretary, M. Debrouckers, held a secret conference of Transport House, Westminster on Tuesday night, to consider the situation in Spain.

They sat for four hours, and then unanimously passed a resolution appealing to the Democracies of the world, even at the last moment, to rally to save the Spanish Govern-

It is understood that the resolution is the strongest yet issued by the International Labour movement. **NEW YORK PARADE**

Simultaneously a New York message reports that 5,000 paraded Times Square chanting "Lift the Spanish Embargo". There were no disorders, but extra police were required to-control traffic, as the demonstration was held at the same time people were pouring out of the theatres .-United Press.

BRITAIN SEEKS ASSURANCES London, Jan. 25. The British Government has instructed the acting agent in Burgos, Mr. Cecil Jerram, to convey to the Insurgent Government the hope that General Franco's troops will abstain from committing acts of vengeance in the Catalan regions occupied by them, as such acts would create a most unfavourable impression in

Great Britain. It is stated that the British acting agent received the assurance that "acts of violence and reprisals would be incompatible with the character of Genereal Franco and with the aims pursued by him."

The British Minister in Barcelona, Mr. Ralph Stevenson, has made a similar demarche and called the attention of the Loyalist authorities to the question of the maintenance of public order in the event of an evacuation of Barcelona by the Loyalist troops and officials, with special reference to the position of the political prisoners in that city who are estimated to number about 2,000. Mr. Stevenson was given the assurance that every possible measure

would be taken to ensure the maintenance of order and the safety of the The personnel of the British Minister's staff who is remaining in Barce-

iona for the time being has been reduced to a minimum.—Trans-

"SPEND MORE" PLEA

Washington, Jan. 25. Mr. Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman standing of the characteristics of of the Federal Reserve Board, made China's revolutionary growth under a strong defence on the question of modern conditions, Japan had twice public spending. He relterated that to deviate from the course of her the United States could not be impre-determined continental policy and | poverished by borrowing from itself. -United Press.

> strengthen his determination to fight and confidence to win, Generalissimo Chiang admonished. When every member understands himself, the enemy, and the absolute development of circumstances and state of affairs, the Generalissimo said, he would certainly clearly see the final outcome of the present war. UNITY AND HARMONY

The Generalissimo said from now on China's efforts should be directed against the weaknesses of the enemy. Against the conceited, swashbuckling, disun.ted and top-heavy Japanese, China will show unity and harmony; against the weakness of industrial Japan, China will develop her agricultural stability and spirit of thrift; into the dangers of Japan's impending social collapse China will add a catalysis by hastening her own growth of canker which is finding climatic and geographical advantages; and as a contrast to the brutal PHONE 21322 militarism of Japan China will enforce falthfully the late Party Leader's Three People's Principles. Concluding, the Generalissimo said

every member should clearly realise the tremendous task of the Party as Generalissimo Chiang said he was a whole and the members as infinal goal of the revolution.-Central News.



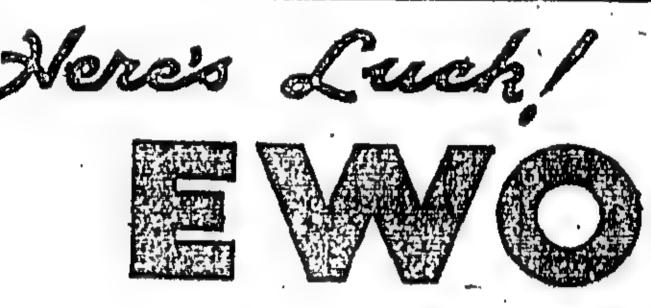
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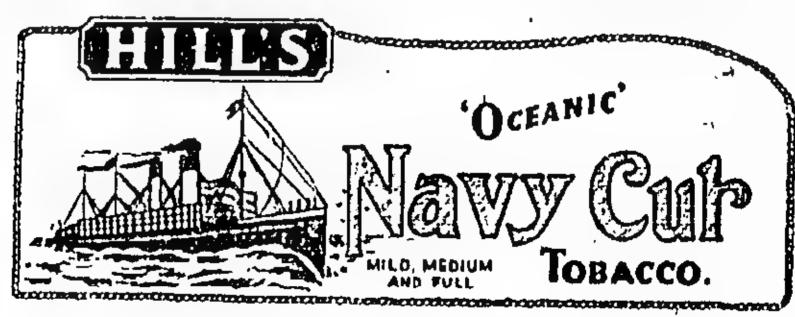
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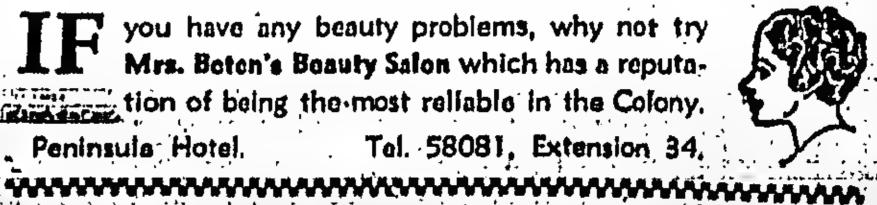
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OUR WEEKLY PILGrim " Says— IMPORTANCE OF OBSTRUCTION LAW

OBSTRUCTION LAW IS TOO OFTEN ABUSED BY EXPONENTS

More Attention Should

Be Paid To The Matter

portant Rules governing the game of hockey

and is often abused by players. The laxity of

The Obstruction Rule is one of the most im-

Navy Still Unable To Get Going

Beaten By Club In Triangular Tourney.

(By "The Pligrim").

The Royal Navy are still unable to touch the vein of success and again suffered defeat yesterday in the Triangular Hockey Tournament, losing to the Club at King's Park by 4-3. They provided the civilians with their second win in the Tourna-

where S. Fowler, T. Whitley and B. I. Blekford were in the limelight.

Ten minutes after the start, Withworth sent Woods through to score for an early lead for the Navy, but cleven minutes later, during an inwith a grand goal.

The Club attack maintained the pressure and though the Navy halves were in fine fettle, especially Firth. the pivot, further goals were added through S. Fowler and Pontius. Club did most of the attacking at this stage and kept their 3-1 lead up to the interval.

In the second half, Navy started with a rush and within three minutes, Medd reduced the deficit The Navy forwards still continued their virile play and Miller a few minutes later brought the teams on level terms when he evaded Lowe and Schnabel by sheer speed down the left wing.

WINNING GOAL

vigorous attacks and from a terri- an umpire because he is strict and torial point of view seemed to be blame him for spoiling the play, but enjoying the best of the exchanges, isn't it the other way round? Aren't W. A. Reed, at centre-half, well sup- | the players themselves to blame? ported by N. Whitley on his left, displayed tireless energy in assisting they create breaches of the rules the attack, and with only ten minutes which the dutiful umpire must | The player who tackles from the to go, Bickford found the net with penalise. Those umpires who have left side must be careful of the a first-timer off a a pass from T. had a good deal of experience will following:

Medd, Woods and Miller during the closing stages made praiseworthy did the bulk of the Navy's defensive | tion is often enused by:work, but the forwards were never able to get the better of the home defence. ...

CIVILIAN NEEDED ON COMMITTEE

(By "The Pligrim")

On investigation I was surprised to learn last Sunday that there is no Civilian Representative on the Selection Committee,

was not done...

kong Hockey Association is a civilian, at centre-half and had the opposing but he acts as ex-officio and there- attack been more accurate with their opponents. B. Xavier equalised in

I hope the Secretary will on Sunday co-opt a second civilian to assist him on the Selection Committee. Players will be more satisfied if this is done.



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"A player shall not obstruct by like the rest of the players. Howrunning in between an opposient and ever, he often "gets away" with the It was a hard and fast game, and the balt . . . nor shall be interpose following:though the Navy made a fight of it, himself, or his stick, in any way as the finer phases of combination an obstruction to an opponent. nlways came from the Club attack nor attack from an opponent's left tacking forward.

touch the stick or person of his opponent. There shall be no charging, kicking, shoving, tripping, or striking at, or holding an opponent by any means whatsoever."

The rule is perfectly clear, and if spired Club attack, Bickford equalised, you think it over, you will find that it can be summarised as follows:-"Obstruction means depriving your opponent, by the unfair use of your

> That is the essence and spirit of the whole rule. It can be put in an-

"A player must not gain an adbody, foot, hand or stick."

NEVER ELIMINATED from our game because of the "human element," but much can be done The Club in turn made several to obviate it. Players often accuse By their ignorance or wilfulness, tell you that rough games develop from obstruction.

READ THE RULE

Over-eagerness to get the ball.

opponent getting to it.
GOAL-KEEPERS' FAULTS

to play the best type of game. The Rule reads: player, and he must be penalised (R.A.O.C.), V. Bond (Club), Sommer

Charging roughly into an at-

2. Running out between an at- Kuda Bux (H.K.S.R.A.), S. Fowler tacker and the ball and so prevent- | (C.B.A.), Pritam Nath (Rajputana) ing the attacker from reaching it Rifles), Lt. Cdr. Kennedy (R.N.) before it crosses the goal-line.

3. Running out to meet, an attacker and then opening his legs and letting the ball go through.

4. Pretending to kick the ball, but really standing in the way of the ed to be on the ground by that time attacker so that the only way the with one coloured and one white person, of an equal chance of hitting attacker can get to the ball is to shirt. "run through him."

REVERSE STICK PLAY.

Dribbling the ball on the left side vantage by the unfair use of his with the reverse stick often leads to obstruction. This is a common fault If players would only read the rule with left wingers. It is very difor seriously reflect on the summaries ficult to tackle a player of this type I have provided, their hockey would from the right side because he is improve and they would not be lia- often guilty of obstruction, i.e. ble to commit this great fault of placing his body between his op- Golf championship to-day, defeating ponent and the ball.

NEVER ELIMINATED

It has been said that "obstruction" line with the ball should watch out will never be completely eliminated that they do not place their bodies 70.—United Press. between the ball and the opponent who is tackling. In a roll-in, it players find themselves facing the goal they are defending then there is every likelihood of their obstructing an opponent.

TACKLING FROM LEFT

1. Must not run in between his opponent and the ball. 2. Must touch the ball before he Read this rule through carefully makes contact or touches the other efforts to equalise, but E. V. Reed once again and do not try to look player in any way at all (Note: This and Schnabel responded with sound innocent next time you are form of tackling can only be done defensive service. Clayton, at right penalised. Watch other teams play-satisfactorily by using the left hand; half, with Steele-Perkins behind him, ing and you will find that obstruc- using the right hand nearly always

causes obstruction.) 3. Must not barge into his dis-2. Going for it unnecessarily possessed opponent. I would like to remind readers that "obstruction" 3. Doing anything to get the ball. does not necessarily depend on the 4. Doing anything to prevent an distance of the players from the ball and "turning on the ball" does not constitute a breach unless an op-The goal-keeper can be just as ponent has thereby been obstructed R. Marques. guilty of obstruction as any other in an attempt to play the ball.

Players For Trial Game On Sunday

(By "The Pilgrim")

The following players are requested to attend the next Interport hockey trial, which will be held on umpires in dealing with it has, to a certain extent, the Club ground, King's Park, on Sunday, January 29, at 10.30 a.m.: contributed towards the failure of local players

> King (C.B.A.), (Y.M.C.A.), Lt. Hook (R.A.), W. A. (Recreio), Malik (K.I.T.C.), Parker (Police), Hassan (Radio), S. Marques (Recreio), L. Gonsalves (Recreio), D. Taylor (C.B.A.), S. Fonseca (Recreio), Bartlett (R.A.F.) Gurbachan Singh (Radio), Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.), D. Smith (C.B.A.), Miller (R.A.F.), Bickford (Club), Kraus (Y.M.C.A.) and N. Whitley

All the above players are request-

Dick-Metz Wins Golf Title

Oakland, Jan. 16. Dick Metz won the Oakland Open E. J. Harrison by one stroke over an eighteen-hole battle in a play-off. Denmark, with 8 mins. 1.9

PLAYERS TRYING TO IMPRESS



Players in action in the Interport rugby trial held on the Club ground yesterday afternoon. The ball has just been thrown in from a line-out. The Selectors should have been helped considerably by the game.— Photo by Kahn.

INTERPORT SIDE GAME AGAINST Belgian Girl Breaks Breast-Stroke Mark

Ostend, Jan. 25. Yvonne Van de Kerčkhove, of Belgium, broke the world record for the women's 500 metres breast-stroke to-day in the time of 8 mins. 1.6 secs.

The previous record was held by Inge Sperensen, of secs .- Reuter ..

What Last Sunday's

Hockey Trial Taught

Selection Committee

"Pilgrim" Picks A Team To

Meet Macao Next Month

Committee. Amongst those who had the opportunity of showing

what they could do were Ribeiro, Kempton, D. Smith, Taylor and

this one trial, justify their inclusion have been well up with his forwards.

in the Hongkong team, they did well | Personally I would rather see a

MALAYA TEAM

Ship Movements Deprive Colony Of Many Players

(By "Fly-Half")

In trial games, it is always difficult to write a detailed word for word story of play and in my opinion these games serve only as a try-out for a probable team, giving the players a chance to play together. Hence I will not criticise yesterday's play, but rather the players.

D. H. Taylor of the Police proved is a pity that he will be out of port to be yesterday's big surprise. He during the Colony v. Malaya match. has not played rugger for the last Talbot and Darling will also be away capable of benting his man. A poorer. pleasing thing about his play was the fact that he was very seldom tackled in possession.

Stewart, the other wing three, performed creditably and certainly went hard for the corner flag. Grieve ed and is as follows: was not so active as usual. Askwith displayed his usual nippiness and generally instigated attacking move- | Grieve (Club), Askwith (Navy), ments. Talbot and Henderson both Stewart (Club); Elliot (Navy) and played well at scrum-half although Henderson (Club); Cuthbertson Elliot was not nearly so happy play- (Army), Salter (Club), Watson The first Interport hockey trial, which took place last Sunday, ling with Henderson as with Talbot. (Club), Peers (Club), Walkden

> Anderson played a good all-round game amongst the forwards and it

Lieut, Hook (R.A.) W. A. Reed (Club) N. Whitley (Club)

S. Fowler (Club) Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.) or G. Singh

Pariab (Kumaon Rifles).

Though these players did not, on to hang too far back when he should enough to satisfy most critics that younger player lead the Colony at-

In the second half, the Colours Nath, with either Pyara Singh or were naturally supposed to be the Gurbachan Singh on his right. Either stronger XI, but it was really the of the last two named would prove Lt. Pritam Nath (Rajputana Rifles) Neraln Singh (Kumagn Rifles)

(Navy), forward.

two seasons and yet was always and the Colony side will be the Cuthbertson, Crawford, Watson,

Redman and Griffiths were other forwards to show up well. SIDE CHOSEN The Colony side has now been pick-

Stevens (Navy); Bldwell (Club), proved to be fast, well-played and of great help to the Selection MacGrath was the better of the full- (Club), Griffiths (Navy), Taylor backs. His tackling was very (Club) and Crawford (Army).

Very little criticism can be made of this team under the circumstances. It is to regretted that movements of H.M. Ships have deprived the side of some very strong players.

U.S. Yachts To Race In English Waters

New York, Jan. 18. The American yawl Baruna will Reserves:--Carter (R.A.), back; compete in English waters in the M. H. Hassan (Radio) or Malik, forthcoming season, together with Mr. half-backs; Lieut, Commdr. Kennedy Vanderbilt's new 12-metre yacht.-

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HERE AND THERE WITH "PILGRIM"

to take his place at the last meeting Miss M. Booker and Miss J. Ewing, while it lasted. which was held on January 5, but did most of the attacking for the for some reason unknown to me, this C.B.A., but their positional play was faulty and that probably prevented | REDIT must be given to the moment, but there is another player left wing combination, Nerain Singh The Hon, Secretary of the Hong- the skipper, was not her usual self fore a civillan representative is passing, I am positive the C.B.A. it looked for a moment as if the would have suffered defeat.

> fell away to a great extent in the excellent goal-keeping by E. A. Alves, a fine pair of backs for the Whites did some useful work, but the C.B.A. geore ladies showed poor teamwork.

Grey and Mrs. Lunson, that the useful combination. visitors were able to stem the tide. Miss Purvis's speed on the right wing was noticeable but her centres were very erratic. The rest of the attack, especially Mrs. Dalzlel, worked tirelessly but were too individualistic in their methods. The Hongkong Ladles looked to me as if they needed some good practice and, possibly,

the Recreto accomplished a good per- st. 12% lbs. formance when they defeated the youthful Nomads 2-1 last Sunday. The Recreio forwards started well take the lend. J. Gosano, on the -Reuter.

Mr. G. T. Palmer was originally the C.B.A. played a useful game indeed, and so

them from scoring. Miss I. Woolley, C Nomads for the fine fight they the second half with a nice goal and Nomads were going to spring a surprise. But towards the end, the de-MISS Whitley, at left back, did fence, with the exception of R. J. very well in the first half but to pieces, and had it not been for second period. Miss Moss, in goal, Recreio would have doubled their in the first half, but the latter was

HONGKONG Ladies were no bet- tory display and Goodwin, too, did tory display and Goodwin, too, did moving attack.

I would suggest that J. Gonsalves, some splendid work. I would rather tunate in getting a point. Again the Nomads, but obviously they did most of the older members enjoyed not relish the bumpy surface. From the honours of the day and it was what I have seen of the Nomads' last next trial. Bond would probably be good hockey ahead of him, and due to the brilliant work of those two performances, it seems to me that better at left back, with Gonsalves Goodwin seems weak with his clearstalwarts, Miss Pope, Miss E. M. they are shaping into a fast and very

CHALLENGER CONCEDING MANY POUNDS

Joe is a 7-1 on favourite to win.

fine opportune play of W. A. Reed, more useful as they possess both at centre-half, and Licut. Hook, at speed and clever stick-work. right half, which gave them the vic-S. Fowler, on the right wing, by the way, must be spoon-fed to be Malik, who seems destined to fill effective; otherwise he will be chosen by the Association, but re- both teams when the C.B.A. played a useful game indeed, and so the left-half position in the Colony easily held by the redoubtable L. signed on transfer to Canton. A drew with the Hongkong Ladles last did A. M. Rodrigues at inside right. team once again, was far from out- Costa, Macao's brilliant left half and civilian should have been nominated Saturday. The forwards, Mrs. White, It was a good-hard-fought game standing; he is not showing the same captain. Hence my suggestion for form and does not seem to possess two good dribblers for the inside the same stamina as he did last year, right berth. I don't condemn his play for a There is little to be said of the

> as good as, if not better than, Malik, and Partab, who have a perfect put up against their more experienced His name is Norman Whitley, the understanding and are certain to Club and C.B.A. left-half. prove a menace to the Portuguese This young player has shown con- defence. sistently good form since his return. The Selectors could also try G

their chances will come later on.

from Home leave, and I would like Fowler or Pyara Singh at centreto see him given a trial next Sunday, forward, with Pritam Nath on the right. The centre-forward berth is THE FULL BACKS most important and the above-

V. Bond and G. Sommer formed

rather slow with his recovery and had the inclination to use his hand when stopping the ball - a very of a goal-keeper. Ribeiro, in place

at right. They are both young, fast lances though he stops the ball well and untiring in their play.

A TICKLISH PROBLEM

Interport attack was opposed to the Interport defence. They were Fowler, Pritam Nath, Kennedy, Neraln Singh and Partab. The result was a goalless draw. I am of like to see him given a good test the opinion that the attack could be with Sousa on Sunday. better equipped and more penetrative in its power. This does not apply Ribeiro, J. Gonsalves, W. A. For the title fight, Joe Louis, the dash and resource was revealed, but is capable of playing in either posifor the Interport trial in the morning, while John Henry Lewis weighs 12 very satisfactory. Kennedy, as lea- tion. der, did well only in the second period and the reason was that he had the probable defence behind The doctor declared that both men h.m. He was too often tackled when follows: and their half-backs, by clever pass- are in fine condition, although in possession. Neither did Pritam ing and dribbling, enabled them to Henry's reflex showed nervousness. Hath shine at inside right. Kennedy did quite well, but he was inclined

Last but not least is the problem

mentioned players, in my estimation,

should be given a trial next Sunday.

THE GOAL-KEEPER

tack. My choice would be Pritam

and his anticipation is good. My final choice is U. B. Sousa, who is an experienced Interport and is in

In the first half, what seemed the top form this season. He was unwell last Sunday and failed to make an appearance. Benwell had little to do in the second period of play and I would

> I would like to remind the Selectors that there is yet another back worthy of a trial. I refer to Carter

> > MY SELECTIONS

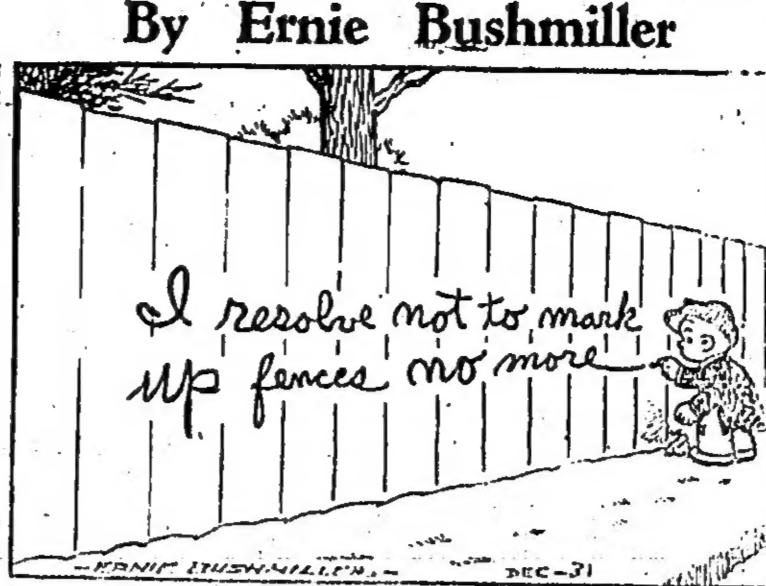
My Interport selections are as U. B. Sousa (Radio) V. Bond (C.B.A.)

J. Gonzalven (Recrelo)

NANCY







Snow Causes Postponement Of Soccer Ties

Wednesday Chester Hold Again In F.A. Cup Game

London, Jan. 25.

Snow caused the postponement of several matches in to-day's soccer programme, and in one match, between Leeds and Huddersfield, snow and bad light forced the game to be abandoned after 61 minutes' play.

In the Fourth Round replays in the F. A. Cup, Newcastle beat Cardiff by 4-1, but Chester and Sheffield Wednesday were unable to arrive at a definite result though extra time was played.

The game between Tottenham and West Ham was not played owing to

The greatest surprise in the Scottish Cup replays was the home defeat of Partick Thistle at the hands of Cowdenbeath, who won by the odd goal in three.

The following are the full results of matches played to-day:

F.A. CUP (4TH ROUND REPLAY

Chester 1 Sheffield Wed. (after extra time) Newcastle

4 Cardiff *Tottenham v West Ham *Postponed on account of snow until January 30.

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*Birmingham v Chelsea Biackpool *Breniford †Leeds · Liverpoot Middlesbro' "Portsmouth

played.

1 Sunderland v Aston Villa • Huddersfield 1 Bolton 2 Preston N.E. v Everton * Postponed. Snow prevented the Brentford-Villa match from being

owing to snow and bad light.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

*Brighton v Southend * Postponed.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) Bradford C. 4 Stockport

SCOTTISH CUP (IST ROUND REPLAY)

Babcock and Wilcox Partick

3 King's Park 1 Cowdenbeath

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE 2 Queen's 'Park 4 Albion 3 Queen O'Sth.

.-Reuter.

Football

Scots Draw With 30th Battery

On the military ground yesterday 30th Battery managed to hold the Royal Scots to a draw, each side scoring three times. The Scots equalised in the last few minutes and can count themselves lucky to have obtained even one point, as their

clever football and several times 12.30 p.m. came very near scoring, Garrie and Women's League.-Cubs v. Panfully enrued the repeated applause of 11 a.m. into prominence, however, and Bank v. Texaco (Recrelo), 2.30 p.m.; Parnaby's brilliant tackling and (Recrelo), 3.45 p.m. clearing that saved the Scots goal. Balley was easily the eleverest footballer on the field, and made many smith and placed the ball well out good openings for his centre forward, of McDougall's reach. At this point who, against the lusty R.A. defence, the Scots were definitely outplayed could make little headway. The and the R.A. took the lead from a Battery opened the scoring through well directed shot by Downes. The Guy, their hard working centre haif, same player nearly scored again

gall with a well placed drive. difficulty in heading through. This position. reverse spurred on the R.A. and they Royal Scots.—McDougall: Naysmith; were soon storming the opposing goal ford. Rane. Clarrie. Halley and Masterion and McDougall had his work cut out Bmith.

to defend his goal. During a scrime Soth, Battery.—Wooding Guille, H.A. Yearling, Guy, Roberts; Tickley, Downers. Elliott, Cook and Flanders.

Well-known Cricketer Dies At 74

London, Jan. 7. Albert Ward, one of the most distinguished cricketers of his day, died at his home in Bolton yesterday in his seventy-fourth year.

He recalls memories of days when 1 matches in this country meant so much more than Test Matches. He was essentially a stolwart of Lancashire, for whom he played for 14 seasons, and in the course of his career he made 14,608 runs for an average of 30.95.

He, indeed, was the first professional to score 1,000 runs in a

A Yorkshireman by birth, and known when he first appeared as the † Abandoned after 61 minutes "Rothwell Colt," Ward played a few innings in 1888 for his native county, but did little, and three years later, naving qualified for Lancashire by residence, he began a most successful career for that county.

against Australia at the Oval and tour of South Africa, will be an optimistic about this team," Hughes Miss J. Summers 21-9; beat Mrs. Manchester, and in the autumn of official active playing member. Said said. 1894 formed one of the team taken a Lawn Tennis Association official

WONDERFUL STAND

That was the side which won the first Test Match in spite of an Australian total of 586, and the rubber Jean Saunders," by three games to two. In the last match England had 297 runs to make W. Butler (playing manager), R. O. 1 came a wonderful stand by Ward and 0 J. T. Brown, of Yorkshire, who put Lawn Tennis Union, but the L.T.A. on 210 runs, and so practically declded the issue. Brown made 140 and Ward 93.

scored 916 runs with an average of Johannesburg and Capetown. Some

tired, and it will be as a cricketer They professed themselves well rather than countries that he will be ticised by English tennis people. best remembered.

For the first quarter of an hour v. English Forum (C.B.A.), 11.15 Men's League,-Canadian Chinese the Scots forwards played very a.m.; C.B.A. v. St. Joseph's (C.B.A.),

Crawford being especially danger- thers (Filipino Club), 11 a.m.; ous. Woodfin in the R.A. goal C.B.A. v. Canadian Chinese (C.B.A.). brought off many fine saves and 10 a.m.; Recrelo v. Wildeats (Recrelo).

the crowd. The Gunners soon came | Inter-Hong League.-Netherlands pressed heavily and it was only National City Bank v. Shell Oilers

who after a grand run beat McDou- when his drive beat McDougall and hit the crossbar. The Scots right Immediately on the resumption wing made some very spectacular Garrie took the ball down the field runs and his centres deserved far and passed to Balley who gave Wood- batter results. He was rewarded fin no chance at all. The Scots were just before the end when he centred pressing heavily and forced a corner, the ball to Balley, the inside left, Crawford placed the ball well into who placed the ball into the back of the goalmouth and Carrie had little the net with Woodfin well out of



SLIDE, GIRLIE, SLIDE!-One of the Wildest lassles arrives home in a cloud of dust as Wahoo catcher Dorcen To barely misses tagging her out in the disputed softball game last Sunday. The ball can be seen in the catcher's hand.—Photo by Jaffer.

Prospects Of British single season for Lancashire. His highest score was 219 against South Australia, and his best for Lancashire Tennis Team For South Africa Not Promising

the Tests, if she is playing better

Expenses of the team of six-D. Shayes and Eric Filby are the men will meet Mrs. McKelviz's expenses.

reach, plenty of power and sound Miss Margot Lumb, Miss Peggy Correspondent. judgment, as well as being a fine Scriven and Miss Mary Harawick outfield, Ward remained a source of were unable to go, it was thought! strength to Lancashire until he re- South Africa would cancel the tour. when men spoke in terms of counties satisfied. The team has been cri-

NOT OPTIMISTIC

Among those who are not very optimistic about the chances in ground on Saturday, January 28, obstacle last evening when they South Africa is Pat Hughes, who commencing at 2.45 p.m.: captained the previous British J. Eccleshall, J. Purvis, L. A. by 8-1. Scores; "mixed" team to tour South Africa Colyer and J. Deakin; M. N. Raku-The following is the schedule of in 1932-33. "I captained one of the sen, V. S. Ebbage, E. W. Simmonds (Recreto) lost to W. F. Gillies and A.

H. G. N. Lee, Mrs. Fearnley Whit- court by 7-2. Scores: Mrs. R. D. McKelvie, chaperone to tingstall, Miss Betty Nuthall and the British mixed lawn tennis team Miss Mary Heeley-and when I re- C.A.) beat Mrs. Main and Mrs. Mc-In 1893 he appeared for England which leaves Waterloo to-day for a member how we fared I cannot be Kie 21-4; beat Miss R. Summers and

"South Africa, represented mainly out to Australia by A. E. Stoddart. last night: "Mrs. McKelvie will be by Mrs. Heine-Miller, Farquharson (Y.M.C.A.) lost to Mrs. Main and entitled to play in any match, even ditions, could then have defeated most teams in the world. R. O. than any of the other three girls, Shayes, who looks so good super-Valerie Scott, Rosemary Thomas and ficially, is a disappointment, and it is difficult to see him beating the leading South Africans, E. Filby has also been an enigma, his anxiety Melrose and Mrs. Norris 21-8. -will be paid by the South African poor results on hard courts. A lot will depend on the women, who are young and promising, but, after seeing the South African girls in Eng-The team is due at Capetown on land this year, I fear the chances of nd Ward 93.

Altogether during the tour Ward tour includes Tests at Durban, On the other hand the team went

41. Ward in all played in seven Test people think they may not be lucky away from the so-called seasonable in their match results. When weather, and determined not to treat Standing 6ft, high, possessing a big players like Miss Kay. Stammers, this trip as a joy ride.—Our Own

to represent the Civil Service Cricket 15-21. Club at lawn bowls against the Kowloon Cricket Club, at the latter's

carelessness might easily have cost Softball League matches for the strongest teams that have ever re- and R. R. Davies; A. B. Allen, M. E. E. Brown 8-21; lost to F. V. Wong



Mickey Roomey and Judy Carland, supply most of the langua to Toro Pinds Andy Bardy coming to the King's Thesiry local

'GUNGA DIN" OPENS NEW THEATRE

Copy Of Film Sent To Manila By Air

RKO Radio's film "Gunga Din," based on Kipling's immortal poem, was chosen to open the new Avenue Theatre in Manila last night. copy of the film was sent out by "Clipper" specially for the occasion, and a broadcast of the opening was given over KZRM, and no doubt many radio fons in Hongkong were able to pick up the interesting account given by Harry Fenton over

Congratulatory telegrams were re-ceived from Cary Grant, Victor Mc-Laglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Fontaine, stars of "Gunga Din," by the Luzon Enterprises, owners of the Avenue, which is the largest and most palatial theatre in the Fur

Local cinema fans will be interested to know that "Gunga Din" has been selected by the General Amusements Ltd. to play here during the Chinese New Year holidays.

"Y" LADIES WIN BADMINTON TIE AGAINST TAIKOO

The Y.M.C.A. Lodies defeated the Talkoo Ladies in the Badminton League last evening on the former's

Mrs. Clerk and Mrs. Short (Y.M. Melrose and Mrs. Norris 21-6.

Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Read Mrs. McKie 8-21; lost to Miss Summers and Miss Summers 17-21; bent Mrs. Melrose and Mrs. Norris 23-20. Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Harnden (Y.M.C.A.) beat Mrs. Main and Mrs. McKie 21-18; beat Miss Summers and Miss Summers 21-16; beat Mrs.

"B" DIVISION St. Andrew's "B" won their first match of the season last evening when they defeated the S. and S. Home by 5-4. Scores:

F. A. Broadbridge and A. S. Bliss (St. Andrew's) beat Griffith and Walker 21-18; beat Nicholson and Cusack 21-16; beat Manuel and Thorn

S. A. Broadbridge and W. Knox (St. Andrew's) lost to Griffith and Walker 7-21; bent Nicholson and Cusack 21-18; beat Manuel and Thorn

L. Gibson and S. Darby (St. Andrew's) lost to Griffith and Walker 6-21; lost to Nicholson and Curnck The following have been selected 10-21; lost to Manuel and Thorn

> RECREIO BEATEN visited the Club de Recrelo and wan

C. Noronha and J. de Sousa Tennis presented Great Britain-F. J. Perry, Purvis, J. Hollidge and R. R. Wood, and W. C. Choy 17-21; lost to E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 8-21. C. N. Silva and H. Gonsalves

(Recrelo) lost to Gillies and Brown 10-21; beat Wong and Choy 21-14; lost to Fincher and Kew 14-21, A. E. Kavier and C. C. Pereira (Recreio) lost to Gillies and Brown 10-21; lost to Wong and Choy 15-21; lost to Fincher and Kew 7-21.

Kowloon teams to meet the Army in the Army in the cricket league on Saturday first (home)—F. Goodwin, (captain), D. J. N. Anderson, K. E. Baxter, R. T. Broadbridge, G. C. Burnett, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, S. V. Gittins, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, N. A. E. Mackay, Umpires, H. Seconda (away)—W. Mulcany (captain), R. Baldwin, F. A. Broadbridge, G. G. Goodban, B. A. Gray, B. D. Lay, J. R. Luke, W. L. McKenzie, R. A. J. Simpson, G. E. Taylor, G. A. White, Umpire, H. Brokenshire, Beorer, G. W. Giffen on Sunday, the K. C. C. team will be members and subscribers of the Hongkong C.C. are the Scribers of the Hongkong C.C. are the Club championship, the handicap singles "A" and "B," the handicap singles "A" and "B," the handicap doubles and the mixed doubles handicap. Entiries does on Saturday, February and market doubles than the property of the handicap. E. Mackey, R. A. J. Simpson, G. A. White, A. Wright. BECRETO TEAM

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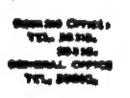
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Hongkong 24th January, 1939.

Dear Patrons.

. Since the Metro-Coldwyn-Mayor Picture Thore finds andy Hardy" was released it has become the surprise picture of the year 1938, and thorsver it has already been shown people have stormed the theatres to see it.

"Love Finds Andy Hardy" makes no claim to pretentiousness. No fabulous sum was incurred in its production: No seemingly great names appear in its cast - though word has just reached us that Mickey Booney's performance in this production has skyrocketed him into stardom at the M. G. M. Studios. Yet, by its desende of excellent entertainment and good clean fun it has already carved a niche for itself in the hall of good pictures. It will give you more enjoyment and entortainment than "5 Smart Ciris" or "It Mappened One Might", both of which you will remember were also surprise pictures.

"Love Finds Andy Hardy" is a picture which the shole family will enjoy, and talk about for days after.

We have taken this unusual method to publicize this ploture, because we feel that we have to employ some novel moons with which to tell you that "Love Finds Andy Hardy" is really excellent entertainment.

"Love Finds Andy Hardy" will commence its initial soreaning at this theatre on Friday.

Yours Paichfully. KING'S THEATHE

"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" TO-MORROW at the

KING'S THEATRE

CHAMPIONSHIPS TO COMMENCE

The Colony Open Tennis Tournament, organised by the Hongkong Cricket Club, is scheduled to commence on Monday, March 6. The men's championship singles and doubles are open to any player resident announced his resignation of the in the Colony who is a member of Honorary Secretaryship of the United a Club affiliated to the Hongkong Services Recreation Club as from

In the singles, the number of com- R.A.F.C., has taken over the vacated

Final Of Adventure Rugby Cup

The final of the "H.M.S. Adventure Rugby Cup" will-be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay on Sunday, January 29, commencing at 4.15 p.m. No charge will be made for admission.

Major R. Robertson, R.A.S.C., has yesterday, Major F. T. Baines.

coublest and the mixed doubles then display the handless of some the second of the sec

gives a touch of luxury

to fairy cakes and buns,

as well as oclairs.

sence. Use at cace.

to make a hit.

ring constantly.

Coconut Surprise

add two or three drops of vanilla es-

For a change coconut sauce is sure

Ingredients: toz. butter, toz. flour, about i pint milk, 20z. desicented coco-

nut, 1 teasp. vanilla essence, 1 egg (optional), juice of 1 lemon, 1 dessertsp.

Melt butter in a small pan, add flour

and pinch of salt, and cook for a

minute. Stir in milk gradually and

bring to boil. Boil for 5 minutes, stir-

Cool, stir in the egg yolk, coconut,

MIDGE: Not Flattering

cream or custard, loz. sugar.

Fine Feathers

When you've eaten the ginger,

use the syrup to flavour the sauce:

🖊 OU can add a luxury

simple sweet sauce, such

as banana or chocolate.

with the younger mem-

Father, who's very partial

to marmalade pudding, will

like it with a sauce of that

name, while Mother and the grown-up daughter will find

the flavour of vanilla in hard Alpine sauce very tempting.

son of warmed puddings, I

am giving recipes for sweet

sauces. Just two rules first.

Chocolate Favourite

with a checolate one.

Party Finish

The recipe is easy.

To be successful, sauce must be

smooth and creamy (no hard lumps,

pleaset), and-be sparing, with the

finyouring. An over-flavoured sauce is

worse than a tasteless one, you will

Now to start with something every-

one likes-chocolate sauce. It's as deli-

clous with a plain, steamed pudding, as

Ingredients: 110z. unsweetened

chocolate, joz. butter, joz. cornflour,

11 gills water, I teasp, vanilla essence, 21oz, augar, a pinch of salt. Break up the chocolate, add not

quite half the water, and dissolve over

a gentle heat. Blend the cornflour

with a little of the water, add the salt,

Pour on to the comflour, stir, and

return to saucepan. Add butter,

chocolate and sugar, and boil and attr

.The warm chocolate sauce used for

leing ecinirs will make party affairs

out of little fairy cakes if a spoonful

is spread on the top, and silver hun-

dreds and thousands sprinkled over.

Dissolve a bar of chocolate in a basin

over boiling water. Meanwhile, boil

-20z.-loaf sugar and half a tencupful

of water together for five minutes.

Stir into the melted chocolate until

this is a good conting consistency, then

and boil the rest of the water.

for 6 minutes, then add vanilla.

To-day, as this is the sea-

bers of the family.

touch to a plain

steamed pudding by serving it with a

favourite flavours



-but it adds extra flavour to puddings & cakes

water, add the salt, then mix with the jam, etc., and stir and boil for a minutes. Strain and serve.

Alpine Sauce A deliciously flavoured sauce, thick

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and creamy.

Ingredients: 1oz. margarine, 4oz.

leing augar. 3 tablespoonfuls thick

cream (made from i pint

milk and 11b, Stork unsalted

margarine). 3 egg whites,

pinch of salt, vanilla essence to taste. To make the thick cream

warm the milk and unsalted margarine together in a saucepan until margarine is melted. Cool the mixture to bloodheat and beat with a fork to mix thoroughly. Pour it into a cream ma-

chine and syringe it through steadily, with a quick, hard atroke, raising the handle as high as possible. The cream should be thick

and even as it comes through the machine. If it begins to run through too quickly, and is too thin, warm the mix-ture slightly, stir well again and pump harder.

Cream the loz margarine, add the leing bugar gradually, then the cream and mix well. Beat the egg white with a pinch of salt until stiff and fold into the mixture. Flavour with vanilla.

Flavour to Taste

This sweet sauce is the base of many sauces. The flavourings are added to taste.

Ingredients: 10z. butter, 10z. flour. about 2 pint milk, loz. sugar. Melt the butter, in a saucepan, stir in the flour gradually, then add the milk, and stir until smooth. Boll and stir for a few minutes until thickened. Add flavouring desired and serve.

When you have eaten up the ginger in the jar, use the syrup to flavour the above sauce and serve it with ginger pudding, with a piece of chopped up "nger in it, if there is any left.



MANY mothers are disturbed by a ding thinly, stamp fancy shapes out child crying in his sleep, or of the slices, and fry them in butter. waking up frightened after a bad

surface than those of the adult, because the child is nearer to nature. His dreams concern eating and dislikes, and his life is so full of crumble up the pudding as finely as make-believe that there is a very possible, add a little milk, and press thin line between the dreams of his it into a buttered cup. Steam it for sleeping hours and his daily life.

A child who has terrifying dreams liam or golden syrup. is often the victim of some person who is in the habit of describing be treated in the same way, but fearsome story. Adults should re- served with custard or white sauce member that a youngster magnifies instead of jam. This method makes. any horror tenfold. Moreover, he it much nicer than when it is remay be worried about something heated over a pan of water. his sleep is troubled.

The best way to help such a child natural tones, are aids to beauty as well as alds to sight. Already they out his ideas. Ask him to draw are enjoying a well-deserved popuare enjoying a well-deserved popu- out his ideas. Ask him to draw or so following the story. This larity, for they impart a youthful air you. When it is finished take an in- school recognises the necessity of to the wearer. o the wearer.

terest, and get him to explain what leading out the imagination into the line new natural tone frames can it is all about. He should be en- active life of reality.

Children who suffer from crying in should not be given soothing mixtures unless a doctor orders them. The remedy often lies in checking It is an excellent entertainment to their fantastic imaginations by giv-

THE newest spectacles, either rim-

sugar and lemon juice, religit. Add the

vanilla essence and cream or custard

and, lastly, the atimy besten white of

egg. Next time you make date pud-

ding, serve some of this sauce. The two

We must not forget the brandy sauce

Ingredients: 4-pint milk; 1 teasp. cornflour, 2 teasp, caster sugar, 1 yolk of egg, half a small wineglass of

Mix cornflour with a little of the cold milk, add the salt, boil the rest

of the milk, and pour on to cornflour.

Add the sugar, bring to the boil, and

Allow to cool, add the egg yolk, re-

Easy as: A B C, and made with 1

tablesp. marmalade, 2 tablesps. brown

Boll augar and water together for 10

Served with dried apricot pudding.

Ingredients: Three tablesps, apri-cot jam, 202, sugar, I teasp, corndom, a pinch of salt, I gills water.

Boll jam, sugar and water together; blend the cornflour with a little cold

New Styles In

Spectacles

minutes, stir in the marmalade.

to make this doubly tempting.

heat, stir in the brandy, and serve.

The egg yolk may be omitted.

With Marmalade

sugar, i pint water.

Aprilet Flavour

flavours combine well.

for the Christmas pudding.

brandy, a pinch of sait.

boil for 5 minutes.

Brandy Sauce

Frames of crystal material or the and helps to release the tension of new white gold are charming when his mind by giving expression to his worn by a fair girl, and give added ideas. beauty to the white-haired woman.

and are most becoming when made a school where children are allowed with side-pieces of crystal material. Tortoiseshell and horn-rimmed frames are still very fashionable, and. they can be obtained in either light or dark shades.

The great secret in buying spectacles lies in trying on as many styles as possible. You will then be able to find out exactly which style sults. you best.

to make your face look more plump than it really is, so if you have a round face, choose the contour shape spectacles which are so fashionable. If your nose is short or tiptilted, make sure that your glasses have a high bridge, as this will make your nose look longer, but if your nose is by wearing glasses fitted with a low "Pardonl" and looks a little mystified spoke at first her accent was good bridge.

occasionally, you can now obtain edge, most attractive folding spectacles, which fold up into very small compass. They are useful for carrying in your handbag.

For evening wear you may choose your spectacles to match your frocks, every colour. Both red and green rims are popular, and the new blue and pale heliotrope rims are in great "Genteel" Vulgarities request.

The latest fashion is to have a lorgnette fashloned like a diamante slang occasionally, but there is a ellp to wear in your evening frock. clips may be had in a variety of positively ill. "Kiddles" is a sample, that they were right. lovely designs, which completely hide the folded lenses of the lorgnette. When you require to use your lorgactic you simply undo the clip,



Fine feathers make fine millinery, the feathered hat being in vogue. This one has an exaggerated height on a very small, flat hat which, please note, is worn over a snood.

USING UP COLD SUET PUDDING

THERE are several ways of using up cold suct pudding. If it is quite unsweetened it can be cut into slices and reasted with a joint of multon or beef in the same way as potatoes. For this purpose the slices should be rather thick.

Another way is to slice the pud-Sprinkled with sugar, and a little lemon juice if liked, and served very Children's dreams are nearer the hot, they make a delicious and unusunt sweet.

> A simpler and plainer way is to about half an hour and serve with

A suct pudding with fruit in can

be obtained in a variety of shades couraged to make up storics and to match any type of skin, and are regale the nursery with them. This particularly delightful on a brunette, gives a great feeling of importance dreams or who wake up frightened

Rimless spectacles in shapes to suit tell a child a story and then get him ing this energy outlets, everyone have returned to popularity, retell it in his own words. There is

Do You Say "Beg Pardon"?

MY small son went off to pay a the telephone, and asks merrily:—
visit to friends and he has "How are the kiddles?" come back with a grand new set of

"genteel" manners.

But now he is polite. He says woman of middle-age. When she

He is a very small boy, but I have "tanners," mentioned that her new tried hard to explain to him that evening frock cost "five quid," and "Pardon!" is a rude and careless way that her husband had "kicked about

of saying "I beg your pardon," and stumping up." that It is certainly not a label of good "Murdering" the Language manners. But is it any use telling as frames are now made in almost him that when half the adult world 'I know that this modern adulterahave the opposite idea?

I'am not normally a purist. I the language that makes me feel It is not a friendly way of saying "children"; it is just an ugly uscless word, and a gross insult to children anyway

Worse still is the woman who uses an adult brand of baby talk in pub-

when he sees the look of pain on my and her grammar faultless, but later If you only require to wear glasses face and my husband's teeth on the effect was spoiled by a sprinkling She spoke of money as "bobs" and

tion of the language is only chrelessness, but it is the kind of enrelessness that threatens to grow and grow until it has distorted everything gradeful in our speech. Already there are signs of it in "pardon." whole lot of modern mawkishness in The friends who taught my son that this is politoness honestly believed

> Will the day come when "kiddles" and "hubby" take the same step. out of the ranks of vulgarity info the courts of the mock general? An implement thought. But it seems it



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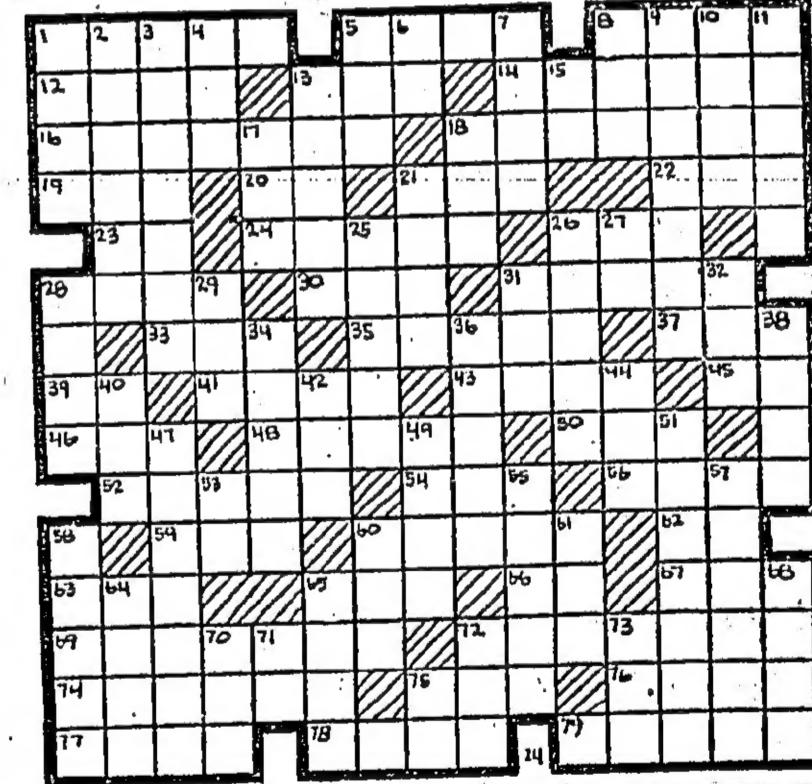
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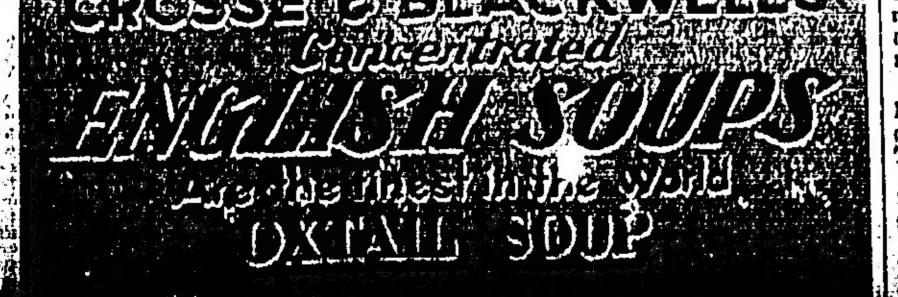
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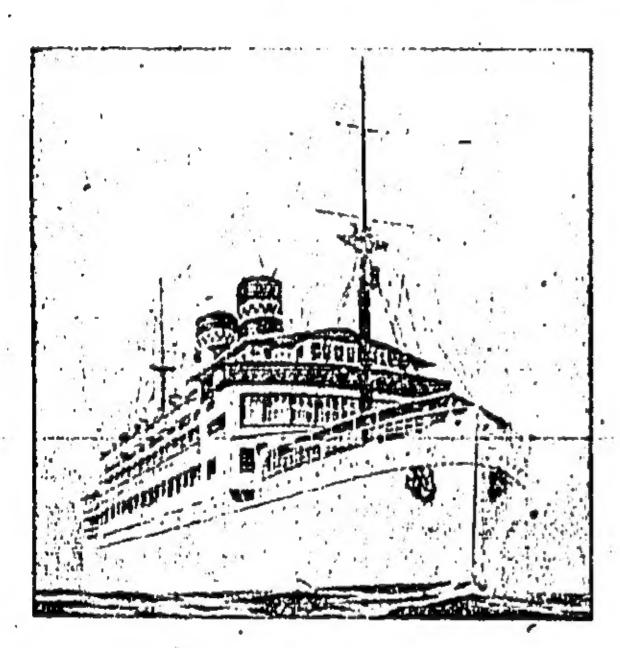
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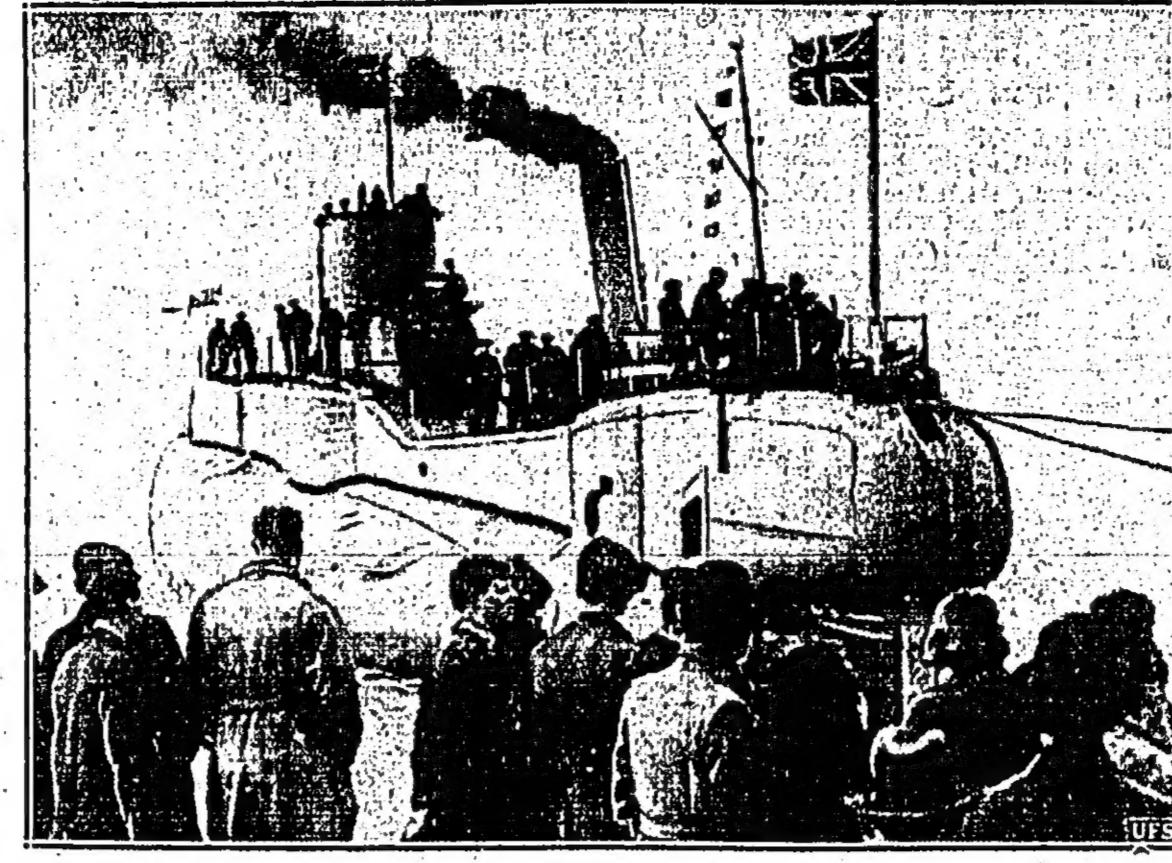
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Diplomatic courtesy was extended in New York to Dr. Fernando Sirgo, Cuban Ambassador to Spain, when the State Department had the envoy and his wife taken from the Champlain by special cutter to board the Cuban liner Oriente, for Havana. They are shown above. Senora Sirgo is the daughter of Cuban Secretary of State Juan J. Remos.



Mrs. Carol Coster, widow of Philip Musica-Coster, McKesson & Robbins president, who believed until just before his suicide that she was the wife of a highly respectable industrialist. They were married in 1926.



Prince Philip of Greece, left, a cousin of the Duchess of Kent, takes the part of one of the Three Kings. in the nativity play performed by the boys of Dordonstoun School, in the town half at Forres, Elginshire, England. Prince Philip is a pupil at the school, which staged the play for the benefit of a local hospital. He is shown laying his crown, before the Holy Babe's cradle,



Group of children exemplifying the international receiving line help President Grover A. Whalen inaugurate the Children's World, at the New York World's Fair. The Scot giving Mr. Whalen a canny look is Eddie Anderson of Hayalde, L. T. Others, left to right: Darrett Savile, Mystle, Conn., and Martha Dentry, George Flissimmons and James Child of Flushing, L. I.

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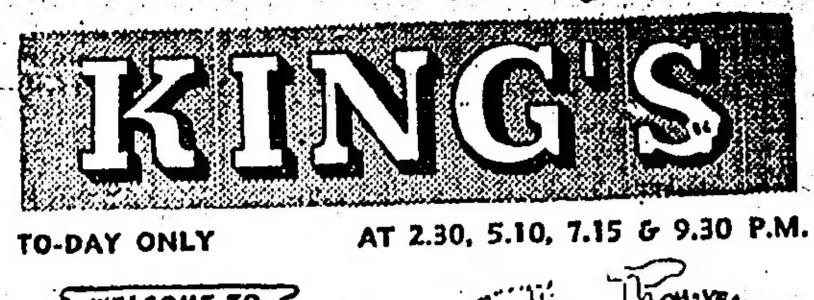
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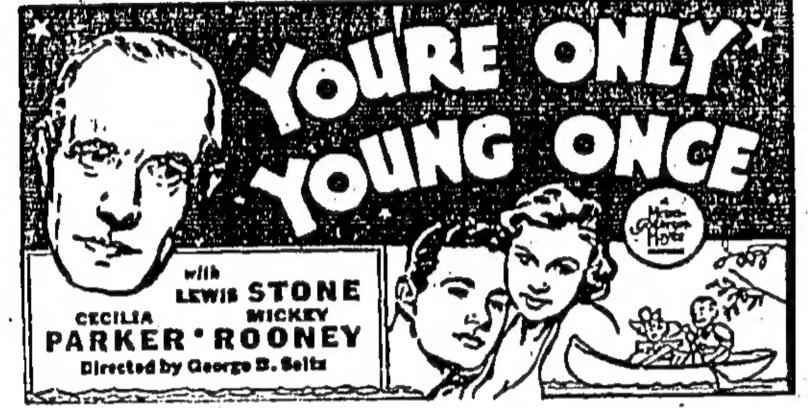




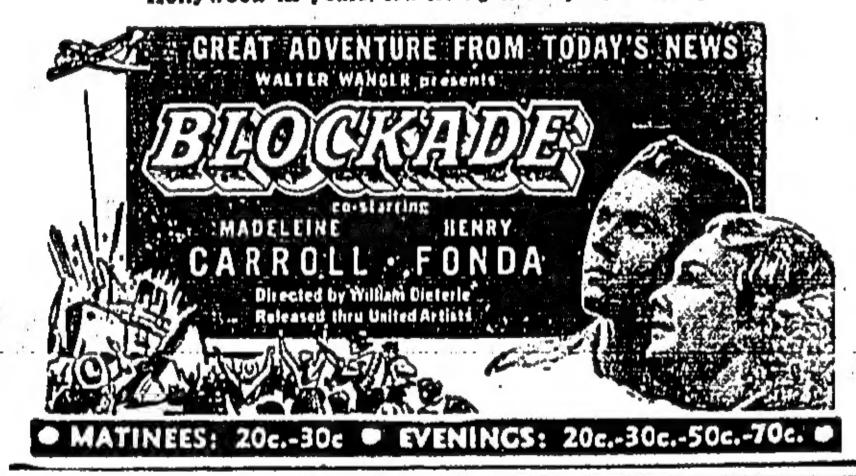
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THE TIDE OF Jowish immigration to the For East will migration to the For East will rise to-morrow with the arrival in Hongkong of a further large batch of refugees from Austria. Only a few of the refugees will disembark in Hongkong. The majority will proceed on to Shanghali, where they hope to find some means of employment.

Included in the refugees arriving to-morrow are many women and children forced to fice from the homes by Nazi persecution.

Parls, Jan. 22.

Confirmation was forthcoming this evening of the report that Senor And Y DECISION by the United States to ship arms to the Government of Spain, might be met with seizures of the supplies by the Insurgents, Germany, or Italy, and might involve the United States in in war, said Senator Lewis in the Senate to-day.

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Refugees Mass On

French Frontier

many and Poland concerning these to deal with the fleeing Spanish reunfortunate refugees.

formed Poland that it does not see refugees back once they reach France, Its way clear to rescind the decree of but the authorities 'are anxious to expulsion, but is prepared to allow avoid congestion at border points, those Jews already expelled to re- and plan to scatter the refugees as turn to Germany for a short period, quickly as possible. in order to wind up their affairs.

when they return to Poland. Money at their credit in German of refuge,-United Press. banks and real estate must remain in Germany. The arrangement will not remain valid after July 31.

MASS EXPULSIONS Prague, Jan. 25. Further mass expulsions from the district of Teschen, which formerly cording to reports in the 'Ceske the Spanish embargo.

Slovo". manently in the district, and even Franco had advanced towards Barce- street, a man ran up suddenly bethose who formerly attended the lona. Polish university and schools.

to get out.

The Moravian authorities at Ostrau have built 16 shelters for the expatriated, which number altogether

The Polish authorities explain this new expatriation by reference to the new fronties incident near Michalkovice, but the Czecho-Slovak police because Polish terrorists crossed the border and fired on the Czechs.-Trans-Ocean.

CAMERA THEFT

Captain Johnson, of Hessrs. Butter-field and Swire lost a camera valued at \$225 on January 23, while on his way to the Fatshan which is anchored at Laichikok.

PURSE STOLEN

Mrs. Rex Rey, of 124 Cheung Chau, had her basket containing a purse and \$18 in money stolen from her in Pedder Street, yesterday.

Refugee Zone For 150,000 Catalans

Included in the refugees arriving to-morrow are many women and children forced to flee from the homes by Nazi persecution.

Jewish residents of Hongkong will attend a Special Service at the 'Ohel Leah' Synagogue at 11 a.m. on Sunday, when prayers will be offered on behalf of stranded Jewish refugees on the German-Polish frontier.

Similar services are being held on Sunday throughout the British Empire. The thousands of Jews en-

French Frontier

They are now in a sort of "No Paris, Jan. 25.

Man's Land"—unwanted by either Plans to reinforce border surpermission to cross the border.

A "Trans-Ocean" message this Twenty-two platoons of French Britain, reached when Mr. Anthony morning stated that an exchange of border guards are ready at the Eden visited the United States .-notes has taken place between Ger- frontier, as well as at between-towns, Reuter.

The German Government has in- There is no question of turning the

When they cross the frontier they They will be authorised to take only will be questioned, disarmed and

U.S. Won't Lift Arms Embargo

Washington, Jan. 25. The State Department to-day in- Street.

This time, however, the expulsions pressure had been brought to bear Light and Power Company. included people who had resided per- on the State Department as General As she was walking down the

The notice given for leaving the ference said that he believed the to prevent her from rising again. country, which hitherto had always Attorney-General's office had in- As she struggled two other men been 24 hours, was this time reduced vestigated. Presidential authority to came up and systematically but to five hours, and in a few cases only lift the embargo, but had referred quickly robbed her of all her value one hour was allowed for the people the question to the State Depart- | ables, which included a purse conment.-United Press.

BIG FLEET

nuthorities assert that the reason why Hongkong-San Francisco service will the mon, who has been arrested, as this frontier incident occurred was be laid in March and October this one of her assailants.

In addition, the N.Y.K. has authorised construction of eleven new 10,000-ton liners, four of which will be laid down this year.

AMERICA'S UNDECLARED WAR ON JAPAN

Senators Uneasy At End Of Neutrality

WASHINGTON,

He said that the war began the day on which the export bank authorised the \$25,000,000 loan to China, and he added: "I knew that somehow or other, Great Britain would get us Man's Land"—unwanted by either Plans to reinforce border sur- involved in the Orient, and now they country. They are camped in the veillance were rushed to completion have got us started on the way." open, in bitter winter weather, with as the first group of 2,000 Spanish Senator Reynolds declared that the no means of obtaining adequate food refugees walted at La Junquera for credits advanced to China were the result of an "agreement" with

Brutal Attack On Woman

A BRUTAL ATTACK on a their movable property with them sent to concentration camps pending 58-year-old woman in Tai Wan settlement in semi-permanent places Road by three men will have a sequel in Court to-day when a man, alleged to be one of the participants in the attack, will appear in Court.

The victim of the outrage was Mrs. Fang Yiu, residing at Tal Wal

dicated that there was little likeli- The attack occurred in broad daynow Polish, took place to-day, ac- hood of President Roosevelt lifting light yesterday afternoon, as Mrs. It was revealed that increasing from the Kowloon office of the China

President Roosevelt at a press con- When she fell, the man sat on her

taining \$58 in banknotes. The three men then decamped. Struggling to her feet, Mrs. Fang ran after the men. A large crowd of Chinese, attracted by the cries, also took up the chase and a man was captured near the Green Island N.Y.K. announced to-day that keels cement works by a lorry driver. of two new 27,600-ton liners for Mrs. Fang subsequently identified

New Minister To Paris

London, Jan. 25. Colonel G. P. Vanler the new Canadian Minister to Paris, left London for Paris to-day to take up his

He was seen off at Victoria Station by rear Admiral Bromley, representing the Secretary for the Dominion Affairs, M. Corbin the French Ambassador in London, and Mr. Vincent Massey, Canadlan High Commissioner in London.—British



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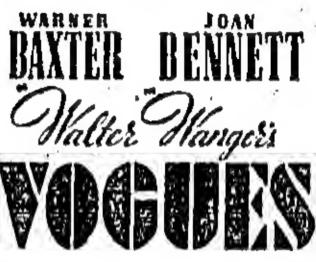


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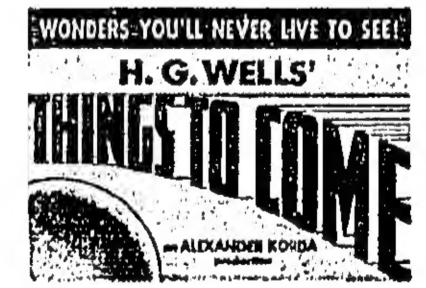
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